

Soviet Observers May See Atomic Tests in Pacific

Ike Sending Invitations to United Nations

Washington — President Eisenhower said today he is asking the United Nations to send foreign observers—probably Russian as well as free world—to U. S. atomic tests scheduled for the Pacific this summer.

Eisenhower made the announcement at a news conference. He read a statement which said:

"In line with what I said to the press on July 3, 1957, the United States will demonstrate the progress our scientists are achieving in reducing radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions.

"To this end, for the first time at any test, we are planning to invite the United Nations to select a group of qualified scientific observers to witness at the Pacific proving ground this summer a large nuclear explosion in which radioactive fallout will be drastically reduced."

Tests Indicated
This would indicate planned detonation of a hydrogen bomb since it is only with the H-bomb that fallout can be materially reduced.

Asked whether the U.N. delegation would include representatives from Russia and other communist countries, Eisenhower replied that he hopes the U.N. will designate the members of its scientific committee on the effects of radiation to attend the Pacific tests.

He noted that member nations of that committee include Russia and Czechoslovakia in the communist bloc, as well as the United States, United Kingdom and Canada. There are 15 member nations. The other 10 are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Egypt, France, India, Japan, Mexico and Sweden.

While Eisenhower spoke of tests to be held in the Pacific this summer, the 1958 test series may get started next month.

The atomic energy commission announced in February that a vast danger area around the Eniwetok testing base would become effective April 5.

Reduced Fallout
An earlier AEC announcement last fall described the planned test series as concerned with "further development of nuclear weapons with greatly reduced radioactive fallout."

It was not clear from Eisenhower's announcement whether foreign observers would be limited to one specific test — the large nuclear explosion which the president mentioned in his statement.

Eisenhower also said the United States will invite "as we have on occasions in the past" a representative group of U. S. and foreign news media correspondents.

"The United States scientists have been making progress in reducing radioactive fallout."

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Killer Sent To Hospital At Waupun

Green Bay — A 38-year-old man who told authorities he shot and killed his father "because he held me down in life," today was adjudged insane and committed to the Central State hospital at Waupun State prison.

Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason committed portly William Stoveken, Jr., after two court-appointed alienists reported that the former mental patient was "legally and medically insane," "possessed dangerous tendencies of homicide and assault," and was incompetent to stand trial.

Stoveken, charged with first degree murder in Sunday's slaying of his 62-year-old father, will remain at Central State hospital indefinitely. Meanwhile, the murder charge was ordered held in abeyance. Judge Gleason said that should Stoveken be found sane and competent to stand trial at some future date, he would be prosecuted on the murder charge.

Nuclear Arms Voted in Bonn

Bundestag Approves After Violent 4-Day Controversy

Bonn — After a violent 4-day debate, the West German Bundestag voted last night to let West Germany's troops arm with nuclear weapons as part of western Europe's defense.

The government's majority in the lower house had made passage a certainty despite bitter opposition. The motion sponsored by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats went through without a roll call.

Earlier the Bundestag rejected a 269-194 motion espoused by the free democrats and socialists to bar atomic weapons and NATO missile bases from West Germany.

Socialist Leader Erich Ollenhauer declared the opposition was not through fighting. He said his party would bring in a bill calling for a national referendum on the hotly fought atomic issue.

Ollenhauer contended that the German public opposed the plan to let Bonn troops have atomic arms. "We will fight on to prevent the decision from ever becoming a reality," he said.

"The last word has not yet been spoken." In Kassel, meanwhile, 1,100 workers at an auto plant staged a wildcat strike to protest atomic armament.

New Satellite Believed to Be in Orbit

Jupiter-C Rocket Sent Up at Florida Launching Base

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The Army launched another Explorer satellite today and 12 minutes later the air force announced all stages appeared to be performing perfectly.

Such a perfect performance probably meant another successful orbit by the United States.

The Jupiter-C and its satellite were identical to those launched earlier this month.

The Jupiter-C launching rocket with the 80-inch satellite tube spinning in its nose, roared away from this test center at 12:38 p.m.

The angle at which the high speed rocket stages accelerated the satellite would in the final count determine whether the orbit was successful. Should the satellite have been fired at an angle above the horizontal, it might have shot on out into space, and should it have been fired at an angle toward the earth, it might have returned into the atmosphere.

Reports Awaited
Its fate will not be determined until reports had been received from ground tracking stations on opposite sides of the world.

One of the first reports awaited was from a ground radio receiver at Earthquake Valley near San Diego, Calif., and reports also were expected from British radio stations in Nigeria and at Singapore.

These would receive radio signals broadcast by the satellite.

This would be the third American satellite in orbit, as against the one remaining Russian satellite of the two the Soviets have launched.

The second Explorer satellite was, like Explorer I, 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter, but at 31 pounds it was a fraction of a pound heavier than the Explorer I.

Top Officials Present
The launching was witnessed by a number of the army's top officials.

Among those in the blockhouse were Army Secretary Brucker, Assistant Secretary Frank Higgins, Lt. Gen. Arthur Truex, army chief of research and development; Werner von Braun, the father of the army satellite program, and Maj. Gen. John B. Maedaris, head of the army ballistic missile program.

The engine of the first stage ignited several seconds after the zero point in the countdown had been reached, as is customary with the Jupiter-C rocket.

The thrust buildup then continued, and the rocket took off about 15 seconds after the zero count.

Climbing steadily on its course, the missile reached orbital velocity of slightly more than 18,000 miles an hour 73 minutes after it left the ground. The nose of the satellite was painted with eight zirconium oxide stripes, equally spaced and each a quarter of an inch wide.

These were designed to safeguard the sensitive electronic parts against the wide temperature ranges in space.

Youth Gang Under Arrest Dozen Accused of Attack on Teacher At Playground

New York — Schoolboy gossip overheard by a patrolman has led to the arrest of 12 boys, all members of a Bronx youth gang, on charges of beating a school teacher.

The boys, all Negroes, reportedly admitted slugging the teacher, Arthur Santos, with a softball bat while exhilarated by wine.

Santos, a 36-year-old white minister awaiting ordination, was beaten in the playground of a Bronx park when he tried to protect his students from being robbed on Monday. Santos had taken his 35 white pupils, boys and girls aged 9 to 15, to the playground for a physical training class.

The 12 boys, all members of "The Sportsmen" gang, were rounded up on information supplied by Patrolman Edward Morgan.

Urges Tighter Curbs on Picketing and Boycotts

Mitchell Also Requests Legislation to Prohibit Corruption by Labor Chiefs

Washington — Secretary of Labor Mitchell today asked congress to tighten picketing and boycott provisions in the Taft-Hartley law and to legislate labor anti-corruption curbs.

Mitchell was the lead-off witness as a senate labor subcommittee opened the first

hearings in congress this year on new labor legislation. Chairman Kennedy (D-Mass) said in an opening statement the hearings will be confined to anti-corruption recommendations made by the senate rackets investigating committee and not be concerned "with the whole area of labor-management relations covered by the Taft-Hartley law."

This seemed to rule out of consideration, for the time being, the proposals made by Mitchell in behalf of President Eisenhower for further picketing and boycott bans.

Mitchell said Eisenhower's proposals, made to congress in January, were not intended to weaken the labor movement but rather to strengthen the federal law framework for protection of organized labor, management and the public.

Won't Weaken Unions
Kennedy said the subcommittee will devote its attention primarily to senate rackets committee recommendations for legislation to safeguard union funds from corrupt leadership, curb union bossism, restrict influence of labor-management "middlemen," and clarify federal-state jurisdiction over labor disputes.

The Eisenhower proposals had covered those points, as well as the matters of picketing and boycotts.

"This subcommittee will not take any action to weaken in any degree a strong, honest and responsible trade union movement," Kennedy said.

Mitchell called for outlawing labor picketing aimed at forcing an employer to recognize a union to bargain for workers unwilling to join the union. He called such picketing "intolerable."

Mitchell said it should be mandatory on the NLRB's general counsel to seek court injunctions to block such picketing, as he now must seek such injunctions to stop illegal secondary boycotts.

The secretary also proposed clarifying and broadening the boycott ban so as not to involve innocent third party employers in labor disputes. He proposed a specific ban against negotiating or enforcing "hot cargo" clauses, a device included in many teamsters union contracts.

"Hot Cargo" Case Test
Under the "hot cargo" arrangement an employer agrees in advance not to handle goods labeled by a union as "hot" or non-union. Legality of the "hot cargo" clause is being tested before the supreme court in several cases.

Mitchell said other portions of the Eisenhower labor program, contained in bills already before the subcommittee, would require rigid accounting to the union in the senate. Any such government of all types of union treasury and health-welfare funds.

Embezzlement of welfare and pension or general union funds or falsification or unauthorized destruction of books and records, would lead to criminal prosecution of the individuals involved by the federal government, prosecution not now authorized. Mitchell said.

The senate passed last year a bill to provide publicity for union financial data now filed in secret with the labor department. This is one of the points Eisenhower has urged. The bill is now in the house, but Chairman Barden (D-NC) has scheduled no hearings by the house labor committee on this or other labor law changes.

Little Change in Fair Weather Picture Seen
Fox Cities — Low tonight 20 to 27. High Thursday 45 to 50. Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High 45; low 26. Temperature at 11 o'clock this morning, 40, with the wind from the east-northeast at 14 miles an hour. Weather map on Page A 15.

Sun sets tonight at 6:12 rises Thursday morning at 5:45; moon sets Thursday morning at 12:19.



Louis G. Seaton, Left, General Motors vice president heading negotiating team for the company, and United Auto Workers President Walter Ruether, shakes hands before start of negotiating session on a new contract. (AP Wirephoto)

A. M. Scheller Succumbs at 58

Served Waupaca as County Judge Since Appointment in 1933

County Judge A. M. Scheller, 58, Waupaca, died unexpectedly at his home about 11:45 Tuesday evening of a heart ailment.

Attempts by the fire department to revive him were unsuccessful. Born in Green Bay May 16, 1899, Scheller served Waupaca county as county judge since his appointment on April 26, 1933. He succeeded the late Judge William Martin.

Prior to 1933 he had a private law practice in Manawa for about 12 years. Funeral arrangements are being made at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca.

The youngest of eight children, Scheller attended St. Norbert High school and college in DePere before enrolling in the Marquette university law school. He was graduated from law school in 1921.

Lions Governor
Judge Scheller was founder and first president of the State Juvenile association. He served as state district governor of the Lions club in 1936 and 1937.

An active and influential member of the Wisconsin State Bar association, Judge Scheller was elected to its council to represent eight counties. He also served on the legislative committee of the County Judges association.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, and two sons, Arthur, a rackets committee on the 4-year-old strike at his plumbing fixtures plant, and Albert, a college student.

Boy Begins Life Term For Killing Brother

Phoenix, Ariz. — Russell Alex Burchfield, Jr., 15, described by a psychiatrist as intelligent but emotionless, today began a life term in the state prison for murdering his younger brother.

"Fifty years ago," Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Warren L. McCarthy told the jury yesterday, "there would have been little hesitancy in imposing the death penalty on you. However, I feel no compulsion from society at the time to kill and do away with the deficient and handicapped."

The youth pleaded guilty previously to first degree murder he was shot in a 1934 riot outbreak in the Nov. 9, 1937 fatal shooting of his brother, Michael, 11. C. Cenger, Kohler attorney, and has testified before the com-

Expect \$30,000 Gift For Regional Plan

Donations From Private Sources to Cut Cost for Individual Members

The executive committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission Tuesday night was told the commission could expect at least \$30,000 in donations from private sources to ward the cost of hiring a consulting planning firm to prepare a master regional plan for the Fox Cities area.

At the same time, they were told what the cost would be to each individual member. Commission Chairman Charles Wood, Kimberly, explained that while no decision would be made on the proposal until June, the townships must know by April 1, when they hold their annual meetings, how much to appropriate.

The commission voted at its quarterly meeting earlier this month to consider hiring a consulting agency. A proposal was made by an Indianapolis firm to prepare the regional master plan and one for each individual municipality for a total of \$72,000. This figure was used in computing individual shares after deducting the expected donation.

Individual Shares
The agency could be hired on a two or three year basis. A three year basis was used to figure the shares. The following are the shares present members would have to pay each year for three years providing no other municipalities join the group: Appleton \$17,072; Neenah \$7,207; Menasha \$5,720; Kaukauna \$3,168; town of Menasha \$3,067; Kimberly \$1,843; town of Grand Chute \$1,462; town of Neenah \$934; Little Chute \$888; and Combined Locks \$540.

The figures would include the share of hiring the outside agency and the increased cost of enlarging the local planning

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Herbert Kohler Called to Testify At Senate Hearing on 4-Year Strike

Washington — Herbert V. Kohler, head of the Kohler Co., testifies today before the senate rackets committee on the 4-year-old strike at his plumbing fixtures plant.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said the committee will hear President Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers union Thursday as possibly the union prepares for new quiz.

The committee is seeking to clear the decks of its inquiry into labor troubles at the Wisconsin firm to begin hearings Monday on the bloody UAW strike at the Perfect Circle Corp. plant in New Castle, Ind., have been little hesitancy in imposing the death penalty on settled.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said that John Deis, former employee of the Kohler company, would be recalled to the stand.

Deis testified yesterday that Edmund Biever, plant manager, was shot in a 1934 riot outbreak. The Kohler plant by Lyman Conger on several occasions, and has testified before the com-



Herbert V. Kohler (AP Wirephoto)

mittee under oath that he never fired a gun in the 1934 affair. He denied angrily that he had shot Deis.

Biever also has told the committee that he never fired anything but tear gas in the 1934 riot in an effort to disperse the mob.

Deis, under close questioning by McClellan, first linked Conger, Biever and John Raml and William Runge, Kohler officials acting as police deputies in 1934, with the shooting.

Changes Testimony
That was similar to an affidavit he signed on March 12. But under repeated questioning by McClellan he said it was Conger and Biever who had shot him and not Raml or Runge.

Asked by McClellan why he had not named Conger and Biever in court testimony in September, 1935, when he said he did not know who had shot him, Deis said "I was afraid I would lose my job."



Spilled Out on the Street When their car overturned in Hollywood, Mrs. Ray Flory, left, 39, and her daughter, Lynn Cairns, 14, of Riverside, Calif., wait for an ambulance. The mother was treated for a skull fracture and multiple cuts. The girl sustained multiple cuts. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Educator Raps Critics of Schools

'We Must Not Offer Up Our Young, Like Lambs for Sacrifice, on Altar Of National Pride,' Woman Asserts

Philadelphia — An angry educator lashed out bitterly today at "careless, misinformed or deliberately destructive critics who say our schools have failed."

"Crash programs may be appropriate for missile production, but not for teaching children," declared Dr. Anne Hoppock of the New Jersey state board of education. "We must not offer up our young, like lambs for the sacrifice, on the altars of our national pride."

"These breast-beating, professional critics," she said, "are trying to sell the American public a bill of goods. Thus far they have failed. But one wonders how long the people can keep a balanced point of view in the face of this wide-

Paper Industry Spends Heavily To Cut Pollution

Over \$1 Million Used in Last Year; New Schemes Tried

Madison — Wisconsin pulp and paper mills spent over a million dollars in their fight against stream pollution last year and tried several new schemes to reduce its effects. The information was contained in reports made Tuesday at the annual meeting of the industry's advisory committee on waste disposal.

While final figures were not available, it was estimated that 1957 spending was equal to the \$939,345 spent for new equipment and \$456,709 devoted to research in 1956.

Engineers also made surveys of the seven most infected streams and in a new test pumped air in troubled waters in an attempt to reduce pollution.

Air Injection

The air injection experiments were carried out and continue at Park Falls, Kimberly and Rothschild. The air was forced into the water by turbines in the hope of adding dissolved oxygen to the downstream flow to aid decomposition, help support fish life and reduce river odors.

Final results are not available.

The survey showed that the lack of water oxygen was greatest in the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. Minor troubles were spotted in the Flambeau, Oconto and Peshigo rivers. The Chippewa and the Menominee were above minimum requirements. There are 18 miles dotting the shorelines of the seven streams.

Ring Missing, Evidence Purely Circumstantial

Boston — Clinton W. Lee of Wayland, a veteran lawyer, shook hands yesterday after they were sworn in as members of the bar.

After the handshaking Lee discovered his University of Alabama class ring was missing.

Truman Uses Scatter Shot In Discussion of Civil War

Kansas City — Politics aside, Harry Truman likes best to talk about the unpleasantness of the 1860s.

The Civil War round table of Kansas City gave the former president a chance to expound his views on the subject last night. In the course of his address, Truman:

Challenged the premise that it was a Civil War: took issue with two of World War II's better generals; Criticized teachings at the army's command school; praised a Missourian and called a Kansas patriot a Redleg.

Truman said the war should be known as the "war between the states." That's the name preferred by the south, which argues that it was a war between sovereign nations—not civil strife between factions of one country.

"My mother died unrepentant," said Truman. "I didn't join the national guard until I was 21 years old because I was afraid to wear the blue uniform in the house."

Truman noted reports that President Eisenhower and England's Field Marshal Montgomery once said they would have fired both commanding officers at Gettysburg. Robert E. Lee and George Meade, on grounds of poor judgment.

Lee, the Confederate commander, was the best tactician of the war, said Truman, once told an artillery captain. Of Meade's failure to counterattack the exhausted Confederate army, Truman said:

"Meade would have counterattacked had he been able to, but he was too nearly beaten himself. He held the line and saved the situation."

Of all the war's battles, said Truman, Chancellorsville was the perfect maneuver.

"They teach Gettysburg up at the command and general staff college at Ft. Leavenworth," he said, "but they ought to teach Chancellorsville. It's far more useful as far as tactics and maneuvers go."

Missourian Truman praised Confederate Gen. J. Shelby of Missouri as "a cavalryman who stands up with the best of them."

But asked about Jim Lane, leader of Kansas' irregular forces in the border fighting, he said: "I'm prejudiced against Jim Lane. He's that Redleg who burned my house."

San Francisco — John Wesley Bussey is to become San Francisco's first Negro judge.

Gov. Goodwin Knight said yesterday he would appoint the 54-year-old attorney to the \$16,000-a-year municipal bench for an unexpired term ending January, 1960.

Bussey said he is a Republican, although not politically active. He is a graduate of the University of California and Harvard law schools and was an associate professor of law at Howard university, Washington, D.C. He has been in private practice here since 1948.

Today's Chuckle

The modern girl's ambition is just what her mother's was — to make some man a good husband. (Copr. 1958)

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Assisted to the Grave of Her late husband, Mike Todd, Elizabeth Taylor holds her hand to her face at Waldheim cemetery near Chicago Tuesday. At left is her physician, Dr. Rexford Kennemer, and her brother, Howard, is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Liz Back in Hollywood After Todd's Funeral

Actress Weathers Harrowing Ordeal at Graveside Rites in Waldheim Cemetery

Hollywood — Liz Taylor, after the ordeal of seeing her husband buried, rallied today toward a near-normal existence as could be expected.

The beautiful brunet went through a harrowing experience yesterday in Chicago's Waldheim cemetery. But it seemed to rouse her from the numbness that had hit her Saturday when she heard that Producer Mike Todd and three others had perished in a New Mexico plane crash.

A special airliner brought her, and a party of 11 back to Hollywood last night after a funeral that was marked by Liz' near collapse and the outbursts of an estranged brother of Todd.

Aware of Tragedy

On the plane ride home, Liz seemed fully aware of the tragedy that had hit her. Earlier, she had expressed disbelief, repeating over and over: "It can't be true. I know I'll wake up and find it never happened."

Dr. Rexford Kennemer, who accompanied her on the sad trip, said he was amazed at the stamina the actress had shown.

Carl Goldbogen, a Long Beach, Calif., taxi driver, almost disrupted the ceremony before it got underway.

He stormed at Dick Hanley, Todd's executive secretary, as the funeral party entered the tent that protected the group from the gaze of an estimated 2,500 persons milling in the cemetery.

Two Screams

Another brother of Todd finally quieted Carl and the simple Jewish ceremony went on, interrupted by the sobbing of relatives and two screams by Elizabeth.

The first outburst from the actress came when she entered the tented graveside and saw the casket of her husband for the first time. She screamed and then sobbed: "No, no."

Later she screamed the same words of disbelief. Once, a Confederate Gen. J. Shelby of Missouri reported, she tried to prostrate herself on the casket but was restrained by her brother, Howard, and her doctor.

Then she laid a hand on the bronze coffin and whispered: "I love you, Mike."

There were no reporters in the tent during the services.

Syngman Rhee Observes His 83rd Birthday

BY RELMAN MORIN

Seoul — Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, celebrated his 83rd birthday today still striving to complete his mission he began as a young man to bring freedom to all Korean people.

Thousands of people in Seoul today turned out to accord him a lavish display of affection and respect. Congratulatory messages poured in from heads of state and diplomatic leaders throughout the free world.

Despite cold, windy weather, Rhee attended ceremonies at Seoul stadium this morning and reviewed a parade of the armed forces in the afternoon. He looked strong and vigorous as ever, and stood bare headed for long moments during the ceremonies.

During the military parade, Rhee stood up applauding when U. S. army missiles — two Honest Johns — and an atomic cannon rolled past. American officers in jeeps escorting the big new weapons were engulfed with flowers thrown from the crowds.

From Washington Secy. of State Dulles cabled, "your continuing efforts on behalf of Korea and your vigilance against communist aggression are a source of inspiration to all of us." Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, against whose country Rhee first fought for Korean independence, messaged his "heartiest congratulations and cordial good wishes for your excellency's continued health and happiness."

In his only public statement, an impromptu talk to the crowd of 30,000 at Seoul stadium, Rhee said, "when I think of the progress our country has made, I cannot withhold my tears. A nation which only a few decades ago was virtually nameless has become a nation of international significance."

PSC Approves Raising Level At Kinney Lake

Madison — The Wisconsin Public Service commission Tuesday authorized a 2-foot rise in the Kinney lake in order to protect fishlife from winter freezeouts and to increase its recreational value.

The 55-acre lake is located in Waupaca county. The level will be boosted by erecting a spillway dam in the non-navigable outlet stream running northeast to the north branch of the Pigeon river.

U. S. Servicemen in Formosa Face New Set Of Security Orders

Taipei, Formosa — U. S. servicemen entering or leaving Formosa must show the foreign affairs police their travel orders, passports or similar documents beginning today.

The Nationalist Chinese government also applied the new regulations to dependents. It exempted senior officers and civilians traveling by special plane.

The U. S. embassy said it had no objection to the administrative measure.

Scientists are Coming Closer to Antibiotic For Combating Cancer

Science Writers Told of Tireless Research Into Life Saving Effort

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

Philadelphia — Scientists are coming closer to an antibiotic against cancer.

Their search began long ago when doctors noticed that a few cancer patients were actually cured when they had a serious bacterial disease, erysipelas.

The erysipelas germs were producing a chemical—an antibiotic—that fought against the cancer.

Antibiotic means a chemical or drug produced by living organisms. Penicillin and streptomycin are made by tiny molds. They're effective against many kinds of germs, but not against cancers.

New Steps

New steps toward the cancer antibiotics were described today to an American cancer society tour for science writers of major U. S. research centers.

Certain bacteria, including erysipelas germs, produce an antibiotic known as a polysaccharide, a complex sugar. These chemicals have had some temporary successes against human cancers. But a drawback is they're quite poisonous or damaging themselves.

But now several new ones have been found which apparently have no bad effects at all.

Said Mrs. Helga Francis Havas and A. J. Donnelly of the Institute for Cancer Research here: "These were developed in a laborious search of mixed products from various combinations of bacteria, and tests of 126 preparations in more than 10,000 mice.

Some cause complete disappearance of two-thirds of cancers planted artificially in mice. But they don't do much against natural or spontaneous cancers in mice, the scientists said.

Tested so far on 10 humans with far advanced cancer, the chemicals have not yet shown any definite, measurable effects, they said. But they are free from bad or damaging effects.

Similar Antibiotics

Development of similar antibiotics from ordinary baker's yeast and yeast-like fungi was reported by Drs. Irene Corey Diller and Z. T. Mankowski of the same institute.

In another report, Dr. Irene Koprowski, pathologist of the Hanemann Medical college told of producing cancers in mucous membranes for the first time by painting them with tobacco tars.

She produced cancers this way in the cervical or womb tissue of mice. This is tissue similar to that lining the lungs. The tars had to be painted on five times a week for 10 months.

Dr. Koprowski said "there's no direct evidence that lung cancer may be induced by cigaret smoke" from studies of the smoke's effect on the mucous membranes of animals' lungs.

She said the cancers she produced offered a technique for studying changes as tissues become cancerous, and perhaps for judging the effects of drugs used to combat such cancers.



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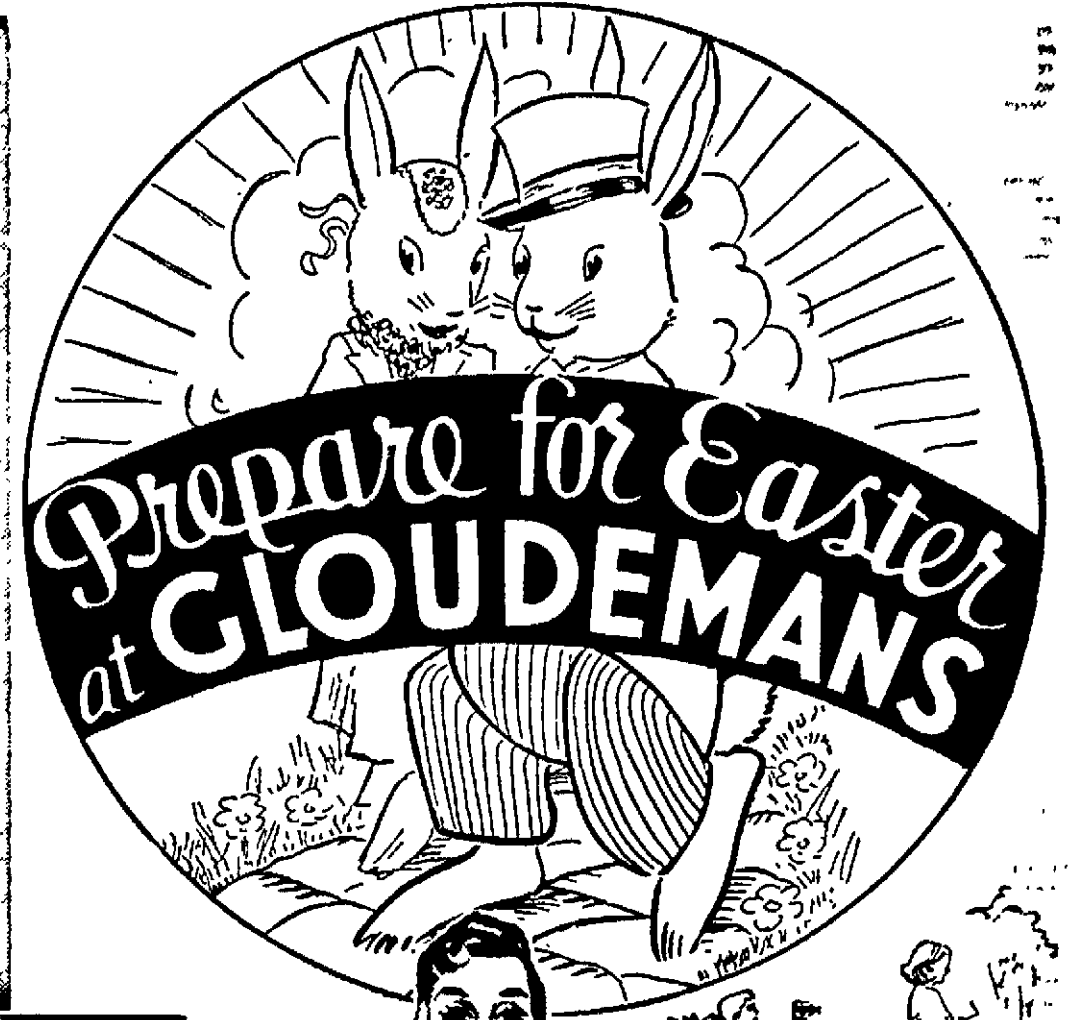
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Crease resistant!
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Captivating combi-
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The only nylons with Nylace Kan-
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SAVE by buying on our Hosiery
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Walking Sheers, Self and Dark
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Twin Thread Dress Sheers,
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Fashion Colors.

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Seamless Stretch, Nylace Kan-
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Easter look,
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- Whites • Blacks
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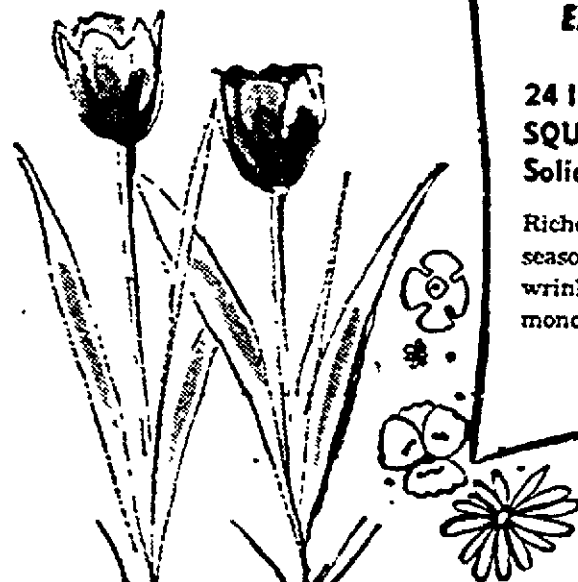
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Brach's finest real chocolate. Just melts in your mouth!

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Brach's chocolate marshmallow eggs in real egg crate.

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13 in. by 36 feet **13c**

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Turn cuffs serve as drip tray. Protect skin from harsh waters.

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Relieve headache, dental pain.

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They're so soft and cuddly and furry to the touch. The children will be delighted with such a lovely gift. They'll like the bunnies big ears & movable eyes.

BASKETS
CANDY FILLED FOR EASTER
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Just chock full of all kinds of Easter Goodies. Colorfully wrapped... they look good and they are good.

Expect \$30,000 Gift For Regional Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

staff to help with local planning. After the 3-year period, each member's share would drop back to its proportional share for a budget of about \$28,000.

Members of the executive committee plan to visit with at least four surrounding towns at the annual meetings to explain the commission to them and ask them to join. Wood will attend the Buchanan and Vandenberg meetings and Planning Director Clarence Hammond the Harrison and Kaukauna meetings. The town of Vinland meeting also may be attended.

Questions Proposed

At one point Hammond suggested that perhaps the commission was going too far in having an outside agency come in and do most of the planning. He said the local office would be responsible for carrying out the plan after it was prepared and that it would be better if the local office had more of a part in preparing it.

Wood, Don Colburn, Neenah, Nick Jansen, Little Chute, and Amos Page, town of Menasha, all assured Hammond there would be close cooperation between the outside agency and the local office and anything

Dew Line Story. Among New Books For Children

A new book on the distant early warning line of defense has been added to the children's room of the Appleton Public library.

"Dew Line" by Morenus tells the story of radar. The book is on display now and will be released for circulation Saturday.

Other additions this week are "I Want to Be a Telephone Operator" by Green, "Scareboy" by Hart, "Time of Wonder" by McCloskey, "Eva Visits Noriko-San" by Riwkin-Brick, "Oddity Land" by Anthony, "Garibaldi, Father of Modern Italy" by Davenport, "The Wonderful World of Energy" by Hogen, "The Fall of Constantinople" by Kieley, "All About Strange Beasts of the Present" by Lemmon, "The Little Marquise: Madame Lafayette" by Wilson, "The Plain and Fancy Mother Goose" by Wilson, "All for a Ghost" by Avery, "Peggy and the Pilgrim" by Cook, "Wagons Across the Mountains" by Coulter, "The Mystery Pony" by Cumming, "Head to the West" by Hoff, "Where Eagles Fly" by Jones, "Ozzie and the 19th of April" by Macmann, and "Fairwater" by Reid.

Man Posts Bond in Drunken Driving Case

Frederick J. Ludke, 43, 408 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna, has posted \$118.20 bond on a charge of drunken driving. Ludke's case was adjourned until Friday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Ludke was arrested by the state patrol about 8:40 Friday night on Highway 41 between Highway 55 and High street in the town of Vandenberg.

Man Jailed for Not Filing Responsibility

Everett Williams, 39, route 1, Oneida, was jailed today when he could not pay a \$50 fine on a year.

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Kling Photo are American distributors of fabulous MINOX, LINHOF and BALDESSA Cameras and many other items in the fine photographic field. Mr. Elliott will be glad to answer your questions and demonstrate the very newest models in these lines. Come in during our Grand Opening and share in over 5,000 FREE GIFTS & AWARDS. See our ad on page C 12 for details.

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Free Figure Analysis

Miss Betty Keller Playtex Figure Consultant, will analyze your figure free!

For a limited time
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Prange's and the makers of Playtex will give you your first Playtex Living Bra free . . . because they're sure that once you wear it you'll never wear any other bra. Bias-cut side panels adjust to every motion . . . full elastic back won't wrinkle or curl. Never shifts, rides or slides.

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Magic Controller—with finger panels to slim and support you without bones, seams or stitches. **8.95**
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Mold 'n Hold Zipper Girdle—zips on and off easily, smooths bulges front and back. **10.95**
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After 3 months: Cloth girdle sags, reveals figure faults.
Even 6 months later: Your Playtex girdle retains its original hold-in power.

Foundations — Prange's Third Floor

24 Motorists Forfeit Bonds On Speed, Signs

Pay \$12.95 at Police Station, All Charged 3 Points on Records

Appleton police Tuesday turned over to municipal court \$12.95 bonds deposited with them by 24 drivers who forfeited on speeding and traffic signal charges. Each of the drivers will be charged three points against his driving record.

Speeders were:
Edward W. Bass, 44, 740 Carver lane, Menasha.

Peter A. Ebben, 57, 513 N. Durkee street.

Vernon L. Fuerst, 38, 933 W. Oklahoma street.

Katherine M. Gates, 1906 E. Glendale avenue.

John F. Hansen, 27, 816 Emily street, Neenah.

Peter D. Humleker, Jr., 40, Fond du Lac.

Glenn E. Johnson, 28, Minneapolis, Minn.

Robert J. Lacy, 33, 1003 N. Drew street.

Albert C. Marschner, 45, 2307 W. Spencer street.

Paul J. Newton, 41, 308 Van street, Neenah.

Robert Niesen, 37, 218 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna.

Minnie E. Rutten, 609 Park avenue, Little Chute.

Elizabeth Salm, 123 E. Marquette street.

Hilariion J. Schnese, 25, 1414 N. Richmond street.

Jerome J. Sigl, 32, 1526 N. Alvin street.

Thomas Vanevenhoven, 25, 317 Park street, Kaukauna.

Leo Yerken, 25, 1409 N. Bennett street.

Earl P. Schultz, 28, 1505 N. Racine street.

Traffic Signals
Forfeiting for ignoring traffic signals were:

Peter W. Homes, 19, 1208 N. Drew street.

Frank A. Keller, 45, 715 Appleton road, Menasha.

Dean B. Little, 45, Green Bay.

Douglas L. Mishke, 28, route 1, Weyauwega.

John W. Ort, 83, 425 E. Circle street.

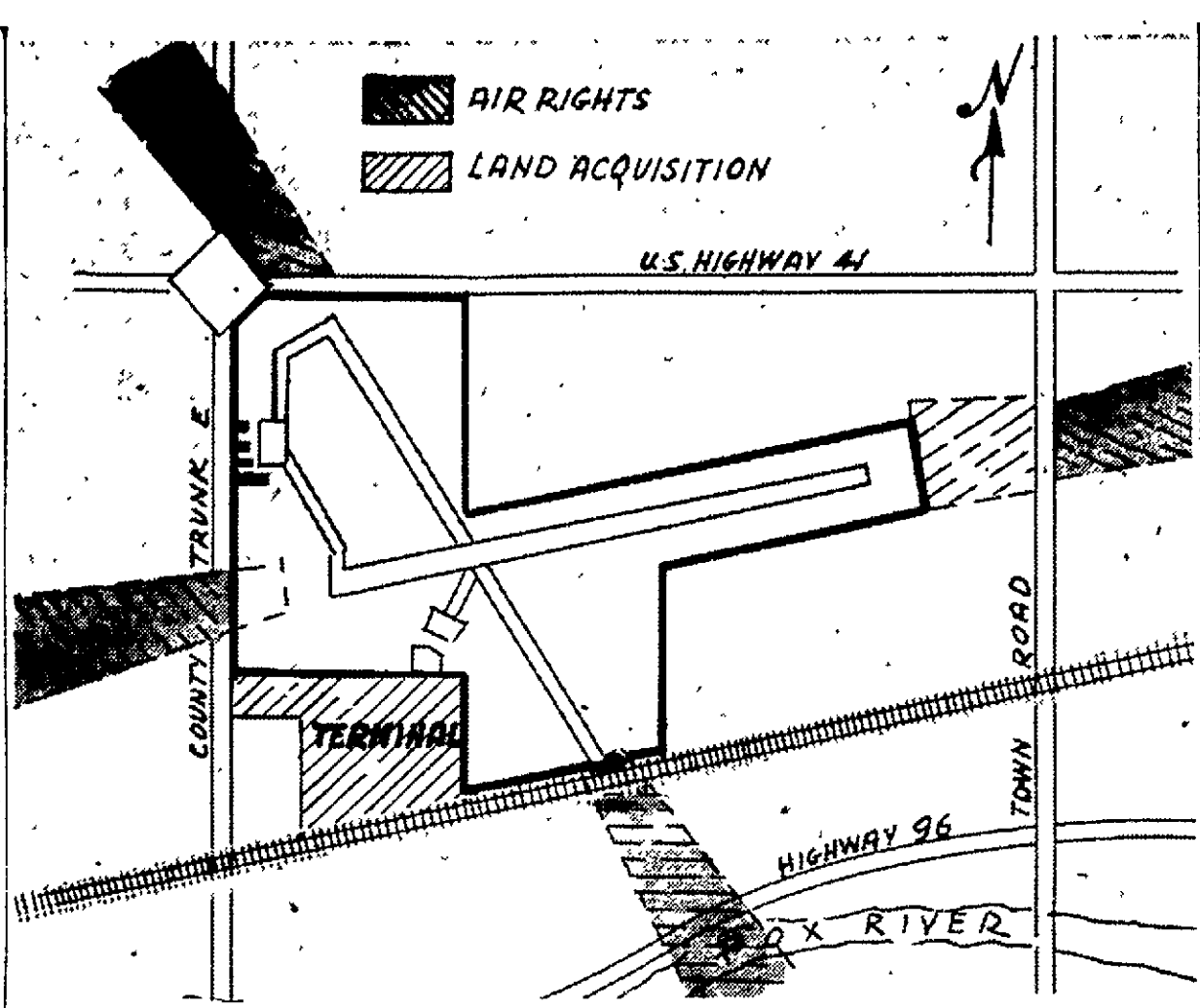
Lloyd H. Romensko, 45, 217 Margaret street, Kaukauna.

2 Firms Charged for Overload Violations

Two firms Tuesday in Municipal court paid for overloading their trucks.

Edgar Lichtenberg, 50, Mayville, forfeited \$13.20 for a 2-160 pound license overload.

Quaker Dairy, 125 E. Pacific street, was fined \$10 for a 1-190 pound license overload and \$10 for failing to maintain a spotlight on a truck.



This State Aeronautical Commission map shows Outagamie County airport after proposed improvements costing an estimated \$230,000 are completed late in 1959. All shaded areas represent land or air rights which must be bought. The slanted vertical runway, running northwest-southeast, is the proposed cross runway. A taxiing strip to the lower left of the intersection of the runways will carry planes to the apron before the terminal area. Existing hangars at the field are shown as bars extending at the extreme right from County Trunk E.

Federal Port Aid Allocated for Air Rights Over Ends of Runways

Total Airport Cost \$230,000; Estimate Construction in '59

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The federal government's initial allocation for \$230,000 in improvements at the Outagamie County airport covers air rights over the ends of the primary runway and the proposed cross runway, the civil aeronautics administration has told the state. Construction work at the port has been scheduled tentatively for 1959.

The \$18,700 allocated to the port now will be used for land clearance zones for the existing runway, \$12,000, and for the planned cross runway, \$6,700.

Easement rights, or abnegation rights for air clearance, at the ends of the runways will take about 50 acres, the state aeronautical commission has estimated.

The areas are west of county Trunk E (Ballard road), northwest of Highway 41, east of a town road on the eastern edge of the port and southwest of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks on the south edge of the port.

The air rights are necessary under federal regulations governing approach areas of run-

ways served by commercial airliners and fields coming under the federal aid program.

Thomas K. Jordan, director of the state aeronautical commission says.

52 Acres Needed
In addition, the state application for \$115,000 federal aid requests money for 52 acres needed for added land on the end of the main runway and the terminal building area on the southwest corner of the port.

Estimated total cost of the land and air easements needed is \$54,500, although the state aeronautical commission's application for aid calls this a rough estimate. Citing industrial areas near the edges of the port, the commission says the land cost may be more than estimated.

Complete cost estimates made by the state for the port work include \$35,500 for site preparation, \$90,300 for paving with concrete and bituminous surfaces, \$9,700 for lighting and \$40,000 for buildings.

Broken down in another way, the state asked for \$95,500 for constructing a lighted cross runway and taxiway, \$26,000 for the apron before the \$40,000 terminal and a taxiway leading to it, and \$14,000 for an access road and parking area.

Minimum size for the terminal building is estimated at a 40-by 40-foot structure. The taxiway would lead to an apron 150 by 200 feet in front of the terminal building.

The state estimated land and air rights acquisitions to begin in January of next year and construction work in May of

1959. Construction work should not interfere with use of the port next summer, officials indicate.

The state says it has \$29,200 on hand to use for aiding construction for the port, the federal government is asked for \$115,000 and the county is to supply the remaining \$85,800.

Local officials have talked of improvements to the port in terms of \$150,000, with the county paying about \$37,500. When the state legislature cut airport aid last year, estimates of the county's share jumped to about \$60,000. The question of air rights has not been presented to the county board. The acreage needed for improvements has been outlined locally as four to five acres, not the amount indicated by the state.

Schedule Followed
In the normal course of events, the state aeronautical commission would confer with the district airport engineer in St. Paul to set up a schedule of plans and specifications to submit to the CAA for federal aid. Date for filing this material is July, Jordan said.

The county board has the final say on what county funds are appropriated to make the port improvements. However, all contracts are let by the state aeronautical commission in line with federal specifications for airports under the aid regulations.

One point cited by the CAA in allocating only funds for clearance zone control is that the need for port improvements is dependent upon certification for scheduled airline service by the civil aeronautics board. Jordan indicated Tuesday his office will do nothing more at this time and will await CAB certification of Appleton for service by North Central airlines.

He previously has requested the county board to agree to improve the port without waiting for certification. The county board's airport committee indicated it would be willing to put such a resolution before the board last fall, then upon the

Union Sues Auto Firm For \$750,000

Kenosha — The UAW locals at American Motors' Kenosha and Milwaukee plants filed similar suits in local circuit courts Tuesday asking that the automobile firm be judged liable for an estimated \$750,000 in wages the UAW claims should have been paid during a layoff.

Local 72, representing some 5,700 workers at Kenosha filed one suit and Local 75, representing about 4,000 at Milwaukee, filed the other.

The suits challenge the right

advice of Corporation Counsel Raymond Dohr apparently decided it was not necessary.

The county board has authorized the state aeronautical commission to apply for federal aid and did not make improvements conditional upon certification. The state application for aid does not mention certification.

Certification Question
Jordan says he is at a loss to explain where the CAA got the idea improvements are contingent on certification, but adds that he cannot speak for the Outagamie county board.

As matters now stand, the question of certification for airline service is before the CAB and a decision on it is expected in the next month or so. The airline objected to details in the route recommended by a CAB examiner.

Hearings were held in Washington last month on the question and the CAB took the entire case under advisement. The service to Appleton is part of a large airline service case and probably will be released as a part of a decision on the entire question of air service for cities in seven states.

of American Motors, under its contract with the UAW to have closed the two plants for a week earlier this month. The union alleges that under the contract, when the company needs to reduce its working force, it must lay off enough employees with less seniority to maintain a 40-hour week for those with the greater seniority.

By failing to do this, the UAW alleges, the company caused the loss of wages to employees who otherwise would have worked during the week. AMC said the shutdown was due to overproduction because of an eastern storm that blocked deliveries.

The suit asks that AMC be compelled to make an accounting and name the employees involved and the amounts of unpaid wages, with entering of a judgment in favor of the individuals involved.

Appleton Post-Crescent A 5
Wed., March 26, 1958

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Mr. Stroup handles the famous line of Graflex Press Cameras, 35 mm Cameras, projectors and tape recorders. He will be glad to answer your questions and demonstrate these items as well as show you the very newest improvements! Come in during the Grand Opening. 5,000 FREE GIFTS & AWARDS. See our ad on page C 12 for details!

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Valley Fair Open 9 to 9 Daily

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Bridal Salon — Prange's Second Floor



Opponents for Eighth Ward alderman in the city election Tuesday. Harold McGinnis, left, and R. P. Groh, center, talk with Mrs. M. M. Sealts Tuesday night at the first of two League of Women Voters' public candidate meetings. About 50 people attended. The second and last session will be at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the council chambers at city hall. Both candidates for mayor are scheduled to speak again, as well as aldermen and supervisors with contests in the Second, Eleventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth wards. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Community Has Unique Beat Recession Program

Residents of Town in Michigan Call Drive 'Help Your Neighbor'

Sturgis, Mich. — A grass roots fight to lick the recession without waiting for government help is picking up steam in this southwestern Michigan community.

It's called a "help your neighbor" program. And with it, the folks here are determined to start a nationwide avalanche of buying which will wipe out current business gloom.

The program in this city of 10,000 near the Indiana border is the brainchild of Harold S. Pringle, general manager of the Sturgis Journal, the community's daily newspaper. Pringle also is chairman of the industrial committee of the Sturgis Chamber of Commerce.

Pringle's project began March 8. It was born with the blessing of city fathers and the journal's editor and publisher, Mark P. Haines.

"What we hope to do is to start a chain reaction in buying that will extend over the nation and create an immediate demand for products of all kinds," Haines said. "Sturgis cannot accomplish this alone—it can only set an example which, if followed, will increase business activity and start a new period of full employment and prosperity."

"The idea is for a prospective purchaser to anticipate his needs, things that he had planned to buy next year or perhaps even two or three years

all steel all purpose all value

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The new Stran-Master fits many industrial needs: storage, warehousing, maintenance, repair or field service. You have a choice of six widths: 24', 36', 48', 60' and 72', and any length in multiples of 16 feet.

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EASY TO BUY: You can get your Stran-Master building now and pay for it as you use it. Through the Stran-Steel Purchase Plan only 14¢ initial investment is required, with up to five years to pay the balance.

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- Lowest cost steel building
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Always Urged Planning, Roemer Says; Mitchell Questions School Job

Asked for Capital Outlay Plan in '55, Mayor Tells League

"I have stressed very strongly the need for future planning by the city government, contrary to what you may or may not have heard," Mayor Robert L. Roemer, candidate for reelection, told the League of Women Voters' candidate meeting Tuesday night at city hall.

Roemer made the observation during a 15-minute talk, most of which was covered in earlier speeches.

The mayor reminded his audience that in 1955 he recommended to the city council formulation of a capital improvements program, a program for "growth of all departments so the city could plan for five or 10 years ahead." The council, he said, has not seen fit to adopt it.

Fox Valley regional planning is another example of his efforts toward planning, Roemer said.

"I was one of the instigators of the regional planning movement," he said. "I have always been in favor of regional planning and the growth of our area, the Fox Cities, has always been paramount in my mind."

Answers Questions

Roemer also answered questions about a Menasha extension center, a new Edison school, another park on the south side, juvenile delinquency, the recreation program, a clubhouse for youth, a retirement plan for older city employees, a council committee on committees, the appointment of Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein, safety measures for railroad grade crossings and the proposed outdoor south side swimming pool.

If there is a possibility of moving the University of Wisconsin extension center to Kaukauna, as has been suggested, he would favor it, Roemer said. He stressed that Appleton would be more benefited by having the extension in the same county as the city, but would favor a center in Menasha if the Kaukauna plan fails to materialize. Whether the city council would help support a Menasha center financially, he doesn't know.

South Side Park
"Edison school," he said, "is probably the oldest in the city, but the school board hasn't recommended that it be replaced. I know they feel it's adequate and new schools elsewhere are needed worse."

There are no provisions at the present time for another

park on the south side, Roemer told another inquirer.

In telling the audience why he believes the Appleton juvenile delinquency problem is "about the same as in other cities," the mayor said children today are better behaved than they were when he was a boy, but their misdeeds probably get more publicity now and there are more children now.

Roemer agreed that any increase in the recreation program, specifically to attract participation of older youth, would be good.

"It would be very nice," he said, "to build a clubhouse for youth, but there are some people here tonight talking about cutting taxes. It's feasible—anything is feasible if the people want it. The people get what they demand and are willing to pay for. But I won't suggest a clubhouse to the council because I feel there are more things needed worse than a youth center."

"I made both appointments," said Roemer, "because I felt they were the best men available. Feuerstein had years of service as county treasurer. Some are always hurt when their friends don't get appointments."

Roemer said he believes the public, and children in particular, will get more use from the proposed outdoor swimming pool on the south side than they would have from an indoor pool in Madison Junior High school. The indoor pool would have been restricted to not more than about 100 at a time and would have required swimming in shifts in the summer, he said. Costs to build a large enough pool indoors would have been prohibitive, he said.

The Chicago and North Western, Roemer said, has offered a plan which would put automatic signals at all crossings, but he knows of no plans for any other safety measures at the crossings.

Two Agree

Ald. R. P. Groh, himself a candidate for reelection, interjected that he believes the problem of juvenile delinquency is a problem of parents. Children, he said, have too much money. Parents, through programs like a youth center, pay to have their children taken out of the home where they ought to be getting their training, he said.

Lawrence Burch, Sixth ward aldermanic candidate, agreed, saying the city ought to keep hands off and let the parents do their duty.

A compulsory retirement for city employees at age 65, or some other age, probably would be a good idea, but it should be remembered that some people are old at 55 and some at 75, Roemer said.

The mayor said he opposes a committee on committees for the council mostly to keep aldermen from fighting among themselves over appointments. He said the present system constitutes a combination of ability. The .801 BU strong and weak mayor governments, one in which the mayor has some appointment power, but not all the power of what is called a strong mayorality. The question of appointments is unimportant, he said, because council committees are of equal importance.

Director Named For Affiliate of Cerebral Palsy

James Allaire, Green Bay regional director of United Cerebral Palsy, has been named executive director of the group's Greater Green Bay affiliate.

He succeeds Kenn Smith who resigned to devote full time to professional work with the affiliate. Smith intends to reestablish speech therapy work at Clintonville, Waupaca, Shawano and Sturgeon Bay.

Outagamie county is included in the Greater Green Bay affiliate.

Wonders if City Should Spend More On Edison Plant

"What I have heard in the last few days makes me wonder whether we should keep pouring money into the old Edison school," First ward Ald. Clarence A. Mitchell, candidate for mayor, told the League of Women Voters' candidate meeting Tuesday night at city hall.

Mitchell made the statement in answer to a question after he had completed a 15-minute talk, most of which he covered in earlier campaign talks.

"The board of education," he said, "had some items for Edison school repair in their last budget. I hear some action will be taken by the board shortly so maybe the problem will get an airing."

Mitchell answered questions about industrial development, a committee on committees, a youth center, retirement of older city employees and the south side swimming pool.

Look At Zoning
One of the ways he would aid industrial expansion, he said, is by taking a new look at zoning. Through working with industry and the chamber of commerce's industrial development organization, certain lands could be set aside inside the city for industrial growth, he believes.

He also would do all he could to entice industry to use existing, but vacant plant facilities, like the Fox River Paper company building, he said.

Mayor Robert L. Roemer's opposition to a committee on committees inside a council committee a few years ago, was a "direct slap at me," Mitchell said.

Favors Pool

The mayor said at that time, Mitchell reported, that he needed chairmen who would push more for his (the mayor's) program and therefore he should be permitted to keep the power to appoint the council's four standing committees.

Roemer admitted he might have said something to that effect.

Whether the mayor or a committee on committees appoints committees should not affect the strength of the mayor, Mitchell said. "A mayor is as strong as his program," he said.

"I definitely favor an out-

door swimming pool on the south side," said Mitchell. "Anything that will get the children out of the canal is good. I don't think we can afford to build an enclosed pool for year-around use. An enclosed pool would be very nice, but very costly and quite expensive to maintain."

Mitchell said he favors a pool like the one which Neenah has, not one like the city has in Erb park.

Need Youth Center

The alderman would favor setting some retirement age for city employees, "maybe 65 or 70," but he told his questioner that the person who is responsible for the current talk about retirement has not been opposed in elections before the council. He didn't mention the name.

There is definite need for a community, or youth, service building, Mitchell said, to combat juvenile delinquency. It could be used by service, civic and other groups, but would be in the works.

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Report Rising Costs at Oregon School for Girls

Nearly \$4,000
Per Year Needed
For Each Inmate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Sky-rocketing costs in support of delinquent girls committed to the state school for girls at Oregon for training and care have been reported in a review of operations prepared for the state board of public welfare.

The board was told by Thomas Tunney, institution superintendent, that it will cost the state nearly \$4,000 each year for about 174 girls representing the average enrollment there this year.

Higher Pay

Last year the comparable expenditure was about \$3,109, for a slightly higher total enrollment.

A part of the increase was

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due to higher pay for staff workers authorized last year, but more than \$400 was represented in improved services, a reorganization of administration and capital replacements, Tunney said.

The currently estimated cost of running the institution is nearly \$11 per person a day, against around \$8 a decade ago and about \$2 in 1939.

The school traditionally has been the most costly in the extensive state institution series, and legislators have grumbled about it increasingly during recent budget-making sessions at the capitol.

Population has tended to decline at Oregon in the last year, it was shown. The currently estimated average for the year is 174, which is considerably below the 194 average that had been charted when the legislature made up the appropriations for operation, in consultation with the welfare department, a year ago.

The board was told there remain "problems" at the institution that will require additional expenditures to resolve.

To The Mayor, The Common Council and Mr. Malmstrom

The Citizens and Voters of Appleton would like to know why my letter dated March 19th was not read to the Council. Why was it filed without being read? What was in the letter that you wanted to "Hush Up"?

Why did you not want a committee appointed to investigate and let the citizens know who was responsible for the adding of Sodium Fluoride to our Appleton Drinking Water. (Fluorine is the most lethal Poison known to man.) I have personally been told that neither the local Dental or Medical Associations gave their approval at that time.

FACTS OUR CITIZENS SHOULD KNOW!
The up-to-date tally on cities fluoridated comes from Tulsa, Okla., Tribune 2-12-58:

137 MILLION NOT FLUORIDATED IN U. S.

The total population of cities and towns that have fluoridation is 32,730,856. The 1,903 communities which have fluoride naturally have a combined population of seven million. In other words slightly under 40 million people are fluoridated according to the Public Health Service. Most of these installations have been undertaken without the people's knowledge or consent.

To date, 930 towns have defeated artificial fluoridation. This includes the 98 towns that have thrown it out after giving it a trial.

Approximately 48,000,000 people therefore have refused fluorides; 2,000,000 people have thrown it out; 87,000,000 don't have it and probably never will. Therefore, 137,000,000 Americans are not fluoridated!

The official United States Public Health Service Report Vol. 72, received October 1957, states that fewer towns were fluoridated in 1956 than in 1955. In November, 1956, 801 "water systems" were fluoridated; counting all the little suburbs attached to these water systems, a list of about 1,500 "communities" are drinking fluoride-water.

P.H.S. acknowledges that in most instances fluoridation is accomplished by action of high pressured city officials, without permitting the issue to be placed on the ballots.

The opponents have not only caught up with the fluoride salesmen, they have overtaken them in the tally of resisting cities. Printed lists of defeats and discards are available.

American Mercury Magazine 6-5-57 DO STATISTICS PROVE ANYTHING?

"Grand Rapids, Michigan, was the first city to become fluoridated (1945). After four years of the process, deaths from cancer had increased 40 per cent whereas the population had increased less than 8 per cent. At that time, deaths from kidney disease increased 50 per cent; from heart disease, 100 per cent. The Bureau of Vital Statistics is a part of the U. S. Public Health Service.

In charge of the nation's Vital Statistics, the P.H.S. is concealing the cancer deaths in Grand Rapids by placing them in other classifications. In Committee hearings in the House of Representatives in 1952 the U. S. Public Health Service physicians, Dr. N. C. Leone, Dr. Isidore Zipkin, and Dr. John Knutson, acknowledged that a number of cancer deaths have been classified as intra-cranial lesions, not as cancer.

By switching to an anatomical classification in which cancer of the stomach, for instance, is grouped with other stomach diseases, it does not show up as cancer at all. Exactly what is included in the cancer classification, no one knows. As long as the U. S. Public Health Service is in control of recording our nation's vital statistics, constantly reclassifying them, no one will ever be able to find out the exact number of persons killed by fluoridation."

MORE THAN 1500 PHYSICIANS, DENTISTS AND SCIENTISTS have now come out against Fluoridation because of its cumulative and harmful effects on the Human Body. Doctors and Dentists who advocate Fluoridation invariably state: "Very little is known about Fluorine except that it is not harmful when ingested one part per million in water." When they make this statement they tell a half truth: Doctor Victor Vaughan for 30 years head of the Medical College of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Doctor A. P. Matthews of the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati, Ohio, both confirm the HARMFUL effects of Fluorine, even when ingested in minute quantities of one part per million regularly. They explained to the United States Federal Trade Commission in detail: How Fluorine Poison works and How it attacks the Blood, Tissues, and Bones of the Human Body. Also that the degree of Acute Symptoms and Sudden Death depends on How Much is ingested at one time, and How Cumulative Quantities produce Chronic Symptoms.

New Orleans, the home of the Oschner Clinic (The Mayo Clinic of the South) is not fluoridated. Doctor Oschner told me personally that at one time he too was for fluoridation, like many other Doctors, because he was sold a bill of goods but after he saw what was happening to the Human System and how some people between the ages of 30 and 40 had lost all their teeth, perfectly good teeth came loose and had to be pulled, he then came out against Fluoridation and said New Orleans would never be Fluoridated so long as his Clinic is located there. Nor is Rochester, Minnesota, the Home of the Mayo Clinic, Fluoridated. Certainly these Facts must make you feel that it is time for an investigation.

There are thousands of Appletonians who are forced to buy Spring water or carry well water because of the poison added to the water supply. It is your responsibility to furnish to the people who use the public water supply of Appleton, safe and pure water, and when you add any other substance to this Public Water Supply you strike at the very foundation of our Democratic System of Government. It is your duty to be absolutely sure that Fluoridated water, beyond any doubt, is safe for every single person, young and old . . . today, next year, ten years from now and forever.

I challenge all of you, especially those seeking office to let the voters know before April First what you intend to do about stopping Fluoridation.

Joseph J. Engel

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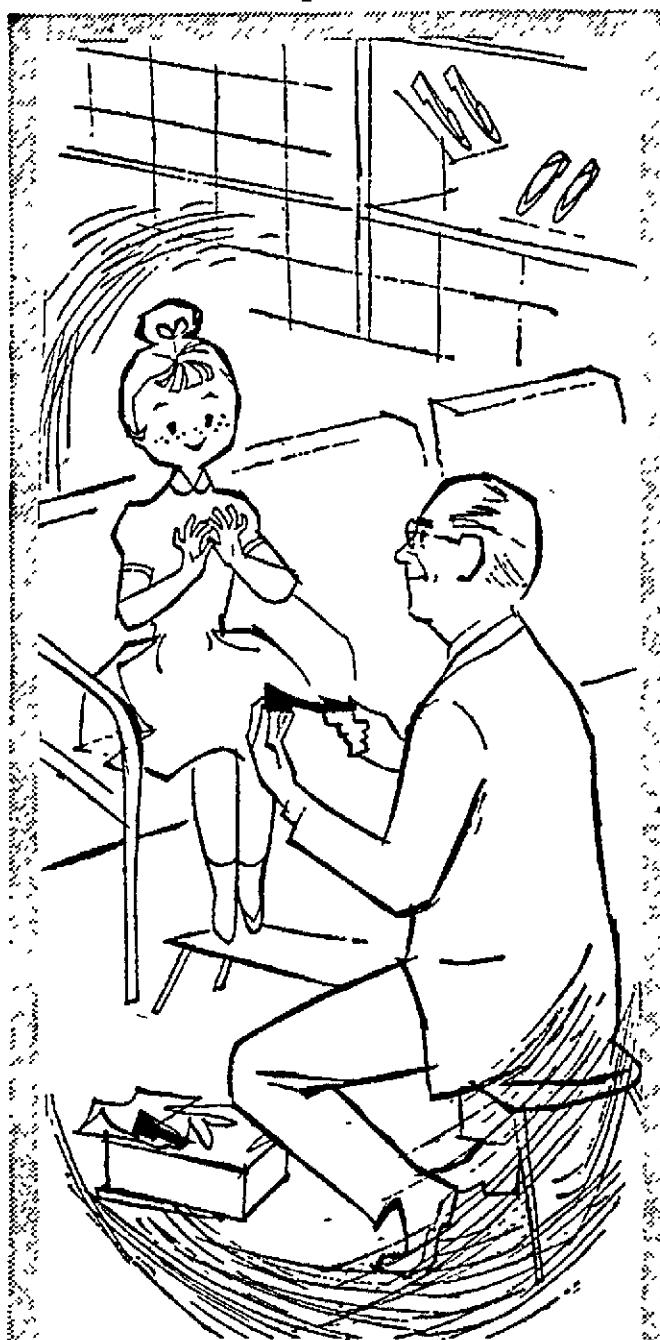
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As an extra protection to our young customers Penney's shoes are Sanitized to keep them hygienically clean and fresh.

To make sure they feel as good as they look, Penney's fits children with the Brannock device. It measures length, width, carefully allowing for toe room, grow room, everything that's good for youngsters' feet.

Why not join the millions of mothers who know it pays to put children's feet in our hands.

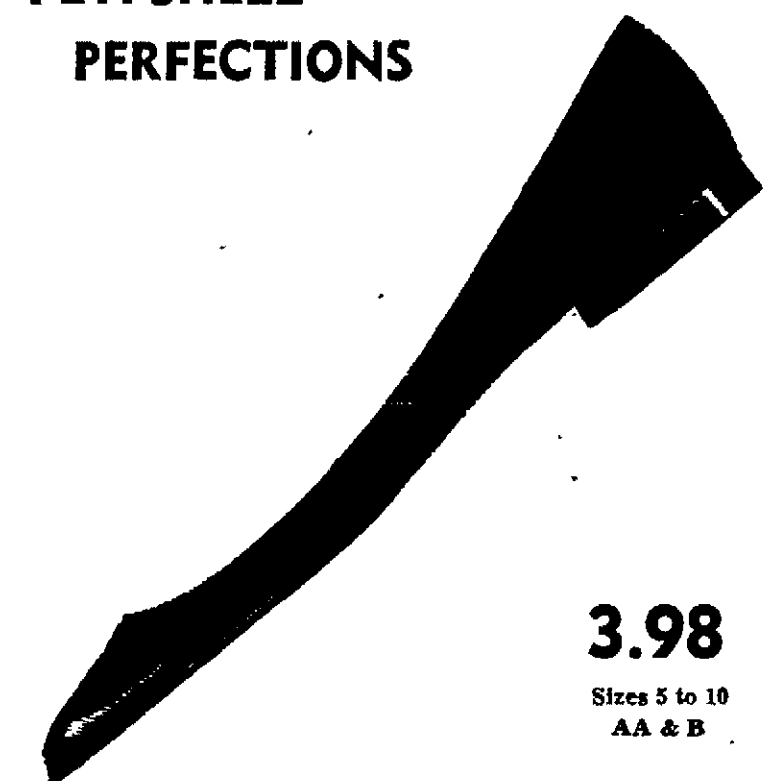


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3.98
Sizes 5 to 10
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Leave it to Penney's to make the shoes that go with the fashions Miss Teenager lives in and loves! Real Penney value, too, 'cause Peti-Shells are expertly constructed of wonderfully comfortable buttery-soft kid. Note the new low cut . . . the streamlined styling that makes 'em rate "rock-and-roll" raves! Soft colors or black.



**big sis look! dressy low heel!
SWEATER-TOP PUMP**

Teen-hit heel 'n cling top for younger partygoers. And 'cause they're Penney Childcrafts, her feet get scientific care along with all that style. Patent, white.

4.98
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**GO EVERYWHERE IN STYLE
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Ready to go in style — Penney's flexible leathers with quick-snap Shu-Lok feature to make 'em stay put. Popular styles 'n colors priced to be popular.

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**TWO-EYELET
TOWNCRAFTS**



7.95
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Sleek as a jet, these hi-polish plain toes are Penney's most popular dress oxfords for young men. Style . . . comfort . . . quality . . . you name it, they've got it! Towncraft(R)-built with sharp all-around storm welts, wide rubber heels, rugged composition soles . . . and Sanitized(R).



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Man, you're steppin' soft and smart in these handsome black 'n white Towncrafts! Yes, Penney's builds 'em with cushion crepe soles and heels! Sanitized(R), too.

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Red Observers May See Pacific Atomic Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from nuclear explosions in the hope and belief that basic advances in both the peaceful and military uses of nuclear energy will thus be achieved," Eisenhower said. "The advantages to mankind of continued progress in this field are obvious."

"The United States has always publicly announced in advance its nuclear testing programs. We trust that the forthcoming test will provide valuable information to the world," he volunteered that the White House is planning to make public a document on the future in-

outer space, prepared by his scientific advisory committee. He called it one of the most interesting and fascinating documents he has ever seen, and said he hoped for the widest possible publication.

Document Prepared

The document may be released later today.

The president also announced that he will send to congress legislative recommendations and truth.

Evasive on Veto

Asked whether he believes we are closer to such a conference or farther away at this point,

the president said that was a very difficult thing to sum up. At his last news conference, Eisenhower said the Russians had expressed willingness to hold a summit session in the United States. Told today there were reports the United States would prefer to meet in Geneva, Eisenhower replied there has been no change in his position that it might be a good idea to have any lengthy meeting in this country.

Sounded out as to whether he may sign or veto a bill to freeze farm price supports for one year at 1957 levels, Eisenhower said with a smile he always is intrigued by reports speculating as to his action on specific legislation.

The farm bill, Eisenhower added, still is under study and already has been the subject of many conferences.

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Dr. M. S. Mazel, Left, Chicago, holds an atomizer used in a new operation for helping heart attack victims. LaVerne Chapin, 42, right, had been seriously ill for five years before he had the operation six weeks ago. Dr. Mazel told of the new operation in Dallas, Texas, during a meeting of the American Academy of General Practice.

Surgeon Describes New Type Heart Operation

Could Save Half the Persons Who Now Die of Disease, Physician Declares

Dallas, Texas—(AP)—A Chicago surgeon believes a new operation that stimulates the growth of blood vessels on the surface of the heart could save half of the persons who now die of heart disease.

"This is our only hope for substantially reducing the heart death toll until we find the answer to atherosclerosis," the fatty "rusting" inside blood vessels regarded as a major cause of heart attacks, said Dr. M. S. Mazel, who helped perfect the operation.

He said the operation, called a cardioplexy, has been used on 124 heart patients at the Edgewater hospital, Chicago, with 98 per cent success. All of the last 90 patients have lived. Patients have gone back to work within three to four weeks after surgery.

Open the Heart

Describing the operation to the American Academy of General Practice yesterday Dr. Mazel said the sac containing the heart is opened and scraped. The surgeon then uses an atomizer to spray magnesium silicate, a white powder, over the heart's surface.

The powder produces a severe inflammatory reaction that goads the heart into growing new blood vessels to feed the original coronary vessels.

The powder is allowed to remain on the heart Dr. Mazel said. It constantly irritates the surface of the heart into producing new blood vessels but causes no discomfort to the patient.

Additional Blood

The additional blood supply increases the patient's chances of surviving a later heart attack.

Dr. Mazel said the operation has been combined with another operation in which many blood vessels are tied off

Rap Ike's Plan For Jobless Pay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

morrow on the administration plan and on twin bills sponsored by Chairman Mills (D-Ark) and Rep. McCormack (Mass), the house Democratic leader.

The Mills-McCormack bill calls for federal financing of an additional 16 weeks of jobless pay benefits to workers who have exhausted their benefits under present state laws. It also would fix the rate of additional compensation at no less than half the worker's weekly wage.

President Eisenhower yesterday asked congress to increase the period of added benefits by 50 per cent of that now set by the various state laws. This would amount to as much as 13 additional weeks in states with a top coverage of 26 weeks. For states with shorter coverage periods, the added benefits would be proportionately less. The amount of each state's weekly payments would not be changed.

The Democratic bill would be for one year. Eisenhower suggested a period from last Jan. 1 to April 1, 1959.

Cost of the Democratic sponsored plan would be borne by the federal government without state contribution.

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Don't fail to be on hand this weekend when Fraser Lumber Company of Appleton, and two Neenah firms, Home Lumber and Millwork Company and the Lumber Mart, present this beautiful Women's Congress Home! The home was constructed from pre-assembled wall panels 4 by 8 feet. Solid wall panels as well as panels with squarely framed windows and doors were trucked to the site in advance. The system employed... and is known as the Lu-Re-Co system.

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Sole American Distributors for the MINOLTA Cameras... rated highest in their field in consumer reports Mr. Blumberg will also demonstrate the amazing MINOLTA "16" — a versatile pocket size, sub-miniature camera. He will be pleased to see you at our Grand Opening. 5,000 FREE GIFTS & AWARDS See our ad on page C 12 for details!

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With 22 inch flounce, washable,
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DARTS, and Metal Trim Board **1⁹⁸** Ea.
Complete With 8 Darts

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Equipped with headlight, carrier,
white sidewall tires and chrome
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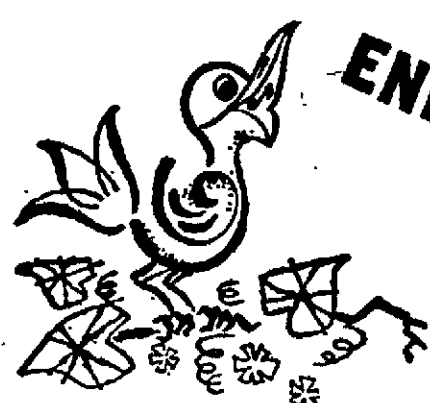
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Complete with carrying case and flash
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DELUXE GAS RANGE
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36 Inch GAS RANGE
Equipped with automatic thermo eye burner,
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throughout with micro jet
pilots. (One Only)

229⁸⁸

Reg. 24.95
FOLDING DOORS
32" x 80", easy to install,
All metal frame construc-
tion. (Three only) .. Ea. **18.88**

Reg. 62.95 All steel 7 section garage door,
complete with hardware
7 ft. by 9 ft. (one only) **52.88**

Reg. 35c Ea.
Toggle Wall Switch Brown ea. **19c** Only

Reg. 28.50
VENT FAN, Ceiling Type
10 inch blade,
(One only) **19.88**
Reg. 6.95 three speed wall switch
for above fan Ea. **4.88**

Reg. 5.69
50 ft. 1/2 in. Rubber Garden Hose
5 Yr. Guarantee **4.88**

Reg. 24.95 16 Qt. Magic Seal
PRESSURE COOKERS
Ea. **15.88**

Reg. 219.50 Submersible Deep Well PUMP
1/2 H.P., 10 Stage, All Controls Included
(One Only) **188⁸⁸**

Reg. 77.95 1/4 H.P. Oilless Twin Piston Compressor
Excellent for spray painting,
complete with hose
(one only) **62.36**
Reg. 108.95
1/2 H.P. Sprayer Compressor
(one only) **88.88**

Reg. 7.95 All Steel
Garden Carts .. each **5.88**

Reg. 49c
Polishing Cloths ca. **38c**

Reg. 1.65 Johnson's Car-Nu
Car Polish qt. size ea. **66c**

Reg. 79c
Automobile Polish Ea. **59^c**

'Tale of Two Cities' On TV Thursday Night

BY JINGO

A television adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" is scheduled Thursday night by "Show of the Month" at 8:30.

Its large cast will include Rosemary Harris, Gracie Fields, Eric Portman, Agnes Moorehead, Walter Fitzgerald, James Donald and Denholm Elliott.

Because the story is required reading in most high schools, just about everybody has read it. Memory of the plot, however, probably goes little behind a vague recollection that it's about English and Frenchmen in the French Revolution.

You probably remember Sidney Carton going to the guillotine with his speech: "It is a far, far better thing that I do than I have ever done." But, what else do you recall? Be honest.

Anyway, there are indications the producer will film the guillotine scene, risking the

same censure producers of "Macbeth" and "Oedipus" did lately.

"Little Moon of Alban," the "Hall of Fame" drama, Monday night was a moving story, but failed to make the motivation of the grieving Irish girl one easily believed.

Brigid Mary was a trifle too involved in saving the life of the British lieutenant to make Jingo believe she would find a more satisfying life as a Daughter of Charity than as the lieutenant's wife.

If this would have been a real Joan of Arc character — the kind you were led to believe would have been no trouble believing the climax.

Jingo's Jewels: The annual academy awards tonight on NBC-TV channels should be an improvement over other years, if only for the fact that commercials have been deleted. The death of Mike Todd also should have generated some interest. . . Lowell Thomas led armchair adventurers Monday night on his highest adventure yet. It was fun. . . Ray Anthony has signed for the April 20 Steve Allen show. . . Pat Boone starts filming his third motion picture, "Mardi Gras," on July 7.

CBMS wants Adam Kennedy, formerly of NBC's "The Californians," to co-star with Joanne Dru in a dude ranch comedy series titled "Guestward Ho". . . Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the Milwaukee Players on WTMJ-TV at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. . . Winchell may do a news show at 9 o'clock Sunday nights next season. . . Alan Ladd's behind a new TV series called "Box 13." He'll direct. . . Ethel Merman next month starts filming of her TV series for next season. . .

President Eisenhower's address on "Why the United States Needs Reciprocal Trade" will be carried by ABC-TV from 8:30 to 9 o'clock Thursday night. ABS, CBS and NBC will carry the speech on their radio networks.

Public safety committee of the city council who heard Telephone company officials outline their plan recommended the company make a survey of the plan's cost.

The company would agree to buy the city's existing system, worth an estimated \$128,645, and charge the city an initial fee plus annual rental.

The company said it would not be able to estimate the amount of the installments until it completes the survey.

33 False Alarms

The city has 97 fire alarm boxes and about 177,000 feet of alarm cable. Last year, the call boxes resulted in 56 calls to the department, 33 of which were false alarms.

Under the plan, the company would have to work out arrangements with those private firms in the city who own their own alarm equipment and have it connected to the automatic alarm system of the city.

Most of the city's fire alarm cable has been replaced in recent years, the work being done by the electrical department.

Conversion to the Telephone company system, it was said, will mean need for two less workers.

Other Actions

The committee also:

1. Ordered a 400-candle power street light for W. Kamps avenue and N. Outagamie street and for W. Brewster street midway between N. Mason street and N. Summit street.

2. Denied, after holding it for months, the request of Ald. R. P. Groh for removal of the stop sign at W. Lawrence street and S. Oneida street. Groh wanted a merging traffic sign erected.

3. Ordered two oxygen cylinders and other equipment, cost \$117.50, from Sommerfeld Welders Supply company, Inc., Oshkosh. The firm's bid was said to be low and takes a trade-in into account. The cylinders will be used by the fire department.

Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dr. Joseph Molner, Post-Crescent Columnist, Cited

The distinguished health service award recently was presented to Dr. Joseph G. Molner, author of The Post-Crescent column, "To Your Good Health," by the Michigan State Medical society for services both to the public and his profession.

Presentation was made in Detroit at the annual awards luncheon held in connection with the society's 12th annual dinner.

Dr. Molner, health commissioner in Detroit, was honored specifically for his medical column, which appears daily in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The citation reads: "Through your syndicated medical column, you have en-

riched the public's understanding of modern medicine and the profession and gained the respect of both.

"By providing accurate information, in accordance with the press medicine's praise and highest ideals of medicine, you, gratitude."

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For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(starts tonight) Day of Triumph at 7:10 and 9:15. Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Copper Sky at 7 and 10 o'clock. Tarnished Angels at 8:35. Rio—(ends today) Safercracker at 1:35, 4:45 and 8:05. Saddle the Wind at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45. Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight and Thursday night) Woman of the River at 6:50 and 9:40. Yaqui Drums at 8:20. Viking—(Wednesday and Thursday) Twelve Angry Men at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:30. Bachelor Party at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M. 5:00—CBS News 5:30—House Party 5:50—Popeye Cartoon 6:00—News & Weather 6:30—This Is Your Life 6:50—I Love Lucy 7:00—Leave It to Beaver 7:30—Big Record 8:00—The Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Stories of the Century 11:00—Big Fray Theater Thursday A. M. 7:00—Today 7:30—CBS News 8:00—Treasure Hunt 8:30—The Price Is Right 9:00—Truancy or Conscience 9:30—The Price Is Right 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—The Price Is Right 11:00—The Price Is Right 11:30—The Price Is Right 12:00—The Price Is Right 12:30—The Price Is Right 1:00—The Price Is Right 1:30—The Price Is Right 2:00—The Price Is Right 2:30—The Price Is Right 3:00—The Price Is Right 3:30—The Price Is Right 4:00—The Price Is Right 4:30—The Price Is Right 5:00—The Price Is Right 5:30—The Price Is Right 6:00—The Price Is Right 6:30—The Price Is Right 7:00—The Price Is Right 7:30—The Price Is Right 8:00—The Price Is Right 8:30—The Price Is Right 9:00—The Price Is Right 9:30—The Price Is Right 10:00—The Price Is Right 10:30—The Price Is Right 11:00—The Price Is Right 11:30—The Price Is Right 12:00—The Price Is Right 12:30—The Price Is Right 1:00—The Price Is Right 1:30—The Price Is Right 2:00—The Price Is Right 2:30—The Price Is Right 3:00—The Price Is Right 3:30—The Price Is Right 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Heavy, Fixed Burdens Make Recession Difficult

Downswing Could Have Been Spotted
Several Years Ago, Senator Contends

BY STUART SYMINGTON
U. S. Senator from Missouri

Washington—It is a privilege to try to substitute for my friend Tom Stokes — an able and under- standing newspaperman. Knowledge and under- standing are often considered the same. But it seems to me, as we now face growing domestic and foreign problems, that we have far more knowledge than we have understanding.

This country probably produces more statistics than anything else. We count, we meas-

(This is another in the "statesmen's series" of columns being written by distinguished persons in the government, national affairs, business and the military for Thomas L. Stokes who is seriously ill.)

ure, and then we recite what we have counted and measured, as if we really understood what the figures mean.

Even the data is incomplete, however. Despite highly trained statisticians and complex computing machinery, the figures we cite as facts are usually generalizations derived from sampling the actual situation.

At the risk of further compounding the confusion, here are a few statistics recently obtained from official sources. It has been broadly accepted that the past few years have been the most prosperous in our history. Profit figures and increases in our gross national product have been cited to support this belief.

But corporate profits were larger in dollars in 1951 than in 1957, and if the recent inflation is included, the 1951 profit picture shows up even better than that.

National Product
Farmers' net income averaged \$15.2 billion a year during 1947-1951. It averaged \$12.8 billion a year during 1952-1956.

Current figures show the gross national product was about \$20 billion higher in 1957 than in 1956 — \$414.7 billion compared with \$394.4 billion. This was an increase of about 4.8 per cent, or about \$117 per capita. If this per capita gross national product figure is translated into national income, the increase amounts to about \$85 per capita.

To understand about this "prosperity," however, it is important to note what actually happened to purchasing power.

If we translate the figures for 1957 and 1956 into uniform dollars — in order to be talking about the same thing — we find that the figures become \$430.4 billion for 1956 and \$434.4 billion for 1957.

This is an increase of but \$4 billion in purchasing power, compared with the almost \$20

billion increase in number of dollars.

And the per capita income increase of \$85 becomes an actual increase of \$17.

In other words, only about .8 percent of the 4.8 percent was an increase in goods and services produced. The rest was non-productive inflation.

The declining trend actually started several years ago. But the bare, unanalyzed figures announced "prosperity."

Policy—both in government and in business—should be made on the basis of an understanding and analysis of the data, not merely on a recitation of favorable-looking figures.

National Debt
Statistics are often cited to show how large our national debt is—and it is large. But, in order to understand its true significance, the size of our debt needs to be compared with other data.

When we do that, we find the \$275 billion current debt is less than it was in 1945, 12 years ago. On the other hand, we also find that the gross national product had increased \$220.8 billion during that period—it has more than doubled.

The national debt, therefore, has moved down from 130 percent of our annual production to 63 percent of that production.

Substantially less percentage of our taxes now goes toward paying the interest and principal of the national debt than it did 12 years ago.

While statistics about our national debt get much public attention — and they should be — we should not lose sight of the fact that personal debt has been increasing very rapidly in comparison with government debt. For example, during the past seven years, installment and mortgage debt have moved from about \$22.2 billion (1950) to about \$51.4 billion at the end of 1957, an increase of more than 130 percent.

A number of conclusions could be developed from the few statistics to which reference has been made.

One might be that the current recession could have been sighted several years ago.

Another might be that recovery from this recession is being made particularly difficult because of the heavy fixed burdens of personal debt in the face of declining incomes, along with continuing inflation in the face of declining production.

As we Americans face up to our problems, we, of course, should and will, face up to them with courage. To use that courage intelligently, however, we must first have understanding.

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VEL
Liquid - 5c Off
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VEL
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giant **62c**

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Liquid
king **99c**

VEL
9c Off
large **2/57c**

VEL
giant **79c**

FAB
large **33c**

AD
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AJAX
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AEROSOL
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SAVE 10¢

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NEW PALMOLIVE SOAP **33c**

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10¢ OFF ON LARGE JAR

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Joan of Arc
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15 1/2 oz. can **2 for 23c**

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Retells Reuthers' Letter From Russia

Pegler Says 1933 Missive Urges Fight for 'A Soviet America'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Many editors and readers have asked me for the notorious letter from Walter and Victor Reuther exhorting their friends to "carry on the fight for a Soviet America." It was introduced into the congressional record at a hearing of the house committee on un-American activities on Oct. 31, 1938. Dr. J. B. Matthews, who had said farewell to communism and introduced the term "fellow traveller" into our political jargon, was the chief investigator.

Matthews first saw the letter when Roy Reuther, brother of Walter, and Victor, stopped him on a corner in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 16, 1933. It was written from "Abmozaof, Topkini," Russia. Roy was a Lovestone communist. Matthews said Roy expressed concern because the letter indicated that Walter and Victor had become Stalin communists.

It read in part: "Because you are anxious to receive word from the 'Workers' Fatherland' I am taking this first opportunity.

"Our Factory
"What you have written concerning the strikes and the general labor unrest in Detroit plus what we have learned of the rising discontent of the American workers, makes us long to be back with you in the front lines of the struggle. However, the daily inspiration, as we work side by side with our Russian comrades in our factory (the word 'our' is underlined) the thought that we are actually helping to build a society that will forever end the exploitation of man by man, is the compensation we receive for our temporary absence from the struggle in the United States.

"And let no one tell you that we are not on the road to socialism in the Soviet Union. Let no one say that the workers in the USSR are not on the road to security, enlightenment and happiness.

"Mel, you know Wal and I were always strong for the Soviet Union. You know we were always ready to defend it against the lies of reactionaries. Now that we are here seeing all the great construction, how that we have already experienced the thrill, the satisfaction of participating in genuine proletarian democracy, we are more than just sympathetic toward our country (the word 'our' is underlined). We are ready to fight for it and its ideals.

"Haven't Sold Out"
"Here the workers through their militant leadership, the proletarian dictatorship, have not sold out to the owning class like the socialist party in Germany and like the labor party in England. Against famine, against civil war, against sabotage, against capitalist invasion and isolation, our comrades here have maintained power, they have transformed the 'dark masses' of Russia into energetic, enlightened workers. They have transformed the Soviet Union into one of the greatest industrial nations in the world.

"To be with us in our factory at a shop meeting and watch the workers offer suggestions and constructive criticism of the production in the shop. Here are no bosses to drive fear into the workers. Here the workers are in control. I have witnessed many times already, when the superintendent spoke too long, the workers decided he had consumed enough time and the floor was then given to a lathe hand who told of his problems, and offered suggestions. Imagine this at Ford's or Briggs'.

Lenin's Picture
"This is what the outside world calls the 'ruthless dictatorship in Russia.' It is unpolluted and crude, rough and rude. The workers in England have more culture and polish, but they have no power. I prefer the latter.

"Our factory is the largest and most modern in Europe. There are no pictures of Fords and Rockefellers, or Roosevelts and Mellons. No such parasites, but rather huge pictures of Lenin, etc., greet the workers' eyes on every side. Red banners with slogans 'Workers of the World Unite' are draped across the cranes. Little red flags fly from the tops of presses. At noon we all eat in a large factory restaurant

"Hello, comrade," you could not distinguish him from any other worker. "Three years ago this place was a vast waste land, and the workers were peasants who had never even seen an industrial building. By mere brute determination to build a workers' country, urged on by the spirit of the revolution, they have constructed this huge, marvelous factory out of modern cars. Through the bitter Russian winter of 45 degrees below they have toiled with bare hands, digging foundations, erecting structures; they have, with their own brute strength, pulled the huge presses into place and set them up for operation. They

are not so ready to turn it all over again to the capitalists. Comrades from the red army guard to prevent counter revolutionists from carrying on sabotage. "About a 2-minute walk from the factory 50,000 workers live in fine new modern apartment buildings. Large hospitals, schools, libraries, theaters, all for the use of those who work for without a worker's card one cannot make use of all these modern facilities. "Once a fellow has seen what

is possible where workers gain power, he fights for something which is real. We are seeing the most backward nation in the world transformed into the most modern and scientific, with new social ideals coming into force. We are watching daily socialism being taken down from the books on the shelves, and put into actual application. "Carry on the fight for a Soviet America. (Signed) "Vic. and Wal." (Copyright, 1938)

Sherwood School To be Sold at Auction Saturday
Sherwood — The old Sacred Heart school building will be sold at a public auction at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The building is to be razed and the land used for a parking lot. The Sacred Heart Catholic Teens club will meet Thursday night in the new school hall. John Carney, John Stumpf, Roger Schmitt, Mary Quella,

Appleton Post-Crescent A 12 Wed., March 26, 1958
Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier, Mrs. Roger Schmitt, Mrs. John Stumpf, Jake Horn, Rolan Borstman, Gib Thiel, Donald Hau-neman, Leo Brickheimer, Richard Schulz and Stub Kobussen won prizes at the card party at the Sacred Heart school. The Christian Mothers society of St. John the Baptist Catholic parish will have a card party at the St. John school at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

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Summer Sausage 49^c lb.

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For Best Selection Order Now!



For Your Easter Feast

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TENDER TASTY THRIFTY

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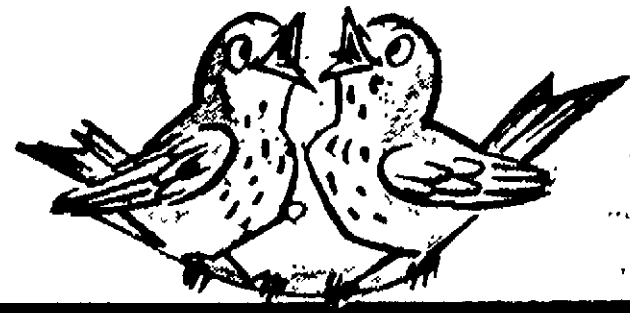
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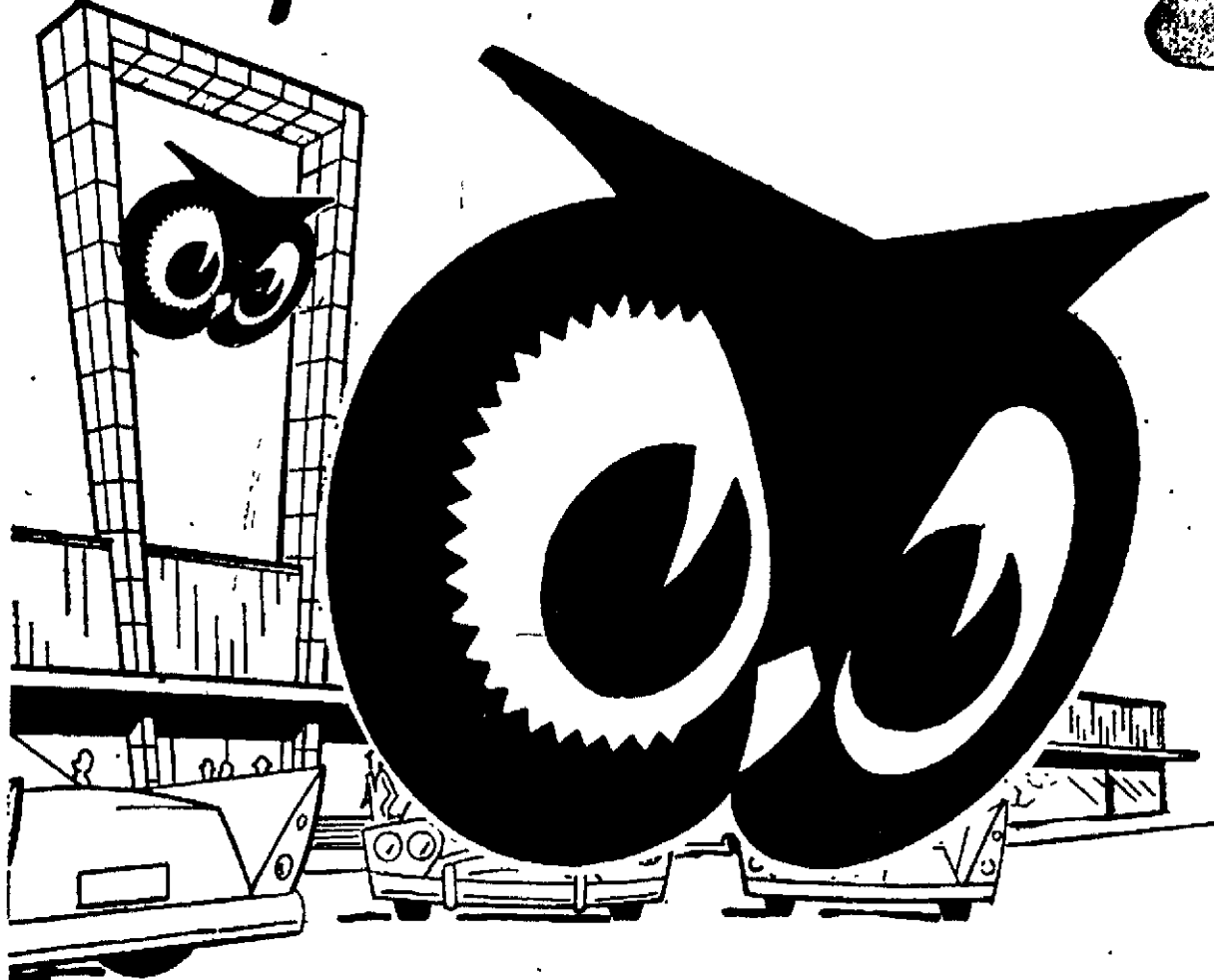
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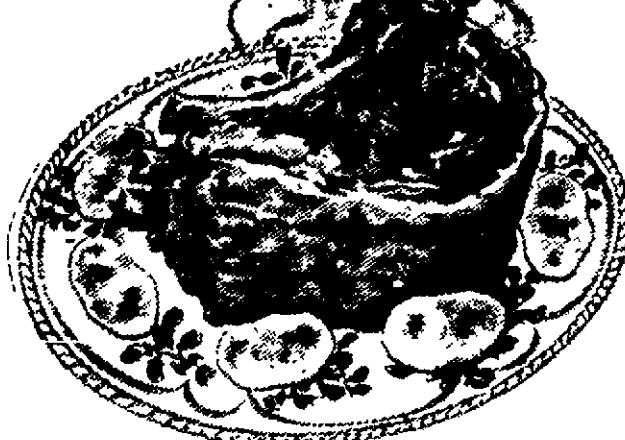
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23^c
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JELLY
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39^c
24-oz.
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COOKIES Zion 7 Varieties lb. 29^c N. B. C. 7 1/2 oz. 31^c

BREAKFAST PRUNES 2 lb. bag 39^c

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'N'
SWEET

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BIG
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MEDIUM SIZE, CRISP, SOLID, RED

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POLAR-FROZEN ASS'T. VARIETIES
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16-oz.
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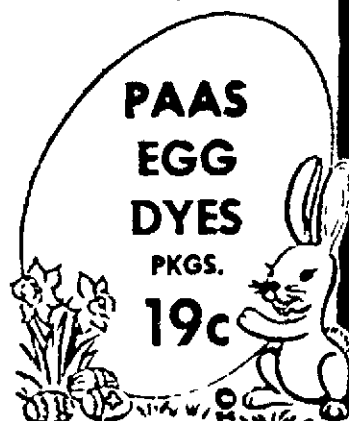
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Lawrence Says:

World Wants Happiness, Gets Dose of Gloom

Some Western Nations Bow to Pressures From Soviet Union

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—What the world wants more than anything else nowadays is a period of happiness and security. Instead, it is getting a heavy dose of gloom and insecurity.

The cures proposed are a symptom of the times. The mood toward peace with disarmament, lower budgets, and the ease and comforts of an enjoyable existence. What really is lacking is the courage to face reality. There is little evidence of a spirit of sacrifice or even of faith in ideals among many of the leaders of political thought here and abroad. Anyone who, like Secretary Dulles, sticks to his convictions is condemned as "inflexible" or "idealistic." The times, it is said, call for a "deal," even with gangsters.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is winning the "cold war." England and France have been weakened from within by communist strategy, which capitalizes on the political ineptitude of leaders who put party interests above their country. West Germany's government is being undermined by political groups playing the communist game.

American Opinion

In America, President Eisenhower's leadership in world policy is constantly assailed by his political opponents, thus affording the men in the Kremlin the encouragement they

A Briefing on Tactics to be Used in the neighbor-to-neighbor campaign of the April Cancer Crusade is given to her workers by Miss Margaret Walsh, second from right, chairman of the house-to-house drive. Shown with her, from left, are Mrs. William Hart, community service chairman for Lady Elks 337 club, Mrs. Karl Manthey, Mrs. David L. Smith and Mrs. William Dagneau, all ward chairmen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

want as they continue their plotting and scheming in the far east and southeast Asia as well as in the middle east.

The truth is that the Soviets see American opinion swinging sooner or later either to isolationism or to "peace at any price." They feel that, by persistent pressure, European opinion will be frightened into refusing the use of missile bases to American forces. This would naturally mean a withdrawal also of American troops from Europe. Then the puppet governments directed by Mos-

cow could take over the whole of western Europe without firing a shot.

The naivete of many people in the west is amazing. Communist influences are permitted to flourish. In America the Communists have gone underground but they are as active as ever, and the Department of Justice knows it. People in America and England, moreover, are being scared, for instance, by a constant propaganda against nuclear tests, despite official information which indicates that the slight damage done is far outweighed by military necessity. Now the drive is on to stop testing altogether irrespective of any real guarantees against violations by the Soviets.

It is startling how many people in congress and in the parliaments of the western world are ready to accept the Soviets' word despite their breaking of numerous pledges heretofore, despite the war the communists waged in Korea, and despite the bribery and espionage which have enabled the Soviet Union virtually to take over the middle east, substituting its own imperialism for the much-condemned "colonialism" of the past.

Appeasement means war, and internal divisions encourage the aggressors. Will history repeat and the experience of the 1930's be duplicated? The economic recession then was cured only by war and at what a price in human lives!

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Appleton Post-Crescent A 14

Wed., March 26, 1958

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WHOLE BEEF RIB

—Items Always Available in Voecks Complete Meat Dept.—

Fresh Sweet Breads, Veal Brains, Fresh, Smoked or Cured Beef Tongue, Pickled Veal Tongues, Veal Hearts, Kosher Style Corned Beef, Beef Bacon, Pork or Beef Tenderloin, Finn and Haddie, Fancy Calves Liver, Ox Tails, Select Smoked Chubs, Fresh Oysters, Crown Lamb Roasts, Bulk Dried Beef, Lamb or Veal Kidneys.

Take Home Our Famous GARDEN-FRESH Produce:

Super Special!

Large Red Delicious APPLES

FREE TOY for the Children in Every Bag — 19c Value. (Yo-Yo's, Marbles, Rings, Balls, etc.)!

4^{lb.} 59^c

FEATURING THIS WEEK: Water Cress, Bibb Lettuce, Boston Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Romaine, Escarole, Red Cabbage, Papayas, Chive Plants, Fresh Pineapple, Nectarines, Orchid Grapefruit, Kolarabi, Beets, Parsnips, Turnips, Green Beans, Peas, Broccoli, Brussel Sprouts, Fresh Mushrooms and Honey Dews, Fresh Spinach, Cucumbers.

BIRDS EYE - PREMIUM FLAVOR

FROZEN

PEAS

GREEN BEANS

BROCCOLI

BRUSSEL SPROUTS

Sealtest Ice Cream

"Flavor-of-the-Month"

Black Raspberry

1/2 Gal. 89^c



VOECKS Brothers

234 E. College Ave.

APPLETON

Phone 3-6631

COFFEE SALE!

10¢ off

on the large jar of this amazing coffee discovery!

Look for this Special Sale Jar while supplies last!



A Product of General Foods

Not a powder! Not a grind! But millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real coffee, ready to burst instantly into that famous Maxwell House flavor!

WHAT A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE THAT "FLAVOR BUD" FLAVOR MAKES!

Toys of Today 'Beep-Beep' of Satellite Heard Along With 'Mama' of Baby Doll

BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

No wonder parents are afraid of today's children.

After all, how can you spank a small genius who can explain the inner mechanism of a guided missile and track the orbit of an earth satellite?

When most of us parents were young our toys were little more complicated than dolls, toy trains and little red wagons. A musical spring top was an advanced technical marvel. But things are different now.

The other day I attended a meeting of a toy guidance council. Educators and psychologists

were inspecting, grading and judging the new crop of 1958 toys. When I walked into the big display room, with thousands of toys from Santa's atomic workshop, I thought at first I had blundered into a top secret military installation.

Toys for Today
Then it was explained that these really were toys planned for the frighteningly informed children of today.

The first thing I examined was a rocket launcher designed for moon exploration, complete with three rocket stages, fuel for each, and oxygen containers for the three men in the nose of the rocket. The government has not yet perfected a manned rocket, but they have done it in toyland. The rocket has a rubber nose, so that nobody will get hurt, and the men are about half an inch long. But the whole thing, I was told by Melvin Freud, head of the council, was constructed from blueprints furnished by Uncle Sam's experts.

Beep-Beep
Then there is a blue plastic satellite slightly smaller than a basketball, containing a battery

powered radio which gives off a scientific sounding beep.

Also included in today's play room equipment is a radio ready for installation in a satellite. I think it is solar powered, but I am not sure. I will have to ask a six-year-old friend.

The newest toyland missile and satellite launchers are complete with radar tracking screens and realistic sound effects. The sets come with complicated and detailed instructions, including the technique for the count down before launching. To prepare the young for space, there's an illuminated map of the heavens, which can be held up to compare its constellations with the real thing.

This awesome trend extends through toys for every age group. A toddler nowadays isn't content with a simple wagon. It must be equipped with at least a small launching platform to be in the groove. And play room globes of the world now are equipped with satellites in orbit.

It is a tough age for parents, such as I, who don't even understand how television works.

Another Fine Day Served Up For Fox Cities

Another day of sparkling sunshine and crisp temperatures was served up for the Fox Cities and Wisconsin today.

Appleton had clear skies and a reading of 40 degrees at 11 o'clock this morning, with the wind from the east-northeast at 14 miles an hour. The high Tuesday was 43 and the overnight low was 26.

LaCrosse and Pewaukee hit the state high of 50 Tuesday. The low reading overnight was 14 at Hurley.

The state forecast calls for fair, with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday. The low tonight will be from 15 to 24 in the north and from 22 to 28 in the south. The high Thursday will be mostly in the 40s. The outlook for Friday is for partly cloudy, with little change in temperature.

5-Day Forecast

The 5-day forecast calls for temperatures to average about two or three degrees above normal in the extreme north and near normal in the central and south part of the state. The normal high is from 37 to 40 in the north and from 46 to 50 in the south. The normal low is from 20 to 25 in the north and from 26 to 32 in the south.

Appleton Post-Crescent A 15
Wed., March 26, 1958

Little change in temperature is expected through next Monday.

Elsewhere in the country the Associated Press reported the spell of wet weather in much of the west, south and east continued today. Clear skies again were general over most of the mid-continent.

Thunderstorms rumbled across southern Florida during the night with nearly one inch of rain at Miami, Fort Myers and Palm Beach. Rain fell across wide areas from the lower Mississippi valley eastward to the Atlantic coast and northward into the Virginias.

More rain also hit the north Atlantic coast with snow or a mixture of snow and rain inland from northeastern Ohio into Pennsylvania and New York state. Snow on the ground was to a depth of 16 inches at Phillipsburg, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y., including 2 inches during a 6-hour period yesterday.

Temperatures Around Nation

| By The Associated Press | H. L. | H. L. |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 59 | 41 |
| Atlanta | 51 | 47 |
| Bismarck | 48 | 28 |
| Boston | 47 | 29 |
| Chicago | 40 | 32 |
| Cleveland | 39 | 33 |
| Denver | 33 | 27 |
| Des Moines | 49 | 28 |
| Detroit | 45 | 30 |
| Fort Worth | 50 | 35 |
| Grand Rapids | 49 | 33 |
| Holena | 51 | 39 |
| Indianapolis | 39 | 33 |
| Kansas City | 52 | 33 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 52 |
| Louisville | 49 | 27 |
| Marquette | 37 | 25 |
| Memphis | 49 | 44 |

Casein Type Paint Won't Take Cover

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Question: We used a water-mixed casein paint for the walls in our upstairs hall. Now we want to repaint with regular wall paint. Can this be applied right over the present coat?

Answer: No. First the casein paint will have to be given a coating of varnish-size (not varnish). Otherwise, the result will be highly unsatisfactory.

Dog-Stained Carpet

Question: On our broadloom carpet we have two bad dog stains which we have tried to remove with a rug-cleaning compound and detergent, but without success. Can you suggest a way to remove the stains?

Answer: Mop the stains with water, wetting well and then blotting. Saturate stain with solution of one-half cup white vinegar to a quart of warm water, allowing it to remain for a few minutes. Blot and repeat treatment until stain has disappeared. For regurgitated foods use solution of one tablespoon of ammonia to a quart of warm water, and same procedure.

Royal Neighbors to Hold Potluck Lunch

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 12 o'clock Thursday noon for a potluck luncheon in the Catholic club. A business meeting and cards will follow.

The Lucky Seven club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Sonleitner, 729 E. Maple street. Card winners were Mrs. Ted Vander Putten, Mrs. George Ranke, and Mrs. Al Fahrenkrug.

The next meeting on April 15 will take place at the home of Mrs. Ranke, 1219 S. Kernan street.

Mother's Helper

by Holmson & Pearson



THERE ARE many growing-up souvenirs you'll want to keep for your own pleasure and that of the child concerned. When your baby's small, choose a substantial box, put her name on it. Keep her own special things in it, from that first pair of pink booties to her latest "Good Work" school paper. Copyright 1958

For Expert FUR Remodeling and Repairs
Call, Telephone or Write to
A. CARSTENSEN
Fremont, Wis. Tel. 6-2141

Tender Young Pork
LEAN, READY TO EAT
COUNTRY SMOKED HAM
Wonderful Home Smoked Flavor
11 lb. Avg. **65¢**

18 lb. Avg. TOM
BROADBREASTED
Tender TURKEYS
39¢

11 and 12 lb.
HEN TURKEYS
55¢

Fryer Chicken Parts
CHICKEN WINGS 39¢ lb.
NECKS-BACKS 29¢ lb.
LEGS
THIGHS **69¢** lb.
BREAST

FRYERS
39¢

"Taste the Difference
Fresh Wisconsin
PICNICS
4 lb. Tin **\$2.69**

Bowlby's CANDIES
hop in and scoop up these good buys

SPECIALS For THURS.—FRI. AND SAT!

Miniature **MILK CHOCOLATE EGGS**
Solid or Hollow — Foil Wrapped
Reg. \$1.50 lb. **SPECIAL** lb. **\$1.19**

Miniature Milk Chocolate **EASTER FIGURES or EGGS**
Reg. \$1.20 Box 120 Count. **SPECIAL** box **95¢**

Butter Cream **Easter Mixture** Reg. 49¢ lb. **SPECIAL** lb. **33¢**

Pee Wee Jelly Beans Reg. 39¢ lb. **SPECIAL** lb. **29¢**

MINT CHOCOLATE WAFERS
MILK CHOCOLATE WAFERS Reg. 79¢ lb. — Real Special **2** lbs. **\$1.00**

Candy Suckers 1 Full lb. Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

Salted **Spanish Peanuts** Reg. 57¢ lb. **SPECIAL** lb. **33¢**

BOWLBY'S NEW 1 lb. Family Pack Candies
SPECIAL 1 lb. box **\$1.00**

Chocolate Filled EASTER EGGS with Your Name **FREE**
Yes, we will put names on your Easter Eggs at no extra charge — 3 oz. and up

BOWLBY'S CANDIES
125 E. College Ave. Appleton 308 W. College Ave.
Open Sundays — 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FORECAST
Show Low Temperature Expected

Rain Is Expected Tonight to Cover most of New England and portions of the middle Atlantic states, probably mixed with or changing to snow in higher elevations. Snow showers and rain will be scattered through the north and central Rockies. Some rain or drizzle is predicted for parts of the northern and central plains. Rain is forecast for the eastern Gulf and Florida areas and along the upper half of the Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto)

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
KRESGE'S 3 DAYS ONLY
BIG BUY SPECIAL

Save! 33% Reg. \$1.
Lovely Lacy-Look
PLASTIC Curtains
with Valance
This Sale Only **67¢** pr.
All First Quality!
White and Pastels!

Fluffy-textured poly curtains look like delicate lace... yet wear and wipe clean as only plastic can! Your choice: ruffled, 27x81"; tailored, 27x87"

Brand New Curtains On Sale 3-Days Only!
KRESGE'S SUPER SPECIALS
SOLID COLOR 8 for \$1.00
18" x 18" silk squares in a large variety of colors. They will set off any outfit you may want to wear.
Regular Price 25¢ Save 50¢ **47¢**
Thur. - Fri. - Sat. Only

Six Tier Multiple SKIRT RACK
Save space in your closet and keep your skirts neat and well pressed. Every lady needs several of these.
Regular Price 69¢ - Save 22¢ **47¢**
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Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, left, new president of Chaminade, Appleton women's chorus group, examines a gift of jewelry presented to Mrs. Burnell Schubbe, right, retiring president, with Mrs. Calvin Falk, new vice-president. The jewelry, carrying out a musical motif, was given at the 17th annual spring banquet of Chaminade at the American Legion Memorial building Tuesday evening, when the songsters climaxed the year's activities and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Kenneth De Witt Named President of Chaminade Chorus

Mrs. Kenneth De Witt was named the new president of Chaminade, Appleton Women's chorus group, at the organization's 17th annual spring banquet at the American Legion Memorial building Tuesday night, when the group climaxed the year's activities. She succeeds Mrs. Burnell Schubbe, retiring president.

Mrs. De Witt, the former secretary, was elected along with Mrs. Calvin Falk, vice president and former treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Ruch, secretary, Miss Dorothy Schenk, treasurer, and the Misses Nancy Lamers and Marilyn Posselt, both serving on the board of directors.

Tuesday night's banquet closed the 1957-58 program of the singing group, whose purpose is to foster an appreciation of good music in the community and to give Appleton and other Fox Cities women an opportunity to vocalize in concert. The 40-voice chorus recently held its annual 17th concert, appearing at Memorial chapel on March 15, in conjunction with performers of Richard School of the Dance, Oshkosh, as guest artists.

Present Gift
The evening program opened the chorus singing "My God and I," and Mrs. Edward Archambeault performed as toastmistress. A film entitled "Music in Motion" was shown and gifts were presented to Mrs. Schubbe, Mrs. Clarence Richter, chorus accompanist, and Lester Schulz, chorus director.

Among evening speakers were Mrs. Schubbe, who thanked board members and various chorus committees for their work, and Mr. Schulz and Mrs. Richter, who also gave brief talks. Reports were submitted by Mrs. Falk and Mrs. De Witt and the nominating slate was presented by Mrs. Russell Peterson, chairman, on behalf of her committee members Miss Evelyn Reitz and Mrs. Melvin Knoke.

Mrs. Edward Archambeault served as chairman of the banquet arrangements committee, assisted by Mrs. Ruch and the Misses Judy Cook and Gail Magdanz. An Easter theme was carried out in decor, with purple and yellow floral bouquets decking tables and green bunny programs and eggs and chicks designating place settings.

Retiring Officers
Retiring officers include Mrs. Schubbe, president, Miss Joyce Ihlenfeldt, vice president, Mrs. De Witt, secretary, and Mrs. Calvin B. Falk. Board members for the past year comprised Mrs. Joseph J. Engel, Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger, Miss Reitz and Mrs. Richter.

The Chaminade group opens its year's program in autumn, holding weekly rehearsals at Morgan school. The group is named after Madame Cecile Chaminade, a French composer.



Other New Officers Named by Chaminade include Miss Dorothy Schenk, seated left, treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Ruch, seated right, secretary, Miss Marilyn Posselt, standing left, and Miss Nancy Lamers, both elected to the board of directors. Chaminade presented its 17th annual concert March 15 at Memorial chapel, appearing with Richard School of the Dance of Oshkosh as guest artists. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wisconsin Squires To Stage Tourney Here This Weekend

St. Dominic Savio Circle 97, Appleton Columbian Squires, will be host to the 28th annual tournament of Wisconsin Squire units in sports and forensics competition this weekend at St. Mary school.

Ten teams, including the Appleton unit, are expected to participate in sporting contests of basketball and pingpong and in speaking competition of extemporaneous speaking and oratory on Saturday and Sunday.

Registration for all events will open at 11:30 Saturday morning and competition will begin at 2:30, with sports entrants to assemble in the school gym and speakers to meet in the ladies meeting room.

Featured Speakers
Competition will continue through Saturday evening and awards will be presented at the annual banquet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the school cafeteria. Program events will include corporate communion at 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. Mary church for all tournament entrants.

Featured at Sunday's banquet

will be three speakers, chosen for final oratory competition, with the top candidate to be announced at the banquet. The final list in the extemporaneous speaking category will be selected from a field of three on Sunday morning. Sports awards for winners of the pingpong and basketball games will also be conferred during the dinner.

Appleton entrants in the speech competition are John Birchler and George Hegner, extemporaneous speaking, and Dave Schuetter and Bill Parker, oratory. They will face delegates from Arcadia, Wausau, Marinette, Durand, Medford, Manitowoc, West Bend, La Crosse and Oshkosh. Forensic judges will be Judge Andrew Parnell, Miss Rosemary Fitzsimons and Robert Bachman.

Arrangement Committee John Birchler, chief squire of the Appleton circle, who is serving as general chairman, has announced housing arrangements will be handled by the Knights of Columbus. Birchler is being assisted by George Hegner, co-chairman.

Richard Heiss, spiritual chairman, and Robert Lessolyong, physical chairman.

The St. Dominic Savio circle, which is sponsoring this year's annual tournament for the initial time, was founded in January, 1957.

Judy Davis Serves As Co-Chairman Of College Board

Miss Judy Davis, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Davis, 3604 E. Wisconsin road, has been elected one of the two co-chairmen of the junior board at Milwaukee-Downer college.

The junior board annually takes charge of the orientation of freshmen to college life.



Miss Lewandowski (Pechman Photo)

Engagement of Kaukauna Pair Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Lewandowski and Mr. Thomas R. Niesen has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski, 223 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna.

The couple has chosen June 21 for their wedding. Miss Lewandowski is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and is employed at the Lawrence college business office. Mr. Niesen, son of Mrs. Robert Niesen, 210 Kaukauna street, Kaukauna, was also graduated from Kaukauna High school.

He is employed at the Friendly Finance company, Appleton, and has served two years in the army. Mr. Niesen attended Milwaukee School of Engineering.

In Good Taste

Car Owners Can Explain Situation

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a new car and very often ask friends of ours to go for a drive with us on a Sunday afternoon, as they have no car of their own. They appreciate our asking them and we love to share our car with them but we are faced with a problem. These friends have two children and of course they are always brought along. We don't mind their coming but invariably the mother brings something along for them to eat and it is all over the car when they leave. The last time they were out with us the upholstery was all sticky from lollipops. I don't want to seem like an "old crank" but my husband and I take great pride in our car and like to keep it just so. Will you please tell me how we can bring up the subject without hurting their feelings?

Answer: I think that if you explain your pride in your car and ask them please not to give the children anything that can make spots on the brand new upholstery until after the ride is over, it will not hurt their feelings.

Offer to Parents

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance and I had a joint bank account to which we both contributed toward furnishing our future home. My fiance, however, was killed several weeks ago in an automobile accident and I would like to know what to do about this money. Should I keep it all, or should I return his share to his parents?

Answer: I think you should offer to return his share to his parents, who will probably ask you to keep it.

Invitation Wording

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and father are dead, and my

oldest brother will send out the invitations to my wedding. He is married. I would like to know if his wife's name should be included on the invitations, too, or do they go out only in my brother's name?

Answer: Correctly, the invitations should read, "Mr. and Mrs. Your Brother's Name, request the honour of your presence at the marriage of his sister," etc.

4-H Club Has Parent Night

The Wide-Awake Forward 4-H club held a recent meeting and parent night. Members were encouraged to make safety posters for public exhibition and to write corresponding posters.

Following the business meeting Carol Henke, Shirley Henke, Phyllis Henke, and Norma Martzel put on a dress revue. Yvonne Henke was narrator. Musical entertainment was provided by Rochelle Henke on the flute and Roger Tom on the accordion. Bob Volkman gave a reading. Games were played and refreshments were served.



Marlene Stadler

Parents Tell Engagement of Kimberly Girl

Mr. and Mrs. William Stadler, 1210 W. Third street, Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Arvin Winkler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winkler, route 2, Appleton.

A date for the wedding has not yet been set. Both Miss Stadler and her fiance were graduated from Appleton High school. The bride-elect is employed at the Riverside Paper company and Mr. Winkler is employed at the Appleton Bicycle shop.

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CARL F. TENNIE
311 W. College JEWELER Dial 4-1858
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Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store.
The Jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

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From Our Stock...

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Bridal Gowns \$39.98 - \$139.98

Be A Vision to Remember...
in Your Bridal Gown From GRACE'S!

Bridesmaids' Dresses... \$24.98 to \$49.98

As Seen In MODERN BRIDE

Look your most exquisite in beautiful nylon sheer trimmed with embroidered edging. A flattering, luxurious style...brush train...white only.

Call 3-0963 Before 5 P.M. For Evening Appointments

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP — Mezzanine Bridal Salon

Art Center To Exhibit Lithographs

A collection of lithographs will be shown on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays during the month of April at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, Oshkosh. The lithographs will consist of selections from the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. and those of Alfred Sessler, Department of Art education, Madison. Sessler has received many awards for his lithographs shown throughout the country and many are in the collections of Lawrence college, Milwaukee Art Institute, Beloit college, University of Wisconsin, and the Library of Congress. The artist received his art education at Layton Art school, Milwaukee, and his masters degree from the state university.

in the Easter picture new handbags



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Terrific timely savings! Come snap up a wardrobe of washable 2-piecers in cool, fresh linen-weave rayons and nylon-rayons! Navy and pastels in group. Expectant sizes 10-18.

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SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE... SCOOT IN EARLY!

Tied down by apron strings?



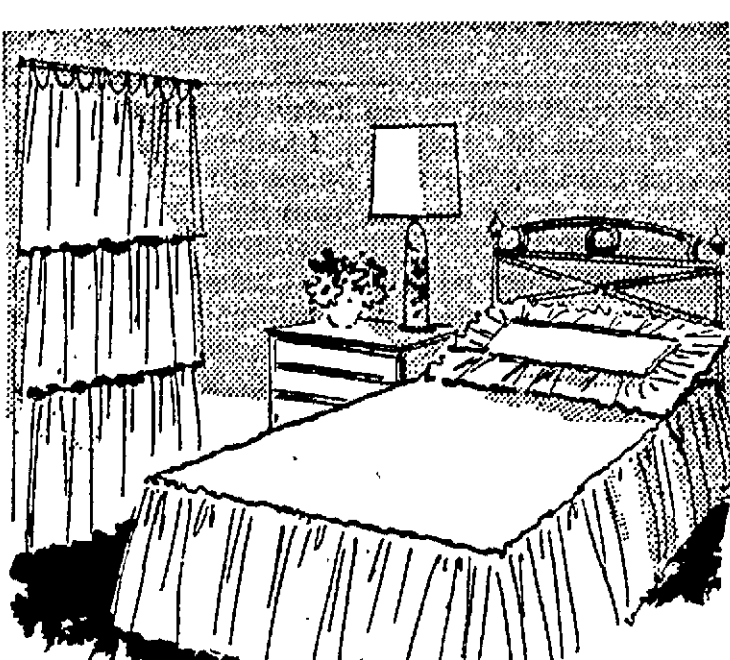
Shop at home for Bigelow carpet

Snips 'n snails 'n puppy dogs' tails your knotty problem? Then select the carpet you need as time and the children permit! Call us now, we'll bring our Sample Shop right into your home! You'll have all the advantages of seeing carpet in its proper setting... choosing texture and colors by direct comparison to your decorative scheme! No obligation, naturally!

Call Appleton RE 3-4464

Wichmann's

Designing Woman
BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Spring-Fresh Change for Bedroom

The smartest heavy tailored bedspread looks less attractive come the bright days of spring. Something lighter and fluffier for a summer change? That's what Miss L. L. asks for, and she specifies easy sewing. "I'd settle for ready-mades but my only window is so tall and I'd like something a little different for the bed," she writes. "Please give me an idea for curtains and a bedspread that are easy for me to make myself."

Perhaps you can use ready-mades, Miss L., and give them your own special touches of style. Find a flouncy spread with short curtains to match. You'll like the new ones, and some, even in cotton, are woven specifically for easy washing and to need little or no ironing. For the tall window, buy three pairs of the curtains and hang them as tiers, with the lowest one fashionably to the floor. And buy a fourth pair of curtains to make a pillow cover. Big and deep ruffled all around, it will be your custom touch that gives a look of luxury to the bed as the extra curtaining does to the window.

Mrs. T. J. "Our old house has a dark wood paneled library which I would like to give a lighter effect without changing the paneling. What color should I choose for new draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting?"

For the draperies, look for a widely spaced, lightly drawn pattern in a minimum of colors—perhaps just shades of one color—on a white or very pale background, and match the carpet to one of the print shades. Sunny yellow or yellow

gold would be a good choice or the light, bright green of leaves in the spring, any one of them on white. The carpet should also be a light and bright mixture of the color that predominates in the drapery pattern with deep brown and white if you'd prefer it to plain color. An improvement in the lighting of the room probably would make a big difference, too. See if there isn't need for more and better lamps and fixtures, more efficiently placed.

Mrs. O. S. B. "When we moved, the glass top of my long dressing table was broken and I'll appreciate your advice about getting a new one. What kind of glass should it be and how do I make sure that the new top will fit exactly?"

Make an exact pattern for the glass cutter by fitting a large piece of paper over the table top and drawing an outline of the edges, measurements alone aren't accurate enough. Take the pattern to a glass company where different types of glass will be shown to you. Decide on a good, heavy one and the new glass top will be cut to your order and pattern. (Copyright, 1958)

Beauty
Large, Bony Hands
Beauty Problem

BY MARIAN MATTHEWS

Question. — My hands are large and bony and I wonder how to make them more attractive. I am slightly underweight.

Answer. — Perhaps if you could add a few pounds they would help soften the appearance of your hands. In the meantime, I can't tell you more than to keep them soft and always have fingernails well groomed. You might wear nails slightly longer to give them a more feminine appearance — you decide this for yourself. Wear light and medium toned nail enamel. Avoid too delicate ring and bracelet designs and those which go to the other extreme by being too heavy.

Crepsey Throatline

Question. — What can I do about a crepsy throatline?

Answer. — Try to lubricate the skin sufficiently so that this aging surface appearance is minimized. Light massage with the palms of your hands — use of left for right side of throat and vice versa — when you apply cream can help tone up this area. Make this a nightly ritual. Protect your throat with scarfs from wind and cold and against the rough texture of some fabrics.

Permanent Helps

Question. — My hair is very fine. Do you think a permanent would help make it easier to handle?

Answer. — A permanent could give your hair more body, and as a result it would be easier to arrange as you like. Talk it over with a well-qualified operator who should know by the texture of your hair just how it should be waved to make it more manageable. He can regulate the amount of curl, too, making it soft or curlier.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Scatter them here, there, everywhere—you'll find many uses for these pretty doilies.

You can crochet one a day! Pattern 514: directions for round doily 9 1/2 inches, oval 7 1/2 x 11, square 7 1/2 in. No. 50 cotton; larger in mercerized string.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Culbertson on Bridge
By Ely Culbertson

A "slight misunderstanding" of a type that is far from infrequent even among experts, cost North-South dearly in the following hand.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-J
H-A 9 8
D-A Q J 10 7 3
C-Q J 4

WEST
S-A Q 9 7 4 3
H-Q J 6 3 2
D-
C-A 8

EAST
S-K 6 5
H-7 5 4
D-6 4 2
C-8 7 5 2

SOUTH
S-10 8 2
H-K 10
D-K 9 8 5
C-K 10 6 3

The bidding (rubber bridge):
West North East South
1 S 2 D Pass 3 D
3 H 3 S Pass 3 N T
Pass Pass D'ble Pass
Pass Pass

East's double of the three-no-trump contract looks pretty desperate, with only one high card in his hand, but East said later that he was sure the opponents had gotten their signals crossed in respect to a spade stopper — which, of course, was the precise truth. North meant his own three-spade bid to be an asking bid for a spade stopper, whereas South read the call as the announcement of a spade stopper with the implied request that South bid three no trump if he had a suitable holding otherwise.

Any such mixup is apt to be expensive, and this case was no exception. Of course South or North could have run out to diamonds after the double of three no trump, but it was characteristic that neither player did. From each player's point of view, why should he move? He had done nothing wrong—in his own estimation—and, apparently, it did not even occur to South or North that his own interpretation of the three-spade bid could be diametrically opposite to that of his partner.

The highly precarious position North-South had taken would have turned out nicely if West had elected to lead a heart, but, after long concentration, West decided that his partner's double had been aimed at a spade opening. So West led his fourth-highest spade—and he was very soon in possession of six luscious spade tricks. The club ace raised the penalty to 800 points, and this was all the more gratifying to East-West when it was quickly discovered by all concerned that a five-diamond contract would have been a spread for North-South, with 100 honors to boot.

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HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS
Valley Fair Open 9 to 9 Daily



Pastry Pies Were Rolled Out by Miss Sonja Jensen, Chicago, shown center, and Miss Nancy Sullivan, Oshkosh, at right, in the kitchen of the First Congregational church for a pizza supper Sunday evening held by the college-age Senior Pilgrim Fellowship. Miss Gretchen Hildmer, left, reservation chairman, sprinkled the pies with meat sauce and cheese. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Interesting Women Don't Lack Attentive Husbands, Ann Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Why do men take their wives out for an evening and then leave them sitting at a table while they spend the better part of the evening in the bar?



The last time my husband and I had an evening out, it was a dinner-dance at a nice hotel. Immediately after the food was served, he and the three husbands who were seated at our table were off and running. Two hours later we wives went in search of them. They were in the bar, having a fine time.

Are we unreasonable to expect our husbands to show us the courtesy of behaving as if they enjoyed our company when they take us out? I'd like your opinion on this. Many of my friends are having the same problem. — SQUATTER'S RIGHTS

The trick, girls, is to keep things lively and jumping so

the boys won't want to run off. Of course it's rude of them to leave but they head for the bar simply because they're bored.

You can't expect men to listen to recipes, back-fence gossip, or a verbatim account of what somebody's three-year-old child said to his grandmother.

They serve the same liquid refreshments at the table that they serve at the bar. The only thing different at the bar is the conversation. Out there the men talk about things that interest them.

DEAR ANN: You never had a letter like this in your life. My son has been going with a nice girl. She comes to the house often and is friendly. The other day I noticed she was looking rather pregnant. I questioned her about it and she said, "Yes, it's true."

I asked her when she and my son were getting married. She said he doesn't want to get married and she isn't going to nag him about it. In desperation I phoned the girl's mother. She calmly said, "Don't get so excited. People don't look at it

today the way they used to." I have two daughters in high school and I'm trying to raise them right. How can I explain this? Shall I tell my son he can't bring the girl over in this condition? Please help me. I'm in a terrible fix.—L.M.

YOU'RE in a fix? I have news, Mother. I can think of someone who's in a worse fix at the moment.

Whether or not they get married is up to them. Of course it's indecent, immoral and a disgrace—but barring this girl from your home won't help matters. If your daughters are in high school they know the score. Treating the girl like a human being doesn't mean that you approve of what's happening. It merely demonstrates that you "judge not...lest ye be judged..."

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Millinery — 2nd Floor

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New Spring Coats
New Spring Suits
New Spring Dresses
New Car Coats
New Spring Raincoats

Nadels

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE
310 W. College Ave. (next to Sears)

Save at Nadels

Brownies to Hold Party

Miss Nicole Francin, French student at Lawrence college, will be the guest of honor at a party Friday afternoon given by Brownie Troops 263, 268 and 276 of Franklin school. The home of Mrs. Joseph Gregorius, 619 E. Marquette street, will be the party site.

The Brownies will meet at 3:45 in the afternoon and sing French songs that they prepared for the party. Refreshments will be served.

Troop chairmen and co-chairmen will be in charge. They are Mrs. Gregorius, Mrs. Frank Winkel, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Edward Ward, Mrs. John Witherell and Mrs. Russell Berryman.

Name Card Winners

Card winners at the Veterans of Foreign Wars open party Tuesday night at the VFW clubhouse were Arnold Meyer and the Mmes. Alma Belling, Anna Miller, Ed Schaar and Emma Montgomery. Another session of cards will be held at 8:15 Tuesday night.

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

I dressed
all 4
of my girls
this Easter
for \$18
at Penney's



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SHOP PENNEY'S — you'll live better, you'll save!

When I saw these expensive-looking dresses at Penney's with these price tags, I looked twice! The dresses' embroideries and ribbons, petticoats, deep hems in nylons and Dacrons* are so lovely. My girls look like a million! And, I had enough left for lots of accessories for them.

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3⁹⁸

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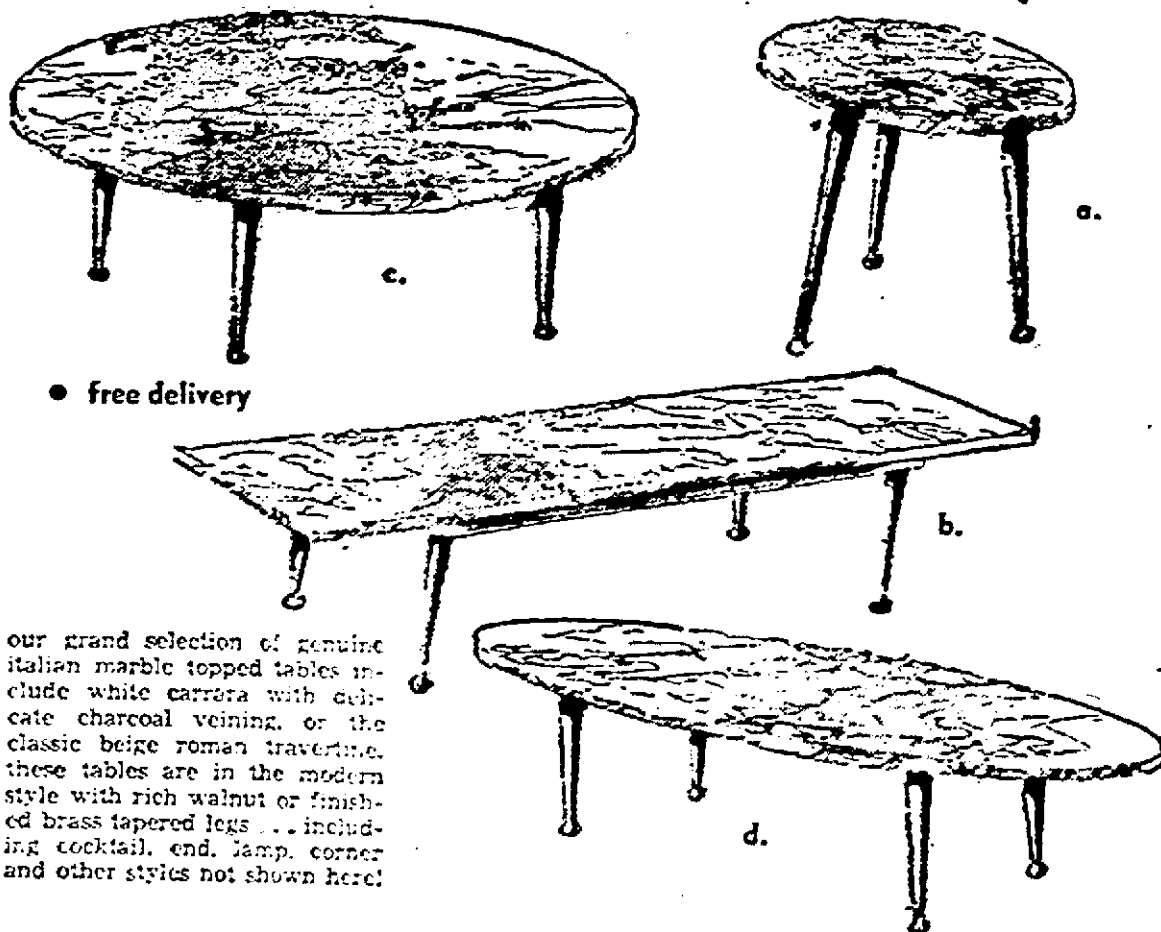
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| (c) 48" x 18" rectangular travertine or carrara | 69.95 | 49.95 |
| (d) 36" round travertine — 1 only | 99.95 | 64.95 |
| (e) 60" x 18" oval travertine or carrara | 109.95 | 69.95 |

other styles available at special purchase prices not illustrated

Girls Shop — 2nd Floor

While Girl Not Out to 'Hook' Her Beau, Best That She Date Others

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Janice F. — We should ignore his parents and get engaged.

Mrs. L.F. — They should break it up.

Janice F. — I am 19 and I have been going with a boy of 20 for the past year. We are

very much in love and want to be married.

Alan's parents seemed to like me very much at first, but when he told them he wanted to get engaged, they turned against me. They said they don't want him to get married until he is over 21. That's okay with me, but I just wanted to be engaged now.

My parents were very fond of Alan, but now they are angry about his parents' attitude and they want me to break the whole thing up. Alan and I feel the same about one another and I think he ought to ignore his parents and we should go ahead and get engaged.

Mrs. L.F. — It is true that my husband and I liked Alan and felt that he would be a suitable husband for Janice, but after what has happened we are inclined to feel that his parents are the kind who could make a lot of trouble for a young couple.

Ever since Alan told his parents he wants to become engaged they have treated Janice very slightly and have said cutting things to her. Their attitude seems to be that she is trying to "hook" him before he has a chance to know his own mind.

We feel that Alan is quite mature for his age, but his parents' hostility could have a very bad effect on him and the marriage. Janice should reconcile herself to giving him up.

The Council: The L.F.'s may be taking the "sight" to their daughter a little too hard. They should recognize that 20 is really a very young age for a man to commit himself to marriage. They have adjusted to the idea of losing their daughter to a husband in the very near future, but Alan's parents probably find it somewhat of a shock to think of their son as a married man.

If Alan's parents believe he has not yet had "a chance to know his own mind" they may have good reason for this theory. Probably they know the youth a little better than either the L.F.'s or Janice. Probably they are concerned about his ability to take on the responsibility of a family and feel that he should first be more firmly established in a career.

In any case, there doesn't seem to be any reason for rash actions such as getting engaged without Alan's family's approval or breaking up the relationship. Since Alan's parents have shown friendliness toward Janice in the past, they might be open to discussion of the whole problem with the L.F.'s. After talking the matter over a little further, they may be willing to settle on a reasonable date for an engagement.

Until an engagement does take place, however, the L.F.'s would be wise to encourage their daughter to see others. It is quite possible that she, too, can benefit from the opportunity to get to know her own mind better.

Naturalization Hearings

Charles J. Hays, U. S. department of justice immigration and naturalization service, conducted nine preliminary and miscellaneous hearings on naturalization at the county courthouse offices of Clerk of Courts Sydney M. Shannon Tuesday and is conducting six more today.



George "Stormy" Hogreiver, Second from left, cut a 3-tier birthday cake Tuesday night during a dinner program given by the Appleton Elks lodge, No. 337, in celebration of his 89th anniversary. Hogreiver was elected to his 48th term as tiler during lodge annual elections after the dinner. With Hogreiver, from left, are Louis J. Marshall, a 51-year member of the lodge; J. M. Van Rooy, who will be installed as president of the Wisconsin Elks association at a state convention in Appleton May 16 to 18; Charles C. Hervey, state association inner guard and Richard "Dick" Sykes, who has been a member of the Elks for 59 years, missing charter membership in the Appleton lodge by about six months. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elks Lodge Honors Tiler On 89th Birthday; Names Dr. H. P. Dixon as Ruler

A dinner celebrating the 89th birthday anniversary of George "Stormy" Hogreiver, long-time tiler of the Appleton Elks lodge, No. 337, preceded the lodge's annual election of officers Tuesday night at the clubhouse. Dr.

H. P. Dixon was named to succeed Roger "Rod" Harrmann as grand exalted ruler during the lodge elections.

About 250 Elks members attended the dinner honoring Hogreiver, who was elected to his 48th term as tiler Tuesday night.

Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., was master of ceremonies for the dinner program and brief talks were given by J. M. Van Rooy, president-elect of the Wisconsin Elks association, Sarto Balliet, a former lodge secretary, Peter DeLain, secretary and Jay Bushey.

Other lodge officers elected Tuesday night were Robert Lindsey, esteemed leading knight; Russell Peotter, esteemed loyal knight; Raymond Max, esteemed lecturing knight; Peter DeLain, reelected secretary; Robert Zschaechner, reelected treasurer; Allen Mulder who was elected to a 5-year term on the board of trustees, succeeding George Mignon. Dr. Dixon was named delegate to the grand lodge and Harrmann will serve as alternate. The lodge esquire, chaplain and inner guard will be appointed by the new exalted ruler.

Pan-American Highway Topic Of DAR Program

Russell Podzilni will present a program on "Pan-American Highway" when the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 202 N. Union street.

Committee members for the meeting are the Mmes. L. C. Phillips, S. A. Cotton, Roy Davis, Ray Bender and Miss Ruth Davis.

Appleton delegates to the state DAR conference last week at Madison were the Mmes. L. E. Pease, E. L. Pierce, W. C. Rehbein, H. M. Podzilni and Harold Norseen.

Dress Pattern



4821 SIZES 12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

It's the smooth coordinated look that makes fashion news in summer sun-wear — none prettier than this Printed Pattern! Step-in playsuit: button-front skirt to add on "dress" occasions.

Printed Pattern 4821: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit requires 2 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt takes 3 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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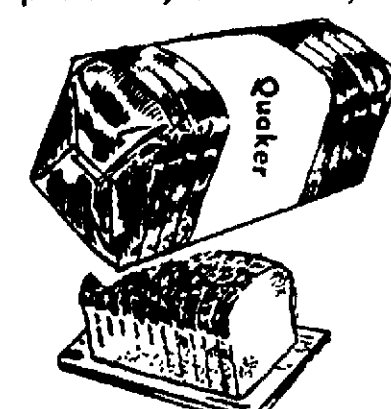
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- WHOLE WHEAT 17c
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- RAISIN BREAD .. 22c
- VIENNA BREAD . 19c
- CINNAMON BREAD .. 25c

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fabulous figure-shaping bra!

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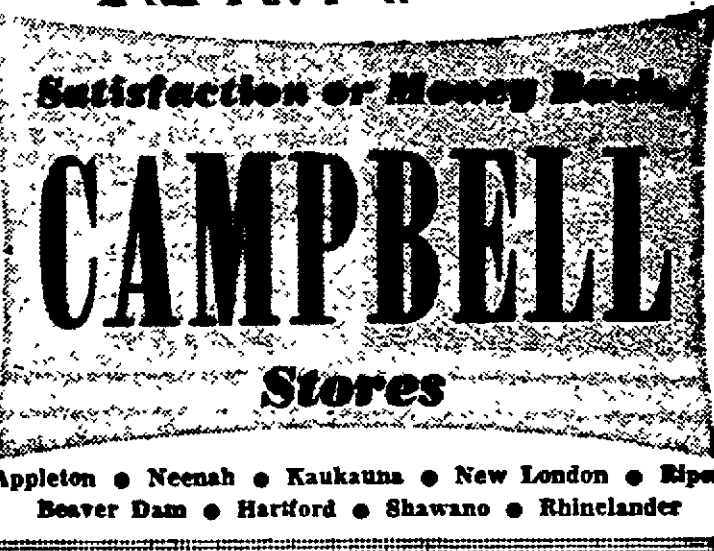
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Dual-action straps lift you... oh so gently. The deep dividing band gives the pretty separation that adds that "certain something" to your figure. Sleek latex lacing for figure-hugging firmness. Luxurious cotton Broadcloth.

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Know-How With Spices Pays Off

American women are becoming gourmet cooks, and the American kitchen now is stocked with a wide variety of herbs and spices.

This is indicated by a recent survey made by a pharmaceutical company which discovered that women were re-using their apothecary vitamin jars as herb and spice containers. To encourage the trend, the company decided to offer a kit of herb and spice labels together with a recipe booklet along with their vitamins.

At first they offered only eight labels: allspice, cinnamon, cloves, mustard, nutmeg, oregano, parsley and pepper—the most common spices. Housewives throughout the country, when queried, said eight labels were not nearly enough. They requested the following additions: ginger, sage,

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We've reduced for quick sale and IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



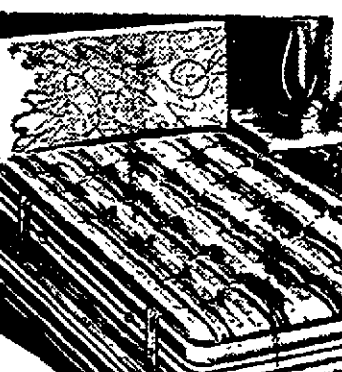
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49.95



\$49.95 VALUE
Comfort - Rest inner-spring mattress with luxury-quality features including 312-coil spring unit, extra-heavy 8-ounce cover, pre-built side-wall. A truly fine mattress for a small price.

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\$84.75 VALUE
Hollywood bed outfits including plastic upholstered headboard, comfortable inner-spring mattress, box spring to match and steel frame with casters.

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6-PIECE BUNK BED OUTFITS
Early American maple. Ideal for youngster's rooms. Our low price includes 2 beds, 2 steel springs, guard rail and ladder. Can be used separately as twin beds.

29.95 VALUE
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NEW 3-LITE "TREE" LAMPS

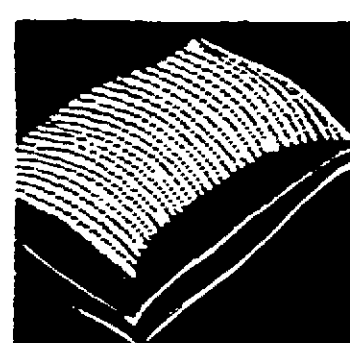


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Bridge Set
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\$3 VALUE, pillows of good quality and real comfort at 1/2 PRICE. Full size, plumply-filled in attractive striped cover. Limit one pair.

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259.95 Value — Kroehler davenport and chair suite. "Plus Built" quality, 100% nylon frieze cover. 2-Pc. section, same price . . . **199.75**
219.95 Value — 2-Pc. Kroehler living room suite, close-out priced. Choice of brown or turquoise. One of each only. Slashed to . . . **169.95**
249.95 Value — 3-Unit curved sectional sofa; modern metallic tweed cover. Reversible moulded foam-rubber cushions. Choice of color . . . **199.75**
215.00 Value — Solid maple settee and matching chair; spring cushioned seats and back, maple arms. Durable colonial print cover . . . **179.95**

STYLISH SOFA-BEDS

\$249.95 Value — "Sleep-or-Lounge," Kroehler's convertible sofa, extra seating or sleeping space, full innerspring mattress . . . **189.95**
299.75 Value — "Hide-a-Bed," Simmons answer for another full size bed without an extra room. Top-quality living room covers . . . **249.95**
89.95 Value — Sofa bed; smartly tailored in chrom-spun metallic tweed, selection of beautiful colors, modern style design . . . **69.95**
200.00 Value — 2-Pc. maple sofa bed and matching chair suite; durable brown tweed cover, innerspring construction . . . **169.95**
119.95 Value — Convertible "Burton" lounge. Serves as sofa, full-size bed, or a pair of twin beds. Two long bolster pillow cushions . . . **89.95**

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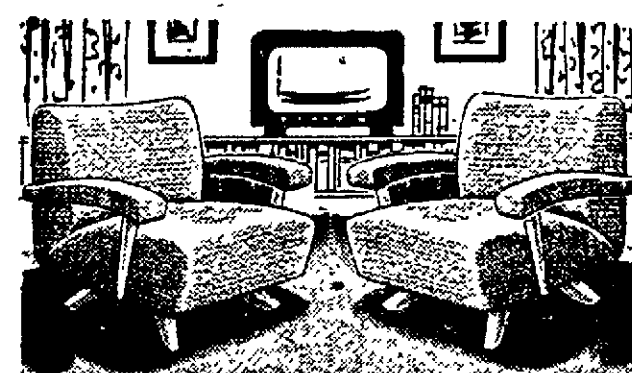
159.95 Value — Bookcase headboard bed, chest, double dresser and tilting mirror, choice of walnut or starlite mahogany . . . **129.95**
349.95 Value — 3-Pc. Modern Kroehler Bed, chest, dresser suite, mar-proof tops, delightful blonde finish. One suite only . . . **269.95**
199.75 Value — Bedroom suite! matched modern starlite suite, roomy drawer, large plate mirror. Two only . . . **149.95**
269.95 Value — Large master bedroom suite, 3-Pieces of modern beauty, Bassett Hi-quality construction. One only at this price . . . **199.75**
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114.95 Value — 7-Pc. chrome dinette set. Large extension table and 6 matching chairs, upholstered seats and backs in durable plastic . . . **69.95**
69.95 Value — 36 x 60 inch table and 4 matching smartly styled chairs. Choice of charcoal or blonde woodgrain . . . **49.95**
289.95 Value — Kroehler 7-Pc. Honey-tone oak dining set; 2 hostess chairs, 4 side chairs, large extension table . . . **149.95**
149.95 Value — 5-Pc. Deluxe Chromecraft, "black and brass" dinette set. Two most wanted color combinations. Close-out priced . . . **99.75**

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2.99 Value — Magazine Rack; "Black & Brass". Just a few **1.29**
69.95 Value — Lane Cedar Chests; Walnut or Sea-Mist Mahogany . . . **49.95**
14.95 Value — 4 Shelf White Utility Cabinets. Dbl. Door **7.98**
39.95 Value — Double Door Metal Wardrobes. 36 x 68 Size **29.95**
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14.95 Value — Blonde Living Room Tables
Some Matching Sets . . . **7.98**
17.95 Value — Baby Strollers; Canopy Top, Foot Rest . . . **12.95**



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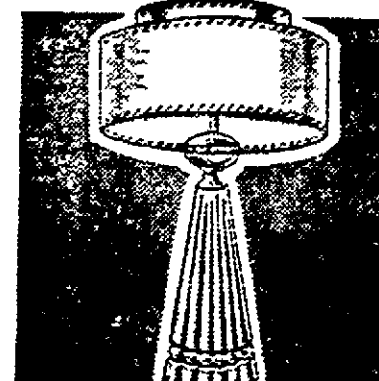
\$3.98 VALUE, for luncheons, parties, cards, etc. All-steel with plastic-covered seats, they fold compactly for storage. Limit 4 at this special price. No phone orders please.

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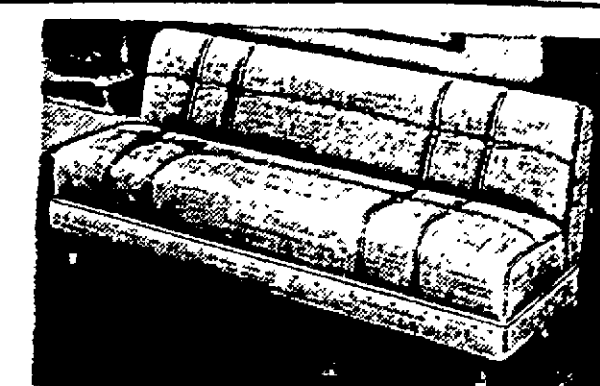
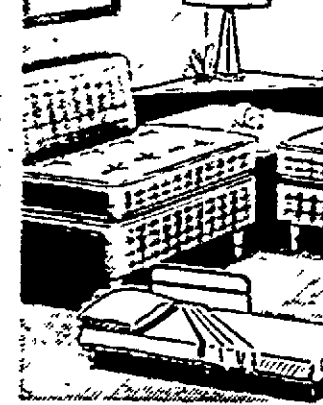
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\$79.95 VALUE, sectional sofa that opens to make comfortable bed. Use one or a pair. Covered in durable metallic tweed in choice of colors. Columbia quality construction.

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SAVE \$20 on this stylish modern sofa bed. Smart style with turned legs, brass trim, and welted tailoring. Cover is SCOTCH-GUARD finished, repels oil and water stains, cleans easily, choice of colors. Makes double bed.

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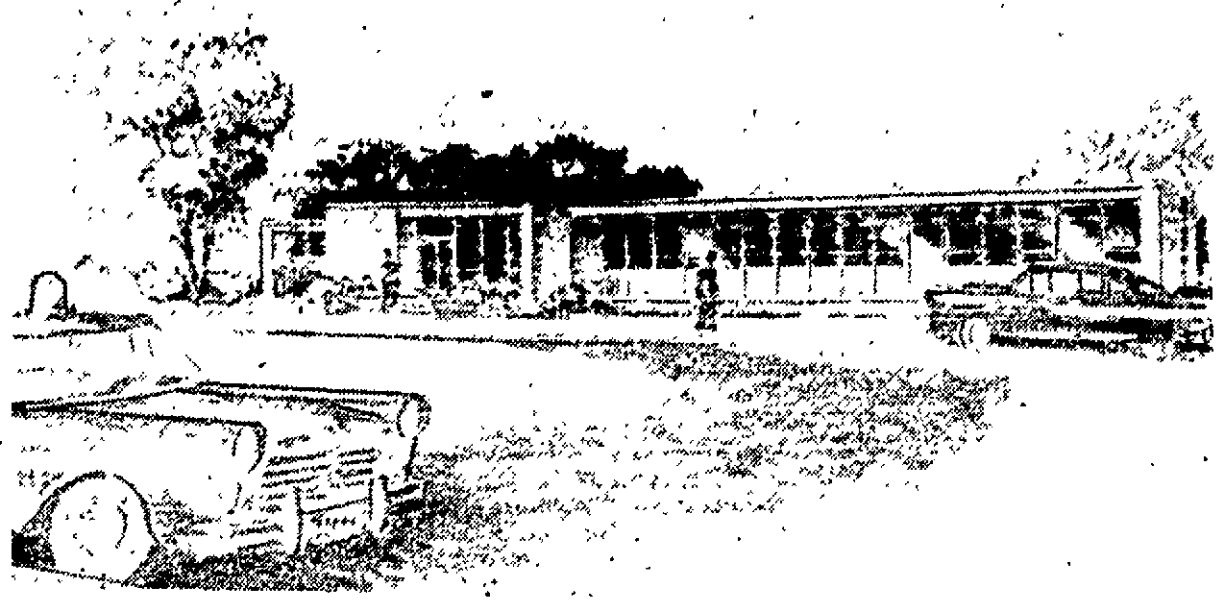
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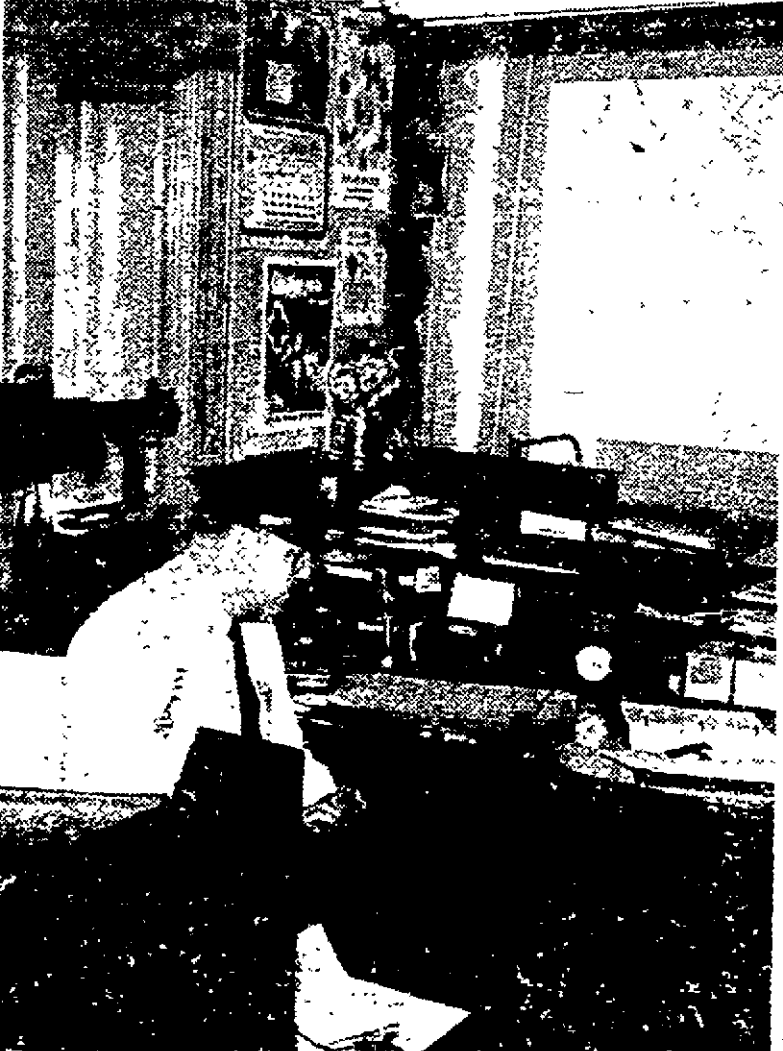
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Neenah's Police Station Will Look Like the architect's drawing above if voters approve the \$270,000 bond issue referendum Tuesday. The picture below is typical of the crowded operations in the present police station where a patrolman must write his reports on a lunch table and records are kept in the tiny squad quarters.



Neenah's Emergency Trailer Will Have a shelter if voters approve the police station bond issue. The trailer and squad cars are kept outdoors in all weather, and the city's radar car and emergency boat are kept in the small shed at the rear of the picture above. Quarters inside the police station, shown in the lower picture, are smaller than the average school classroom. (Post-Crescent Photo)

POST CRESCENT News of the TWIN CITIES Neenah - Menasha

Voters to Decide on New Police Station in Tuesday Referendum

Present Facilities 'Dangerously Inadequate';
Proposed Plant Would Insure More Protection

Neenah — A new police station will either be built this summer or shelved indefinitely, pending the voters' decision on a proposed bond issue of up to \$270,000 Tuesday.

Present police station facilities have become inadequate to the danger point in recent years, according to Irving Stilt, chief of police.

Plans for a new police station

are ready. Money is available. The only thing still needed is voter approval for the expenditure, as required by state law.

While the police force has kept pace with Neenah's growth and police services have been increased with each new family in the city, the department's headquarters is still centered in three rooms on the first floor of the city hall, built more than two generations ago, for a 3-man force.

\$455 Donated to Bell's Race for Neenah Mayor

Candidates File
First Expense
Reports to City

Neenah — Political contributions to the campaign of Chester S. Bell for Neenah mayor totaling \$455 were reported to the city clerk Tuesday, the deadline for preliminary expense reports.

Mayor George Sande and Candidate Warren Wilke reported no contributions.

Preliminary expenses listed by Bell totaled \$297.61, with a \$60 debt outstanding. Wilke listed \$123.30 and Sande \$30.

Expenses reported by aldermanic candidates were \$3.95 by Mrs. William Richey, \$19.27 by Ewald Miller, \$24.48 by Ray Miller, \$6 by Peter Fara, \$13.49 by Aaron Dix, \$6.30 by Edward Piekarz, \$9.50 by Carl B. Coenen, \$32.55 by James H. Dinius, a debt of \$17.92 by Paul B. Hansen and a debt of \$8.60 by Harold Young.

Aldermanic candidates John F. Helms, Warren Sanders, Joseph Rine, Leonard Hedberg, Ray Murphy, Dan Luebke, Eugene Bunker, Clifford Burton and Charles Biolo reported no political expenditures. School board candidates Burton Spafford and Peter Traas and county board candidates Glen Christiansen and Oliver Thomsen also spent no money on their campaigns.

The other candidates failed to file preliminary expense reports.

Express Views on KJHS, Appointed City Officials

Neenah — The three candidates for the mayor's chair are unanimous in their opinion that taxes will continue to mount in Neenah, barring any unexpected developments, if the city is to continue its growth.

Incumbent George Sande, Chester S. Bell and Warren Wilke offered their views on the tax situation and other current Neenah problems at the special candidates meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters at Neenah High school Tuesday night.

Each answered a prepared set of questions before responding to queries volunteered by the audience of about 150 persons.

The questions, and the candidates' answers, were:

Can taxes be held at the present level and still make adequate progress with new schools, good streets, parks and a new civic center?

Bell: "I hesitate to state that all of the projects presently proposed can be completed as now scheduled, without an increase in taxes. On the contrary, unless our city administration makes every effort to postpone those projects which can be safely deferred without prejudice to our interests and insists on intelligent economy in construction projects and general operations, I feel sure our taxes will continue to mount."

Wilke: "I believe the tax rate cannot be held at the present level unless money is saved in the general city operations. I think it is impossible to hold the tax rate and continue to expand the city's services and facilities."

Possible Yes or No?

Sande: "The answer would be 'Yes' contingent on these three points: (1) If the state holds its return of the income tax to the local level at a reasonable rate; (2) If the county does not increase its taxes each year by building more airports



The Three Men Seeking the Neenah Mayor's office appeared at the annual League of Women Voters candidates meeting Tuesday night to answer questions submitted by the league and the audience. From left to right are George Sande, incumbent mayor, Mrs. Richard Willis, moderator, Warren Wilke and Chester S. Bell. Sixteen of the other 29 candidates for alderman, supervisor and school board also were present. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayor Candidates See Increased Taxes if City Growth Continues

and Oregon street bridges; (3) If there is a substantial increase in the tax assessment base of industrial and commercial businesses.

"The answer would be 'No' if one or more of the above points went in an adverse direction and if the city's growth was mainly in the residential area, because in this area there is bound to be a demand for expanding the city's services by the building of schools and play areas to take care of the rapidly growing child population, plus the other services of garbage and rubbish collection, streets, lighting, police and fire protection."

What plan do you favor for the use of the Kimberly school building and do you think it is a council's prerogative to act in such controversial cases without allowing the voters to express themselves?

Bell: After noting the complexity of the problem, which a special citizens committee is now studying, Bell said, "I am not an architect or a builder, nor a trained school administrator. I would be reckless indeed to propose a glib solution to this complex problem without further study."

"I seriously doubt that the Kimberly school can be remodeled into an adequate junior high school at a reasonable cost. If this impression is confirmed by thorough study, perhaps the building can be converted to a city hall, or utilized by the University of Wisconsin extension or by the vocational school."

On the second part of the question Bell said "The Wisconsin statutes provide a procedure by which the voters can compel the council to adopt a specific resolution or submit it to a vote of the people. Unless

the voters avail themselves of this right, the council, as representatives of the people have the right and the duty to make the necessary decision."

Wilke: "Until the architect's study of the remodeling costs of the school has been submitted, I would not be able to answer the question."

"The people's voice in government is through their aldermen, especially on the current police station issue. Whether or not the aldermen have been in touch with the people in the various wards will determine that going through."

Possible Extension

Sande: "There has been some mention that the building could be used as quarters for the University extension. This is a possibility which deserves consideration as it would give the high school graduates of our city an opportunity to live at home and yet obtain some of their college education economically. This matter, however, could be rather controversial and the voters should be given an opportunity to appraise its possibilities and indicate whether they wish to assume some of the obligations of establishing a location for the University extension."

Do you think the structure of our city government could be improved with an elected city clerk, city attorney, and a central purchasing agent, and what value do you place on citizens' committees?

Bell: "I believe the election of these officials would weaken the city government. At any election we might have an entirely new administration unfamiliar with the details of the city's business. If at the same

Turn To Page B7, Col. 5

Turn To Page B4, Col. 2

\$310,000 Bond Issue Voted

Spring Road to Add
10 Classrooms to
School Building

Menasha — Spring Road school district board members will meet this week to plan for the taking of bids for a \$310,000 bond issue to finance a 10-room addition to the school.

District residents Monday night voted 40 to 21 in favor of a bond issue. The money also will be used to purchase land south of the school.

The board plans to begin construction of the addition this summer and hopes that two of the rooms may be ready this fall because enrollments have reached the point where two first grades will be necessary in September.

The board also hopes that the special education and kindergarten rooms might be available this fall. Much of the discussion at Monday night's meeting was on whether a kindergarten class should be offered.

Winneconne Schools To Close Thursday

Winneconne — School will close Thursday afternoon for the Easter vacation and faculty members will attend the meeting Friday at Sheboygan of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association. Classes will resume April 7.

Miss Edna Palecek, elementary supervisor and Future Teachers of America club adviser, will be in charge of the FTA section meeting. She is taking Joanne Gauker, Carol Korn, Donna Breaker, Orville Luebke and Ronald Peterson with her to the conference.

Special Council Meeting Tonight

Neenah — The city council will hold a special meeting at 6:30 tonight to appropriate funds for printing, publishing and distributing circulars to make available to electors facts concerning Tuesday's \$270,000 police station bond issue referendum.

Name Change
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Permission has been granted by Circuit Judge Komer.

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| 4 Door Montclair | Economy Plus - 4 Door |
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DORN'S BOOT SHOP

204 Main St. Menasha

Police Station, City Plan Lead Voters' Queries

'World Will Still Go on' if Plant Is Built, Bell States

Neenah — The solution of Neenah's police station problem and the organized agitation for a general city plan before a new station is constructed were the major points touched on in questions to mayoral candidates by spectators at the League of Women Voters candidates meeting Tuesday night. Candidate Chester S. Bell said that if the police station bond referendum passes Tuesday, "Neenah won't be stranded and the world will still go on."

The Chamber of Commerce has repeatedly expressed its disapproval of the construction of a police station at Doty avenue and Walnut street before a professional master plan for the city's needs is completed. Bell admitted the values of city planning and said that a certain amount of planning had been carried on before the site was chosen but that an overall plan would be helpful. He said that the council has obviously

considered both the police station site and the chamber demands for a plan and that meetings with the chamber group resulted in an impasse. Mayor George Sande, a candidate for reelection, touched on the history of the council-chamber meetings, saying that the aldermen agreed to pay 10 per cent of the cost of a survey, up to \$1,000, after the chamber had offered to pay the entire cost of it. The plan was dropped by both groups when the cost of such a survey (as high as \$60,000) was made known.

The chamber has said that the Doty-Walnut site might be better for commercial expansion than a police station.

No Plan
Ald. Warren Sanders, a candidate for reelection in the First ward, said that no plan of action has been prepared should the bond referendum fail. He said the council could try to find a new site, in which case the investment in the property at Doty and Walnut would be lost. Another alternative would be to reduce the cost before the \$270,000 figure and resubmit the question in the fall election.

On other subjects Bell accused the city council of "allowing its own members' salaries to be paid out of the city treasury."

Junior High Class To Give Operetta At Winneconne

Winneconne — Junior high school students will present their operetta "In Grand Old Switzerland" at 8:15 Thursday night at the high school gymnasium.

Theme of the operetta is the visit of an eccentric, wealthy, middle-aged mother and her two daughters to Switzerland where they meet two elderly men whose children are in love with each other and whose romance they almost wreck because of their spite for each other.

In the lead roles are Martin Day, Jacqueline Schmoker, Dick Wentzel, Tim Brickman, Bonnie Keough, Sandra Will, John Raehl, Sandy Fowler and Frank Weber. Alternates for those roles are Ted Zabel, Marilyn Helm, Bob Helgeson, Mike Plath, Nancy Henell, Nancy Malson, David O'Connell, Laura Christianson and Don Knoblauch.

The alternates and members of the seventh and eighth grades will form the chorus for the operetta.

dates Paul Hansen, Clifford Burton and Ray Murphy and school board candidate Peter Traas.

13 MHS Pupils In Conference Forensics Meet

Menasha — Thirteen Menasha high school students are competing in the Mid-Eastern conference forensics tournament at Two Rivers today, coach William Herziger announced.

Entered in extemporaneous reading are Gail Fitzpatrick and Julie Biggers; extemporaneous speaking, John Pekel and Joyce Bethard; oration, Jeff Block, and serious declamation, Judy Prothro and Betty Holawinski.

Marion Wildhagen and Sally Becher are competing in humorous declamation; Bruce Gallagher and Sue Haber, 4-minute speeches, and Margaret Brodzinski and Margaret Magalski, interpretative reading.

8 et 40 Group Hears Report

Neenah — A report on the mid-year march held in Milwaukee in February was given by Mrs. Alicia Bart at the Tuesday evening meeting of Winnebago group, 8 et 40, at the home of Mrs. George Lansing, 214 Walnut street. Mrs. Pauline Jape was the hostess.

Plans were made to send Easter cheer to juvenile patients at Sunnyview sanatorium. Prize winners were Mrs. Nora Page, Mrs. Anna Loker, Mrs. Hilda Abraham, Fremont, Mrs. Elsie Theimer, Miss Helen Arneemann, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman, Mrs. Bart and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, New London.

The April 22 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Schoenrock.

Twin City TOPS List Winners

Menasha — Mrs. Don Hruska and Mrs. Charles Feifarek were the best weekly losers at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Twin City TOPS club at the Elisha D. Smith library. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Wilson and Mrs. Ray Wildhagen. The group planned a hobby sale April 29 and will conclude their Easter contest at the next meeting.

Mrs. Carl Casperson reported on the state recognition day held in Green Bay recently.

Loures Film Will Be Shown to CDA

Menasha — The Rev. Joseph Becker will show scenes of Lourdes, which is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the miracle of Lourdes this year, at the 8:30 Thursday evening meeting of Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse. The meeting is open to the public.

The colored movie will show Rome and other European cities which Father Becker visited last summer.



Members of the Winneconne Junior High school operetta cast are shown above in one of the scenes for the operetta "In Grand Old Switzerland" which they will present at 8:15 Thursday night in the school gymnasium. Above are, left to right, Martin Day, Sandy Fowler and Jacqueline Schmoker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Friends Class to Meet For Supper, Book Review

Neenah — Meeting for supper at 6:15 Friday evening at Fellowship hall of the First Presbyterian church will be the Friends' class.

Mrs. Thelma DuChaine will present a book review and read several poems while devotions will be conducted by Mrs. John Bouquet.

Mrs. Quirin Ewen is chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. Hugh Roberts is co-chairman. Others are Mrs. K. J. Harwood, Mrs. George Stroebel, Miss Eleanor Neubauer, Mrs. Edward Meyer and Miss Helen Williamson.

The 70 club of Calvary Baptist church held a program of songs and games Tuesday night. The Rev. Roland Aggers led devotions and gave the lesson entitled "The Unpardon-

able Sin" and Miss Ruth Ribble and Mrs. Dean Wisthoff served on the refreshment committee.

A roller skating party is planned for April 21 and a progressive dinner is scheduled for May.

A nominating committee for the April election of the Lydia society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was appointed at the group's Tuesday afternoon meeting. They are Mrs. Charles Shoman, Mrs. Hans Anderson and Mrs. John Blank. The May 2 Fellowship breakfast of the United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha also was announced.

Auxiliary Holds Election, Plans Joint Installation

Menasha — Officers, district delegates and alternates were elected at the Tuesday evening meeting of Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the Menasha Eagles hall.

Officers are Mrs. Harold Klutz, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, vice president; Mrs. George Vitek, junior vice president; Mrs. Earl Mork, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hass, chaplain; Mrs. Oscar Blank, conductress, and Mrs. Henry Kemps, trustee for a three-year term. Appointed officers will be announced later.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Klutz and Mrs. Mork were elected district delegates and the alternates are Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Kemps and Mrs. Louis Sewall. A joint installation will

Professor Discusses Indonesian Problems, Economic Situation

Neenah — Prof. H. Edwin Young, chairman of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin, discussed problems and pressures of Indonesia, which gained its independence 10 years ago from the Dutch, and commented on the current economic situation in the United States at the Women's Tuesday club meeting at the Boys Brigade building.

We must be careful not to allow certain groups of people to use the occasion of this country's falling income to raise tariff rates, warned the director of the Industrial Relations Research center at the state university. He said that when the country's income falls, we have less to use abroad and there is a necessity for this money for the friends we need.

The professor said the administration partly got into the current situation of a recession by trying to put the "brakes on inflation." "A tax cut could be a very expensive and dubious way of solving the problem," he said. The money which people in the lower income brackets would receive as a result of a tax cut, would probably be used to pay debts and not for more consumer buying, he said.

Indonesia Revolt
The present revolt in the Sumatra area of Indonesia is really a states rights movement, said Prof. Young, whose department has a project to assist in the development of teaching economics in that country under a Ford foundation grant.

There were very few trained people when Indonesia gained independence and more than half were illiterate said the speaker. After the United States and Russia, Indonesia is the richest country in resources, he said. The Communists are determined to take over this area for this reason and for the geographical position, a

majority of shipping in the Pacific passes through the islands.

Indonesia, which has about 80 million people and is spread over 3,000 miles in islands, is under terrific pressures as is any developing country, said Prof. Young. He said it is remarkable they have accomplished as much as they have, such as cutting the illiteracy rate.

A problem this area faces is getting capital and if they make up their minds they want foreign capital, they must provide a safe place for foreign investment, he said. Other problems are the dense population particularly on the island of Java, the many language and ethnic groups making up one nation, said the speaker. He pointed out, "The people seem to use several different religions just to be on the safe side."

Prof. Young said the five University faculty members and their families sent to Indonesia in connection with the department's program can not only learn and gain insight from the Indonesia people, but have an opportunity to influence these people as well. They want help and they have able young people anxious to do a good job, he pointed out.

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Tell Speaker For League Luncheon

Neenah — Clarence Hammond, director of the Fox Valley regional planning commission, will be the guest speaker at the April 7 annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha. The 11:45 luncheon will be held at the Menasha Elks club.

The meeting will include an election of officers, presentation of the budget and deciding on local agenda items for next year.

April unit meetings will be held on "Know Your County" with Mrs. Charles Schueppert as chairman. Mrs. Norman Bull and Mrs. Karl Forsgren will be in charge of displays for the state league convention to be held April 20-21 at Lake Delton.

Falcons Auxiliary

Menasha — The Falcons auxiliary has postponed its meeting from April 1 to April 8.

RUMMAGE SALE

Tomorrow & Friday
March 27-28
637 S. Comm'l St., Neenah
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

give them

EASTER TOYS

Soft and Cuddly...

A Delight for the Youngsters!

HOBBY CRAFT SHOP

"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"

135 W. Wisconsin Avenue Neenah

Lovely Girls' Easter Dresses

Sizes 3 to 6x \$1.98 to \$4.98

Sizes 7 to 14

Menasha DRY GOODS

190 Main St. Former Bach Bldg. Menasha

Vive La Chemise

Your new wool coat for this spring has a wonderful quality of ease in its softness drawn into narrow new specifications, underscored with a feminine bow. All wool in Navy, Red and Pastel Shades. Pictured is one of many styles. Sizes 8 to 16 \$35.00

Tell's

NEENAH, WIS.

"Where fashion-wise women and girls always shop"

ladies!

You'll Never Know How Easy It Is to Paint Until You Use the New

ESSER'S JELL TYPE DELUXE UNICOAT

- It's a dripless non-running, non-sagging type paint.
- Spreads like butter — goes on in a jiffy.
- Choose from over 126 Decorama Colors.
- An Alkyd flat finish with the properties of enamel.

5.80 Per. Gal. in White & Colony Colors Only

DIAL 2-8503

BOHLMAN'S

PAINT — GLASS — WALLPAPER

170 Main St. NEENAH

TV SERVICE

Expert Work

STAR Television

Phone 2-0702

39 N. Comm. St. Neenah

3 to 6x \$5.98

"It's the chemise"

What a wonderful way for a young miss to spend Easter and every other special day of Spring! In a smart Chanel-inspired two-piece, of course. Daintily styled by Handcraft to please the younger crowd with a sea-going air that's as right for holiday fun as it is for school. Here, in a mom-preferred drip-dry cotton with a cheery pull-through tie. Special note: Handcraft's special snug bug waist assures proper fit.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

135 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Exquisite Easter Special

Artcarved DIAMOND RINGS

GUARANTEED FOR PERMANENT VALUE*

The current retail price of your Artcarved diamond can always be applied toward a larger Artcarved diamond, at any of thousands of Artcarved Jewelers anywhere in the U.S.A., as stated in your guarantee.

Beloved by Brides for over 100 years

Boothux JEWELRY STORE

Dial 2-4921

113 W. Wis. Neenah

réloms.

a bowed basic \$5.98

Created for you by réloms — from their infallible recipe for smartness. An Avisco linen-look rayon sheath buttoned down to softened slimness and topped with a saucy polka dot bow. With self belt and hidden side pocket. Choose yours in beige, pink or navy with matching bow. Hand washable. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

Phendacoff's

200 Main, Neenah Ph. 2-8321

Meeting Is Attended By Laymen

Neenah — Seventeen laymen of Whiting Memorial Baptist church Tuesday night attended the laymen's meeting of the Green Bay Baptist association at Green Bay along with laymen from churches at Appleton, Allenville, Pound and Manitowish.

Clifford Smith, Galesburg, Ill., who gave up his business as head of a group of tire re-capping plants in Kansas and Oklahoma to do full-time Christian service, spoke to the group on "The Church: A Man's Job."

The laymen will have a dinner meeting at the church here May 19 in connection with the annual spring rally of the Green Bay association.

A plaque was presented to Edmund Robinson, president of the laymen's council of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, for an attendance increase at the state laymen's retreat at the American Baptist assembly at Green Lake last year.

Plans for a laymen's work day at Green Lake May 2 and 3 and the state laymen's retreat there July 26 and 27 were announced.

Engagement of Loretta Lasky Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Lasky, 670 Reed street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta.



Miss Lasky (Zernicke Photo)

to, to Thomas P. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, 1513 S. Jefferson street, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a Neenah High school graduate and is employed by Marathon while her fiancé works for the Andrew Marske Plastering Contractor of Appleton.

A fall wedding is being planned by the engage couple.

Homemaker Club

Allenville — The Progressive Homemaker club will meet at 11 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Eckstein. Mrs. Marvin Williams and Mrs. Guy Grundy will present a lesson on quick breads.



The Neenah-Menasha Branch of the American Association of University Women elected officers for the 1958-59 year at a Tuesday evening meeting at the YMCA. Seated from left to right are Mrs. John Humphrey, first vice president; Mrs. John Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Schwier, president, and standing in the same order are Miss Suzanne Gerhardt, treasurer, and Miss Nancy Gerhardt, assistant treasurer. Absent was Mrs. Stanton Charlton, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AAUW Branch Picks Officers, Has Report

Neenah — Mrs. Robert Schwier was elected new president of the Neenah-Menasha branch of the American association of University Women at a Tuesday evening meeting at the YMCA.

Other officers are Mrs. John Humphrey, first vice president; Mrs. John Davis, second vice president; Mrs. Stanton Charlton, secretary; Miss Suzanne Gerhardt, treasurer, and Miss Nancy Gerhardt, assistant treasurer.

A report on the Wisconsin state division workshop held

March 8 in Milwaukee was given by Mrs. Hans Hefti and Mrs. Schwier. Also attending the workshop, which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, Appleton, were Misses Nancy and Suzanne Gerhardt and Mrs. Thomas Christoph.

The Northeast central regional conference to be held April 25-26 and the state convention to be held April 26 in Cincinnati, Ohio were announced.

The travel and hobby study group will hold a potluck supper meeting April 16 with a program on the Tetons. The afternoon literature group has canceled its April meeting and will hold two programs in May.

The tea for graduating seniors from the three Twin City

high schools will be held April 15. University of Wisconsin and Lawrence college students will

be guests and give a preview of college life to the seniors.

Guest speaker for the evening was Alexander Cameron, dean of men at Lawrence college. "Women in Politics" will

be the topic of Mrs. Ruth Doyle Madison, at the April 22 meeting.

Hostesses at the event were Miss Mary Ann Swiechowski, Mrs. Paul Grall and Mrs. Ray

Lingnowski. Prize winners included Mrs. Joseph Rippl, Mrs. Tony Kon-

etzke, Mrs. Andrew Gracyal-

ny, Mrs. John Wippich, Mrs. Julian Konetzke, Mrs. John

Swiechowski, Mrs. Ray Swie-

chowski, Mrs. James Gracyal-

ny and Mrs. Marcile Roberts.

Neenah — Guest of honor at two recent pre-nuptial showers was Miss Pauline Borsack, 324

Fifth street, who will be married on Saturday to Jurgen H.

Kleinau, 332 Fourth street, Neenah. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borsack, Westfield, and the parents of the

bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Kleinau, Cologne, Germany.

Hostesses at a miscellaneous

showers March 18 at the Valley

Inn were Mrs. Albert Goerlitz,

Miss Julia Cain, Miss Marian

Drees and Miss Janice Brill.

Mrs. Robert Christensen also

entertained recently at a

miscellaneous shower at her

home in Westfield.

Neenah — The Hopeful

Future club met Tuesday evening

at the Neenah Recreation building and entertainment was

provided by an accordion

group directed by Victor

Wendt.

The group will celebrate its

sixth anniversary with a pot-

luck supper April 22 at the Rec-

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Members will also meet Ap-

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PSC Grants New Rail Crossing Order to Neenah

City, Soo Line, CNW
To Share Costs at
Marathon Street

Neenah — The state public service commission granted Neenah's petition for a new railway crossing Tuesday. The crossing will carry Marathon street traffic over the North Western and Soo line railway tracks where they parallel Harrison street.

The new crossing will serve truck and automobile traffic to the new Marathon general office and new plants of the Neenah Foundry and Overly's, Inc., a sheet metal fabricating firm.

The city and the two railroads will share the cost of the crossing, which is to be at grade level. The city will install any needed drainage under the approaches, grade the approaches and provide a suitable road up to the track ties. The two railroads are to install the crossing planks and make any necessary changes in communication lines.

The railways are also to install two flashing signals and a bell signal. Until the signals are installed, stop signs will be erected at the Harrison street-Marathon street intersection. Special signals indicating "no right turn" and "no left turn" will be activated by the signals.

The PSC ordered the crossing be established within six months and the signals installed within a year.

In explaining its order, the commission noted the heavy traffic anticipated in the area and the short route for fire-fighting equipment from the new fire station at Cecil and Harrison streets to the new offices and plants.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pelter, 304 Winneconne avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Muth, 747 Cleveland street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spilski, 328 Second street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Patrick Lyons, 949 Hunt avenue, Neenah.

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Wed., March 26, 1958

Allenville Grange Sponsors Card Party

Allenville — Twelve tables of cards were in play at the public card party of the Allenville Grange Monday evening. Prize winners were A. R. Maxwell, Herbert Harrison, Harry Kuettle, Mrs. Allan Ludemann, Mrs. Earl Evans and Miss Kate Grunski.

The committee in charge was Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, Marie Combs, Louis Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Combs. The next party will be April 14.

Mayor Hopefuls Express Views At LWV Session

Continued from Page B1

time the clerk, attorney and purchasing agent likewise had to learn the ropes the city's affairs might be jeopardized. "Finally, I thoroughly believe in citizens committees. They can and often do render valuable service."

Wilke: "The ordinance now in force provides for the indefinite tenure of the clerk and attorney. This would have to be checked into and altered before such a change could be made."

Wilke also stressed the value of citizens committees, including the women voters associations, in matters of schools and other problems.

Sande: "The duties of the city clerk are so wide spread and involve so many phases of the city's operation that many years of experience are necessary to develop a good city clerk. I feel that it would not be a good thing to make this office political and jeopardize its smooth functioning by the possibility of a change in city clerk each election. This same consideration applies to the office of city attorney, particularly in a growing community with its many ramifications. I do not feel it is necessary to establish a purchasing office."

"I am thoroughly sold on the idea of citizens committees, since I experienced such a good relationship with them during my tenure of office in the late 20's and in the depression years of the early 30's. A citizens committee can be of great value to the city administration in many ways."

CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY

On the Square
MENASHA

Dial PA 2-2841
For Free Delivery

QUALITY-TRIMMED MEATS!

Lean Boneless
BEEF STEW U.S. Choice ... lb. **69c**

Home-Made
BRATWURST ... 3 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh Ground
HAMBURGER 2 lbs. **89c**

We Have FRESH DRESSED Chickens! Stewers — Fryers — Roasters. Also: KIELBASE ... for Easter!

LOW FOOD PRICES

APRICOTS
PEACHES (Sliced) 4 large 29 oz. cans **\$1**
FRUIT MIX

Sugar Wafers Dixie Belle ... 3 pkgs. **\$1**

Strawberry Jam ... 5 10 oz. jars **\$1**

SALAD DRESSING ... qt. **43c**

TUNA Eatwell ... 5 6 oz. tins **\$1**

BEET SUGAR ... 10 lbs. **\$1.03**

Facial Tissue Swnee ... 400's **3/59c**

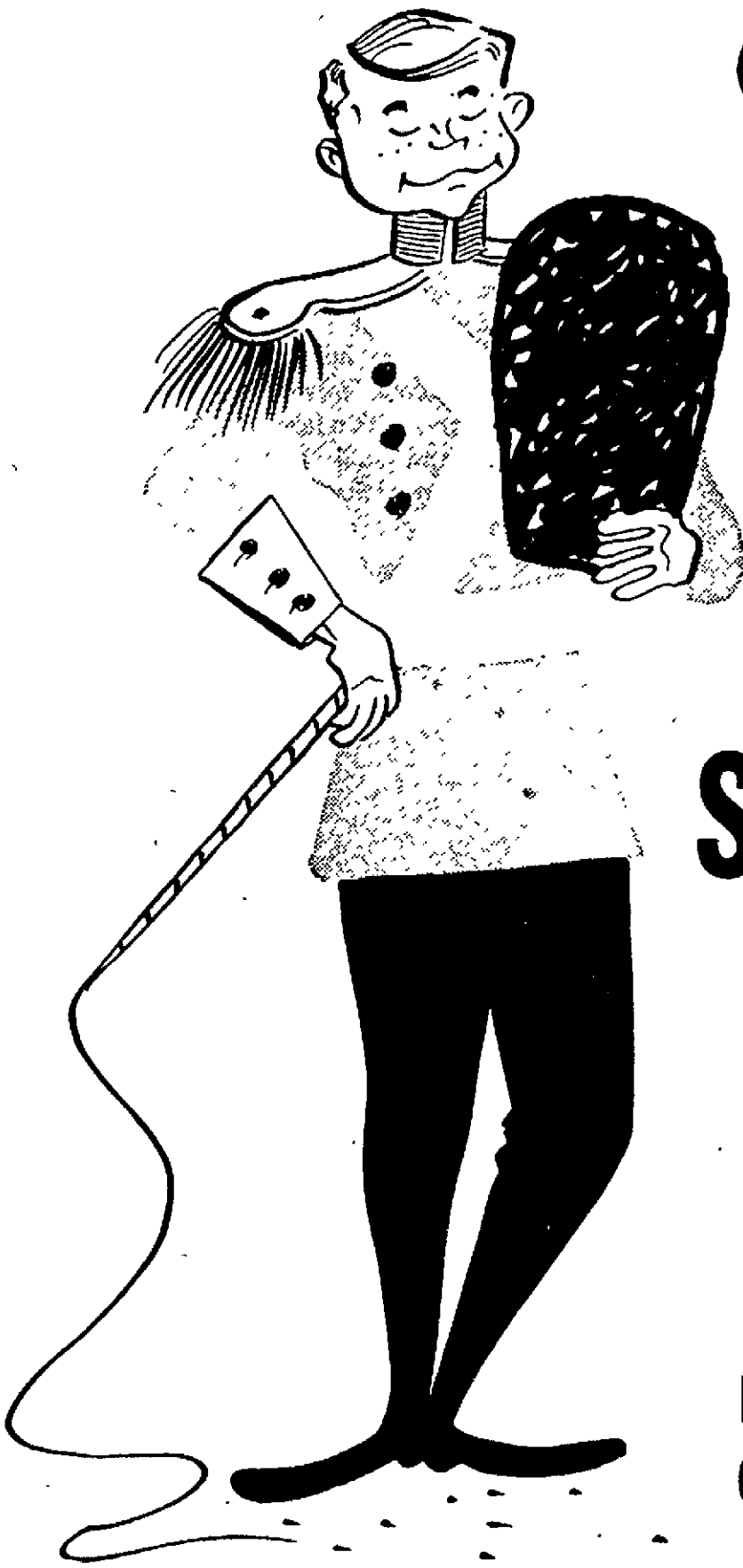
MILK (Tall) ... 3 14½ oz. cans **29c**

OLIVES ... quart **59c**

DILL PICKLES Lush-us ... 3 qts. **\$1**

Open Sunday Morning for Your Convenience
Parking at Rear of Store

Sentry's



BUDGET/ TAMERS!

Order Your
Easter Ham Now!

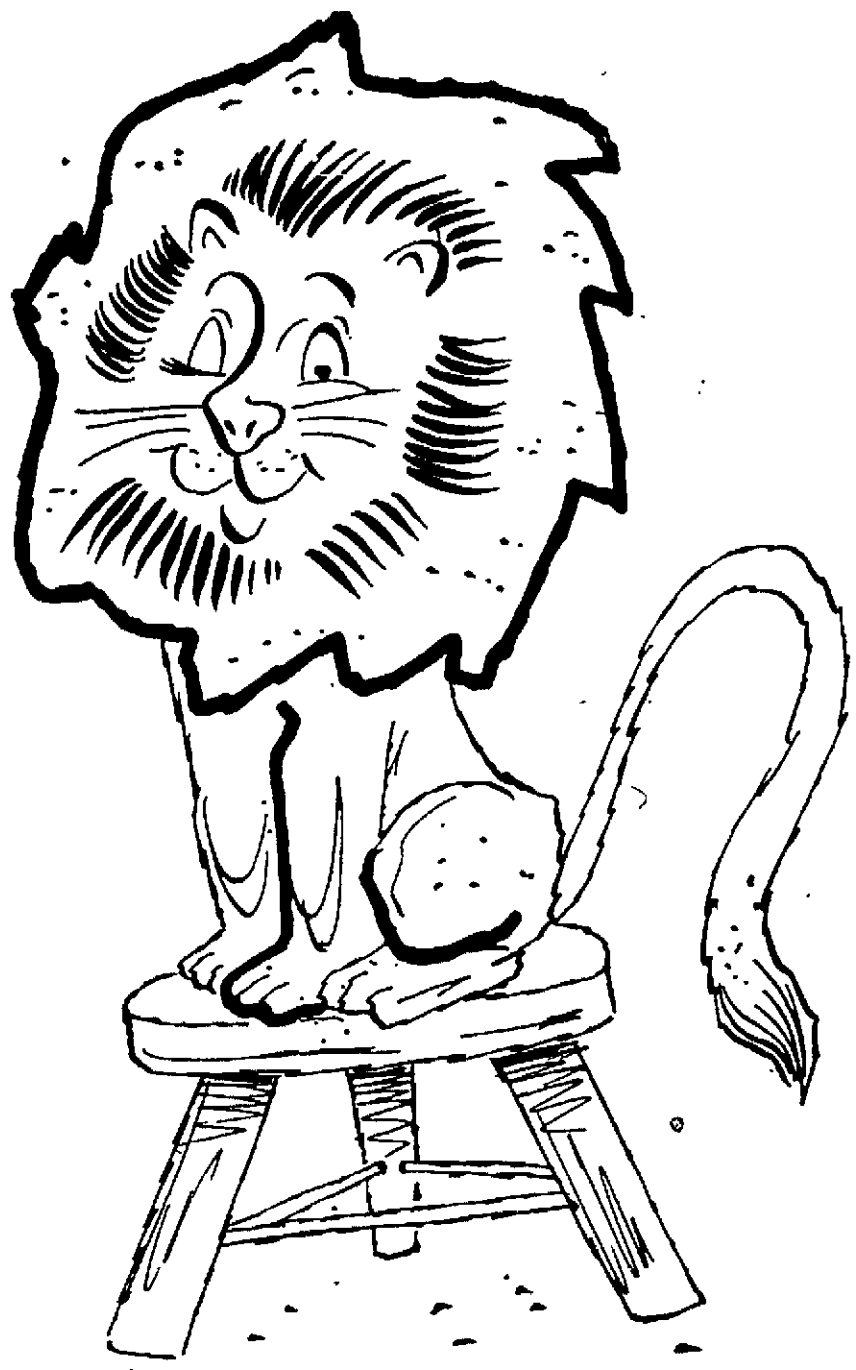
Plankinton Globe

Smoked Ham

7-8 lb. — Full Shank

49^c LB.

Butt Half lb. **59c**
Center Slices lb. **99c**



DAIRY SPECIALS!

Chilton Grade "B"
BUTTER
61^c lb.

TENDER MEATY
Cornish Game Hens
FRESH YOUNG
Roasting Chickens

12 to 14
OUNCE
SIZE **65^c** EA.
Over
3 lbs. **49^c** lb.



FRESH PRODUCE!

Washington State All Purpose

Winesap Apples
4 lbs. **39^c**

Fresh Cuban

PINEAPPLE
Large Size **29^c** Ea.

Broadway Large

**QUEEN
Olives**
15 OZ. JAR

49^c

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP

Frozen Peas
2 10 oz. PKGS. **31^c**

IGA Northwest Marshal

Strawberries
16 oz. Pkg. **25^c**

NOW! New FAB

contains miracle ingredient

DURATEX

— greatest Washday development in 11 years!

FAB LARGE SIZE PKG. **79c**

IGA **SLICED PINEAPPLE** ... 20½ oz. tin **3 for \$1⁰⁰**

GREEN GIANT PEAS ... 16 oz. tin **2 for 37c**

Royal Guest Halves **BARTLETT PEARS** ... 16 oz. tin **2 for 45c**

IGA Fancy **FRUIT COCKTAIL** ... 16 oz. tin **2 for 45c**

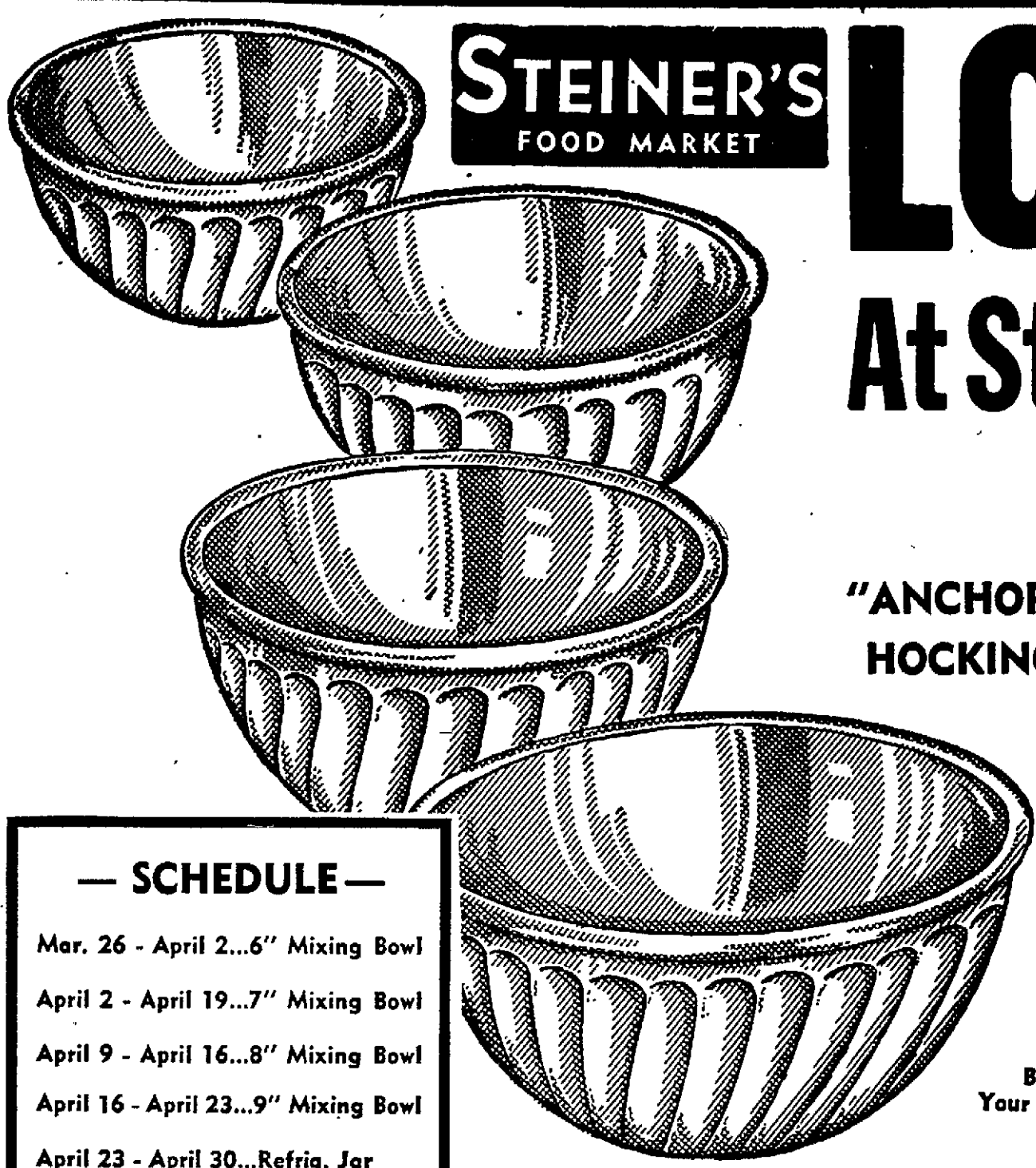
IGA **PINEAPPLE JUICE** ... 46 oz. tin **29c**

Royal Guest
**Maraschino
Cherries**
4 11 oz. Glass Buckets **\$1⁰⁰**

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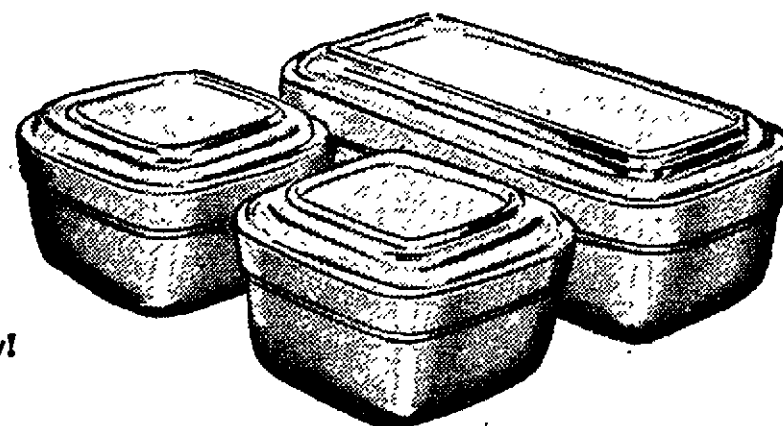
Beautiful Jade Itc Heat-Proof 8 Piece Kitchen

"ANCHOR
HOCKING"

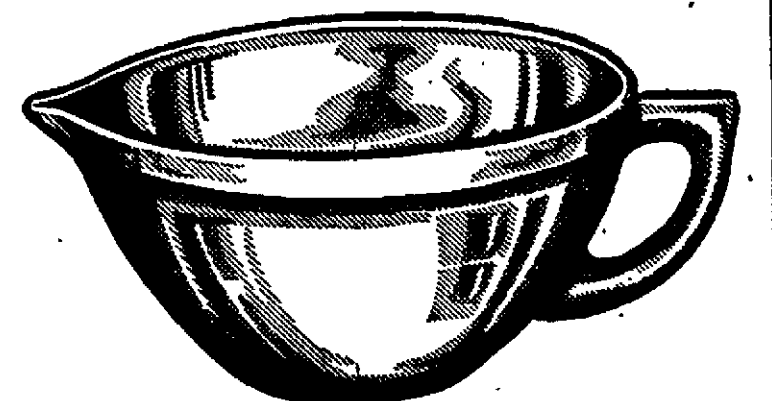
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FREE of Extra Cost! 1 PIECE FREE EACH WEEK!

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1 Piece Free with
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Mar. 26 - April 2...6" Mixing Bowl
April 2 - April 19...7" Mixing Bowl
April 9 - April 16...8" Mixing Bowl
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April 23 - April 30...Refrig. Jar
April 30 - May 7...Refrig. Jar
May 7 - May 14...Butter Dish & Cover
May 14 - May 21...Handled Batter Bowl

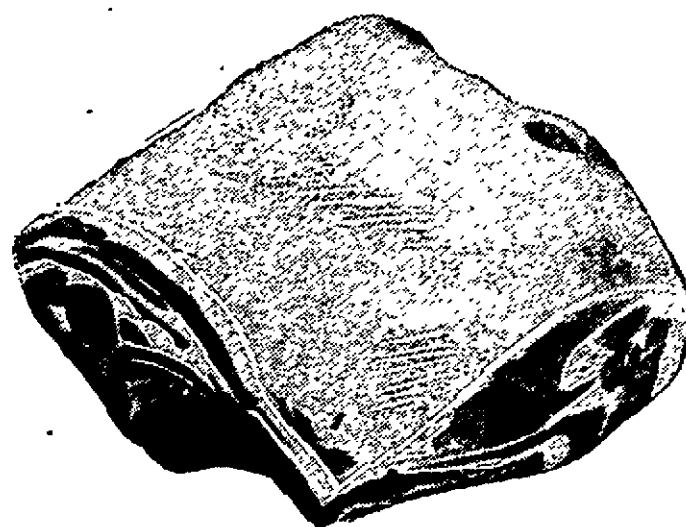
THIS WEEK GET
A LOVELY
JADEITE

6 IN. MIXING BOWL FREE



Palm Sunday
Serve

Lamb



Here's an exciting sale of U. S. Choice Spring lamb . . . luscious, tasty, answer to a penny-wise prayer . . . A perfect freezer stock up item, too. A wonderful meal of lamb roast or lamb steak will leave you happily counting change from a dollar. A delicious oven roast will have you doing double takes at our low, low cost.

"U.S. CHOICE" SHOULDER

"U.S. CHOICE" SHOULDER

**LAMB
ROAST** lb.

49^c

**LAMB
STEAK** lb.

59^c

THEY'RE SMOKED FOR ADDED FLAVOR! DUBUQUE

Canned Hams

6 3/4 lb.
Tin

\$5⁹⁹

10 lb.
Tin

\$7⁹⁰

Plankton Globe 12 to 16 lb. Smoked

HAMS

WHOLE
OR
SHANK
HALF
lb.

59^c

FROZEN FOOD

BIRDS EYE SPECIAL BUYS!!

Whole Kernel or Cream Style

Chopped or Leaf

CORN SPINACH PEAS & CARROTS

2

10 OUNCE
PACKAGES

35^c



FROZEN GRADE "A" FANCY
CORNISH
GAME HENS

12 OUNCES
EACH

59^c

Flavorist

Sugar Wafer Sticks 7 oz. pkg. 29c

Nabisco Coconut

Shortbread Cookies full lb. 39c

PICK O' THE CROP PRODUCE

You'll love shopping Steiner's complete produce department. Treat yourself to a gleaming variety of the nation's finest produce, picked and preserved at the peak of flavor.

California Tender

Asparagus lb. **29^c**

Fresh, Crisp, Solid

Head Lettuce head **19^c**

Golden Long Finger

Jumbo Ripe

CARROTS 2 lbs. **19c** **AVACADOS** ea. **10c**

SEE OUR SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL CUT FLOWERS

KIDNEY BEANS

American Beauty Red
Giant 46 oz. can

25c

EDENFRUIT COCONUT

full lb.
pkg.

39c

SALTINES

Wrapped in Aluminum
Johnson's crisp and fresh

14 oz.

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Imported Sair PITTED DATES

2 lbs.

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Van Camp's PORK & BEANS

2 16 oz.
cans

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Elba Queen

**ORANGE-BLENDED or
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

46 oz.
can

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Gingham Girl

SALAD DRESSING

Whirl Whipped

full qt. **39c**

TUNA

Deep Blue Light Meat

4 7 oz.
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FREE! 7 oz. Pkg. White Pearl Macaroni

With the Purchase of

"Lake to Lake" Wis. Cheddar Cheese

Mild lb. 63c Aged lb. 67c

FAB
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STEINER'S
FOOD MARKET

1st. & HEWITT—NEENAH—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Sorensen Smashes 632 In Neenah City Wheel

Munsche Clouts Leading 244 Game; Toeppler, Whitlinger Notch Runnerup 604 Threesomes

Neenah — Al Sorensen clipped a 632 series and Charles Munsche bowled the leading 244 game in the Neenah City league Tuesday night at Munsche's.

Sorensen had games of 205-204-223 to make up his leading 597 count. Only two other bowlers exceeded the 600-mark. Clarence Toeppler and Warren Whitlinger both rolled 604 scores. Toeppler hit games of 204 and 218 and Whitlinger had a 211 line.

Paul Stordock bowled 238-598, Bert Voss 214-214-595, Don Christensen 218-591, Jack Asmus 203-590, Herb Kramer 209-588, Dick Schnoor 228-585, Al Kobussen 201-584, Peter Clark, Jr., 235-581, Al Spang 575 and Earl Haase 571.

Team Honors
Schabo and Son collected a 1,044 game and 2,978 series to make a grand slam of team scoring honors.

Jitter and Joe's won two games and now has a 21 game lead over runnerup John's Food Mart, which also captured two wins. Jitter's record is 5-33 to 511-351 for the runnerup.

Haase and Drews posted three wins and now is three

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games off the pace with a 51-36 record. Schabo and Son, 244 game in three, holds fourth with 491-371. Other leading marks include Kiefer Clothing 49-38, Schmidt Builders 481-381 and Star Bar 47-391.

In addition to Haase and Drews and Schabo's, Rausch Motors, Menasha Furniture and Crystal Bar all scored three wins.

Mid-East Loop Teams Snare 16 Tourney Wins
Indians Lead All Teams With Seven; Three Record 2-1

Menasha — Mid-Eastern conference basketball teams won 16 of 26 tournament games at the regional, sectional and state levels within the last month.

Almost half of the wins (seven) went to Shawano, the only club to advance to the sectional and on to the state. The Indians took three regional wins, two in the sectional and two victories in three starts at the state, including the third place prize.

New London, Neenah and Two Rivers all posted 2-1 mark. The Bulldogs whipped Pulaski and Wittenberg in regional play before losing to Shawano. Neenah won over Oshkosh and Menasha before bowing to Appleton and Two Rivers lost to state bound Manitowoc in its initial regional start but bested Mishicot and Plymouth for consolation honors.

Kimberly and Menasha both won their opening games over Chilton and Omro respectively but lost to Appleton and Neenah in the next encounters.

Kaukauna lost to Appleton, then bested Chilton in a consolation game and bowed to Oshkosh in the consolation finals at Appleton while Clintonville was the only team which failed to win one game, falling to Shawano and Wittenberg.

Mid-Eastern clubs played each other three times in tournament play and against the neighboring Fox River Valley wheel they had one win (Neenah's triumph over Oshkosh) and lost five.

Step into the Easter Spotlight

MEN'S CLOTHING FOR EASTER AND AFTER

When you buy our **Threesome**

You Actually Get A Suit, A Sport Coat And Two Pair Of Slacks.

At the low price of ... **\$58.50**
(Suit only: \$45.00)

We are also showing a beautiful array of Griffin suits in the latest types of cloth and patterns.

Then too, our TOPCOATS for Spring must be seen to be appreciated. Mostly of imported English wools at the extremely attractive price of **\$40 to \$50**

Get that new flat-top hat now! New stock at **\$8.95**

On the Square **Menasha**

The **Clothes** Shop Inc.



The Neenah High School Basketball Squad was honored at a Neenah Lions club dinner Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn. Shown in the top panel, left to right, are Coach Ole Jorgensen, John Roberts, executive secretary of the WIAA, who was the main speaker, and Don Boya, Lawrence College coach. Players seated in the lower picture, left to right, are Marv Carlson, Ed Meyer and Fred Seggelink, the most valuable player. Standing are John Nixon, left, president of the Neenah Lions club, and John Farnum, district governor. (Post-Crescent Photos)



WIAA Secretary Speaks
Athlete's Success Depends on Proper Attitude, NHS Basketball Teams Told

Neenah — "To be successful in basketball as well as other sports, an athlete has to have the proper attitude towards his coach, teammates, school, books and community."

This advice was given to Neenah High school basketball players Tuesday night by John Roberts, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association. Roberts was guest speaker at a dinner honoring the players and sponsored by the Neenah Lions club in conjunction with the Neenah High school athletic department.

Should be Thankful
Roberts maintained a team doesn't have to have a winning record in order to call the season a successful one. "A dis-

play of good attitude by the players and team during the season also spells a successful year," he said.

He told the Neenah players they should be thankful they have a school administration that thinks enough of athletics to provide topnotch coaching, good equipment and a fine gymnasium.

The former coach said interest was the best it ever was in this year's state basketball tournament. He stated the sub-regionals, regionals, sectionals and state finals all drew a large

attendance than ever before. Roberts said a detailed study would have to be made before the WIAA would move the tournament finals from Madison to Milwaukee as advocated by some people the last few days.

Want to Use Arena
Those who requested the change, he said, want to use the Milwaukee arena because it has a bigger seating capacity than the University of Wisconsin field house. The university's court was packed to capacity for all the state high school tourney games and some spectators were turned away because of lack of seating this year.

Roberts admitted there was a problem of seating but he thought Madison has always done an outstanding job as host. He pointed out 2,500 students were housed in Madison during the tournament and the university has provided facilities that are adequate and convenient.

Neenah Team Picks Seggelink as MVP

Center, Gries Are '57-58 Co-Captains

Neenah — Fred Seggelink was chosen the most valuable player on the Neenah High school basketball squad for the second straight year and he and Gene Gries were named honorary co-captains by their teammates for the 1957-58 season.

The honors were announced by Coach Ole Jorgensen at a dinner for the Neenah squads given by the Neenah Lions club in conjunction with the athletic department Tuesday night at the Valley Inn.

Free Throw Award
The trophy for posting the best free throw percentage was awarded to Dave Thomsen. Coach Ole Jorgensen presented letters to 12 players, eight seniors and four juniors.

The seniors include Seggelink, Gries, Thomsen, Ed Meyer, Pete Bylow, Ralph Syring, Kent Simerson and Marv Carlson. Juniors honored were Bill Kuehl, Jerry Moder and Jim and Jerry Hensen. Tom Schmidt received a manager's letter.

Third Letters
Seggelink and Meyer earned their third major letters in basketball, the other six seniors their second and the four juniors their first.

Seggelink, who saw reserve duty as a freshman, took over the regular center spot as a sophomore and started every game the last three seasons except those in which injuries kept him out.

He was an all-conference player and earned his third letter in basketball. The other six seniors their second and the four juniors their first.

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Rod, Gun Club Sets Meeting

Sturgeon Prizes To Be Awarded at Thursday Session

Menasha — The annual membership drive meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at Germania hall. Old memberships expire on March 31.

Fishing regulations will be discussed and sturgeon prizes awarded. New officers also will be installed. Jack Britzke was recently named president by the board of directors. Dale Wahlers is vice president and Ray Grundy, secretary-treasurer.

The program will also include conservation films, prizes and refreshments.

Jolene Miller in 198 Singleton for 'Victory' Honors

Menasha — Jolene Miller registered a 198 game and Iris Peters had a 471 series to lead the Victory Women's Bowling league in action Tuesday night at Menasha Recreation.

Darlene Snell rolled 187, Ruby Tuchscherer and Mrs. Peters 173 and Helen McKibben 171.

Buck's Service collected a 679 game and 2,008 series for the peak team efforts. Menasha Recreation No. 1 was a close second with a 672 game.

Buck's Service leads with a 67-14 record. Marten's Dairy has 501-301 and Menasha Recreation No. 2 461-341.

Attend Title Fight

Menasha — Willard Schulze and Donald Schmitzer of the Becher Electric company attended the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson championship fight in Chicago Tuesday night. The company recently won a television sales contest enabling the two to attend the fight.

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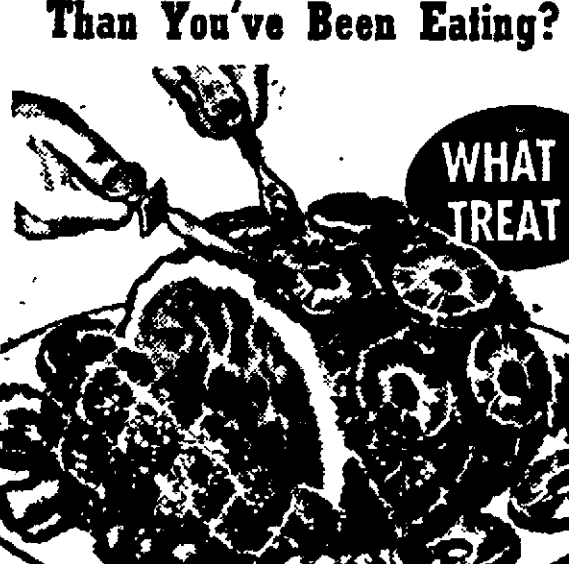
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Do You Want A **BETTER HAM**

Than You've Been Eating?



WHAT A TREAT!

CALL PA 2-6415
AND ORDER A

WANSERSKI HOME SMOKED HAM

comes to your table as the result of a real craftsman's efforts . . . Mr. Ervin Wanserski, owner of Wanserski's Market, 428 Sixth St. in Menasha. His years of patient experimenting finally lead to the creation of a really outstanding product . . . gaining the complete confidence of all those who have tried it! All of Wanserski's meat items are of the highest quality, but emphasis is placed on the HAMS because they are a definite house "Specialty". Because they are so "popular" they have brought acclaim from hundreds of housewives throughout the area.

Each individual ham is personally inspected by Mr. Wanserski. Checked for grain, firmness and quality, they either meet these requirements or are rejected. Thus the consumer is guaranteed the finest from the start. Upon acceptance they are then trimmed to Wanserski's rigid standards. With shank cut short or shankless, excess fat removed, the ham is made ready for the famous "sugar cure".

All hams go through a desalting operation in a warm bath of free-flowing water, in constant agitation, which completely removes all salt. After the desalting operation the hams are removed from the steel barrels and placed in surgically clean stockinettes to restore them to the original Wanserski contour. Hams are now hung on the carriage in the smokehouse where they are arranged so the circulating heat and the hickory smoke may penetrate all surfaces evenly.

A minimum of 72 hours in slow even heat brings the ham to a mild, tender state with just the right amount of hickory smoke to give it that elusive, tangy flavor everyone loves. This operation requires rigid control of smoke, heat and humidity. Next comes packaging which is the final phase.

Wanserski's Sugar Cured Ham is now ready for the consumer! So deliciously Plump, Tender and Mild, it has reached the HIGHEST STANDARD A HAM CAN ATTAIN!

Wanserski's FOOD MARKET

"Big Enough to Have What You Want — Small Enough to Appreciate Your Patronage"

428 Sixth St. **MENASHA**

NATIONAL DRESS RIGHT WEEK

"DRESS RIGHT — YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO!"

A Note to the Fashionwise:
See our large selection of new Spring wear . . . You're sure to be pleased and you can't go wrong when you're "Dressed Right."

- NEW SPRING SUITS** by Curlee
- SPORT COATS and SLACKS**
- DRESS SHIRTS**
- SPORT SHIRTS**
- HATS** By Champ
- TIES** By Van Heusen & Wemby
- SOCKS and JEWELRY**

JERROLD'S

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127 W. Wisconsin Ave. **Neenah**

NEENAH'S MEN'S STORE

Area Quintets Launch Play in Green Bay Meet

**Twin City Squads
In Action Tonight;
Aces Open Thursday**

Neenah — Hewitt's and Bill Karras Grill will see action in the twenty-third annual Green Bay YMCA basketball tournament at the Packer city tonight and the Winneconne Aces are scheduled to play Thursday evening.

The Machinemen will take on Bertrand Sports of Green Bay at 8 o'clock this evening and Karras' and the defending champion Fort Atkinson Blackhaws will collide at 9 o'clock.

Thursday Tests

Other games tonight match Lou's Bootery of Green Bay, featuring By Prentice and Tom Hughbanks, East Green Bay High school stars, against Neopit all-stars at 7 o'clock and Zaverschink Plumbers of Milwaukee against Pat Nolan's of Green Bay at 10 o'clock. The Neopit roster includes Guy and Cecil Grignon, Roger Waukau, Pershing Frechette and Fred Opperman, all former Shawano High school cagers.

Winneconne will meet Saway Steel of Milwaukee at 10 o'clock Thursday night. The Winneconne roster includes Louis Plum, James Charapata, "Red" O'Connell, James Carlson, James Adams, Doug Ritchie and James Davis, "Whitney" Kaufman, Jim Lettenberger and Tom O'Brien of this year's Oshkosh State college five.

Pulaski Roster

Other Thursday games match the Pulaski State Bank against Ripon Collegians, Reliance Printers versus Keweenaw Chiefs and Farah Foods of Green Bay versus Pond's Sports of Appleton.

The Pulaski roster includes Reggie and Jerry Lamers and Jim Dedecker of St. Norbert college and Gerry Hopfensperger, former Marquette cager. Dick Montanati, formerly of St. Mary High school, is on the Ripon squad.

The Reliance Printer squad is made up of the athletes who brought it titles in the St. John and Green Bay meets plus Rony Kosnar, former St. Norbert cager.

Quarter-final games will be played Friday night, the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals and third place test Saturday night.

Meeting Set on Grange By-Laws

Alleenville — Proposed by-laws for the Alleenville Grange will be read at the April 11 meeting and voted on at the April 18 meeting, the executive committee reported at Friday night's meeting.

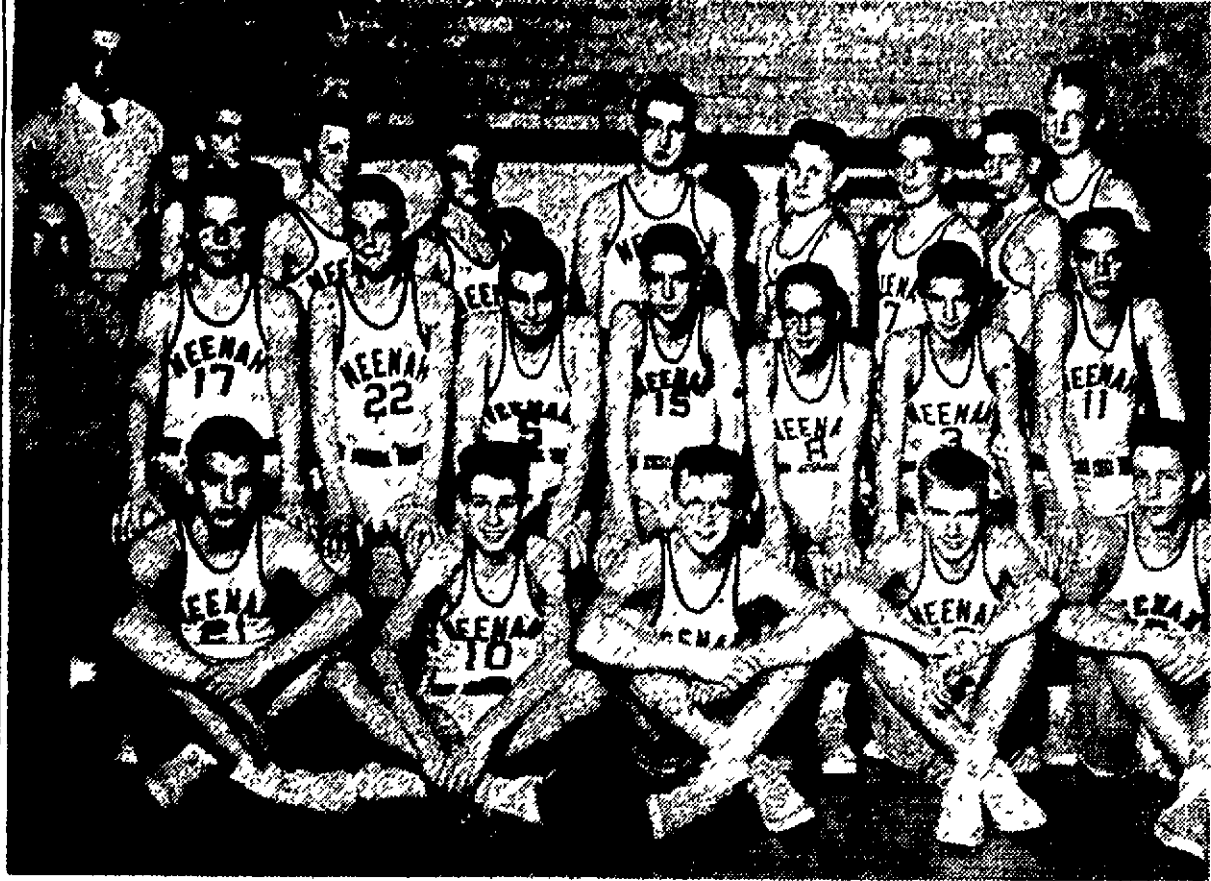
Chester Smith, chairman of the fiftieth anniversary committee, announced the chairman for the various activities for the celebration to be held the latter part of October and first part of November.

Announcement was made of the Winnebago County Pomona Grange meeting April 7 at the South Greenville Grange hall. For the literary part of the program, for which the home economics committee was in charge, Miss Lila Locksmith, student adviser at the University of Wisconsin extension center in Menasha, spoke on the operations of the center.

There are 128 students and 17 faculty members at the center. Three students who took part were Nancy Stolla who gave a reading and Jeanette Mattson who sang two selections, accompanied by Karen Crowe. Potluck refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fahley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Malchow.

Candidate Visits

Neenah — William H. Dietrich, an attorney at Hartford and Milwaukee and a candidate for justice of the state supreme court, Tuesday visited various lawyers and civic leaders in the Twin Cities. He is a former president of the Washington County Bar association.



The 1957-58 Neenah High School Freshman basketball squad which had a 3-9 record is pictured above. In the front row, left to right, are Dick Koehn, Larry Rogers, Jim Sauby and Dennis Coleman. Shown in the second row, same order, are Manager Dick Mueller, Mowry Stilt, Paul Felton, George Goetz, Steve Price, Fritz Block, Dick Knoedler and Forrest Hyde and in the back row, same order, are Coach Don Bartelt, Tom Mott, John Severson, Tom Hensen, Bill Fahrenkrug, Dick Getschow, George Steffenson, Bob Johnson and Jim LaSelle. (Post - CrescentPhoto)

NHS Yearling Team Posts 3-9

**Rockets Score 435
Points to 531 for
Twelve Opponents**

Neenah — Neenah's 1957-58 freshman basketball squad scored 435 points against 531 for its opponents during the recently-concluded campaign. The Rockets had a 1-9 Fox Valley Freshman league record and won two non-league encounters from New London.

The Rocket yearlings scored a high of 51 points against New London and their lowest mark was 29. The latter total was scored four times. High for an opponent was Menasha's 61 and the low 28 by New London.

In conference play, the Red and White defeated Roosevelt and lost twice to Menasha, Wisconsin, Kaukauna and Kimberly and once to McKinley. One of the losses was by a single point another by three and a third by four.

High scorers, according to the unofficial statistics, were Paul Felton with 130 points and Bill Fahrenkrug with 112.

Dibelius Nets 3rd Best Point Total On Warrior Five

Menasha — Ron Dibelius, Menasha sophomore, was the third best scorer on the 1957-58 Marquette university basketball team, according to the final Warrior statistics.

Dibelius accumulated 311 points in 22 games to average 14.1 per test. Mike Moran, 6-8 center from Eugene, Ore., was the top scorer with 359 points in 21 games and Capt. John Glaser of Milwaukee finished second with 322.

Dibelius attempted 299 field goals and made 118 for a .394 accuracy mark. He hit 75 of 105 free throw tries, committed 56 fouls, and collected 58 rebounds.

Another Menashan, Jim Kersten, tallied 12 points, while seeing action in 1 games. He made four of 13 field goal tries and four of nine free throws. Kersten made three fouls and grabbed 22 rebounds. Clem Massey, Menasha senior, played in four games before dropping from the squad and failed to score. He committed two fouls.

Dibelius and Kersten were awarded major letters for their 1957-58 efforts.

Ex-St. Mary Griddler Marquette Candidate

Milwaukee — Herb Roedel, former St. Mary's High school tackle, is among the 74 football candidates who have been invited by Coach John Druze to begin spring grid drills at Marquette university on April 11. He will be a sophomore next fall.

Other Northeastern Wisconsin candidates include Dominic Schilawski, freshman center from Green Bay Premontré, and John Cornell, junior back from Algoma.

Felton, Shlack Posts Leading Counts in 'Fellowship Circuit'

Neenah — Paul Felton posted a 573 series and Harold Shlack totaled a 224 game in the Lakeroad Goodfellowship Bowling league Tuesday night at Lakeroad.

Shlack finished with a 555 series and Felton's top total included games of 212 and 208. Don Zolkowski bowled 213-563, Cy Anderson 535, Stan Penkalla 200-528, Pete Griedel 525 and John Kraft 210.

Harper Service had 976 and Town Club 2,748 for team bests. Town Club leads with a 48-30 record. Hoerning's has 474-302 and Menasha Morton's 45-32. Town, Hoerning's, Teitz and Moon's all won three games.

High scores in the Lakeroad

Ladies Handicap league Tuesday night included Lorraine Buss and Elsa Tubbs 198, Joanne Bauer and Norma Dorfman 180, Luella Hallock 183-474, Jean Williams 497, Marjorie Schultz 179-474 and Kathy Sodermark 188.

Split cleanups included Elsa Tubbs 3-10, Dorothy Cottrell 5-10, Martha Streck 5-7, Carol Hanson 5-7, Carol Nygren 3-10, Leone Umland 5-7, Eunice Schmidt 5-10 and Margaret Steinacker 4-9.

Hardwood hit 739-2,115 and Wanserski's 779-2,114 for the best team scores. Wanserski's leads with a 55-26 record. Neenah Hardware has 431-271 and Lakeroad 481-321.

Liskow, Buksyk Cop Laurels in Menasha Loop

**Former Smashes
Leading 605 Set;
Marathon '5' Leads**

Menasha — Bill Liskow pounded the pace-setting 605 series and Dave Buksyk had the peak 242 game in the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league Tuesday evening at Mid-Town.

Liskow included a 221 game in his leading threesome while Buksyk concluded with a 594 series.

Runerup set honors went to Al Smazinski with a 595, Glaser included a 224 singleton. Al Demerath bowled 207-580.

Other leading totals included Sam Gartzke 204-568, Art Weber 200-556, George Miller 219-560 and N. Pocan 217-550. Additional top games were Harlan "Bugs" Moran 234, Tony Raab 230, Norbert Gofard 225, Jim Kluba 215, Bob Ponton 213, Bob Hogan 212, Jerry Laux 204, H. Holinbeck and Florian Spang 202, Norm Schimmelpfennig 201 and Gertrude Koepke 200.

Marathon River Street Plant posted a 1,012 game and Wisconsin Tissue Mills had a 2,965 series for the best team scores.

Marathon Canal Street plant leads with a 52-23 record. Marathon Main Office is six games off the pace with 48-27 while Banta is third with 46-29. Gilbert Paper has 45-30, Marathon Carton Plant 43-31 and Kimberly-Clark General Office 41-33.

Alaskan Atmosphere Created at Meeting Of Cub Scout Pack

Neenah — A realistic Alaskan atmosphere was created when two Siberian huskies appeared at the monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 45 of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Monday night. "Alaskan Frontiers" was the subject for the pack meeting with dens presenting skits and displays on facets of Alaskan lore. On exhibit were Alaskan parkas, snowshoes, totem poles a dogsled and two huskies. John Becker of the Lakeland Kennels, Neenah, owner of the dogs, discussed the history of Alaskan sled dogs, including breeding, training and utilization.

**TONIGHT!
SENTINEL
SPORTS SHOW**
8:15 Theatre Arts • 30 Minute
Sporting Goods, Bowling and Travel
Attractions • Sports Features and
Attractions • Exhibits open 12:15
P. M. • Stage-Track Shows, 2:30
P. M.

MILWAUKEE ARENA

Police Station Goes to Voters In Referendum

Continued from Page B1

shake under the law because of the lack of privacy. Likewise, complainants who do not wish their stories overheard have more privacy on the city streets than in the crowded police station, officers said.

Private Facilities
The new police station would provide a private room where complainants or accused persons could tell their story to the police. In the realm of juvenile violations this has become increasingly important in recent years.

Records, the heart of continuing police operations, are now kept in various cabinets scattered through the 873 square foot station. In the new police station, records would be kept in fire-proof cases and rooms. Working space is at a premium in the present station, where there are only two tables for policemen to fill out reports, insurance men to examine and copy records and others to transact their business.

In the new station, if approved, there will be a private squad room for the police and a special room for insurance investigators, attorneys and others copying records.

Need Locker Space

The present station has a shortage of lockers, forcing two and sometimes three men to share single lockers. No space is available for drying the \$80 regulation overcoats and \$75 suits, which are the personal property of the men, in foul weather.

The new station will include enough lockers for a 50-man force (predicted within 20 years) and an area for drying clothes in bad weather.

New Jail Cells

The new station will also include several jail cells, thus reducing the costs of housing and transporting prisoners to and from Menasha and Oshkosh.

The three jail cells in the present police station were condemned by the state health department four years ago, and are now used for storage, a small hot-plate and a photocopy machine.

The only lavatory is a converted jail cell with facilities for one man. Nothing is available for women or visitors. The present lavatory, without adequate ventilation, fails to meet the minimum state sanitation and building requirement.

Adequate facilities, of course, would be available in the new station.

Garage facilities for mobile equipment, such as the traffic motorcycles which are not kept at the city garage and the squad cars which are always outdoors, have been planned in the new police building.

Meter, Sign Repair

Space is to be available in the new police station for parking meter repair and traffic sign construction and repair, two duties of the police department.

Perhaps most important of all, Stilt said, the present police station may easily become a demoralizing influence on the force if the bond issue fails. Police morale as a factor in public protection has never been questioned.

The present police station, smaller than the average school classroom, will be abandoned in favor of facilities adequate for years to come if voters approve the bond issue on Tuesday's referendum.

UW Center Discussed

Menasha — Verne Imhoff, University of Wisconsin Menasha extension director; Miss Lila Locksmith, student adviser, and Karen Crowe, a freshman student from Appleton, talked with Appleton High students interested in attending the extension on Tuesday afternoon.

Police Collect \$430 in Forfeits
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Deposits totaling \$430 were forfeited to county police by 17 motorists during the last week and the money has been turned over to municipal court. Among those forfeiting were:
Theodore C. Moder, 416 E. Francis street, Appleton, \$30 for speeding in a restricted zone.
Robert P. Zemke, 408 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, \$50 for speeding in a restricted zone.
Lester A. Broehm, route 2, Menasha, \$15 for arterial violation.
Donald Luce, Winneconne, \$40 for speeding in the night-time.
Raymond V. Marten, Neenah, \$15 for illegal parking.

Tonite is ACADEMY AWARDS NIGHT
in HOLLYWOOD!
Tune to CHANNEL 11
9:30 P.M.

Now Viking Now
Big Academy Award Show!
4 NOMINATIONS!
"12 Angry Men" 1. Best Picture of the Year. 2. Best Direction. 3. Best Screen Play.
4. CAROLYN JONES
Best Supporting Actress — "Bachelor Party"

WATCH THEM... and hold your breath!
HENRY FONDA
12 ANGRY MEN
With LEE J. COBB, ED. BEGLEY, E. G. Marshall
the Bachelor Party
... by the man who made "MARTY"

Neenah Starts TONIGHT
THE GREATEST STORY OF ALL TIME!
3 DAYS ONLY

SEE! The persecution of... John the Baptist!
SEE! The Sermon... on the Mount!
SEE! The calling of... the Twelve Apostles!
SEE! Money-changers driven... from the Temple!
SEE! Lazarus raised... from the dead!
SEE! The conversion of... Mary Magdalene!
SEE! The Crucifixion... and the Resurrection!

Day of triumph
in GLORIOUS COLOR
A CENTURY FILMS PRODUCTION
LEE J. COBB
Robert WILSON - James GRIFFITH
and JOANNE DRU as MARY MAGDALENE
Admission Prices
This Attraction
Only
ADULTS 90c
STUDENTS 65c
CHILDREN 35c
"DAY OF TRIUMPH"
Shown 7:10 & 9:15 P.M.

**Come to Tony Wonders for
Enjoyable Dining**
At Its Best!
Have You Tried Our Famous
Fish Lunch?

FISH FRY
Every Wed. & Fri. During Lent
FISH LUNCHES
"All You Can Eat"
— Served Country Style.
French Fries • Cole Slaw
• Rolls and Butter • Tartar
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\$1.25

★ Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus Served Daily.
★ EVERY THURSDAY During Lent — "SOUTHERN STYLE" FRIED CHICKEN
Served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Honey, Relishes and Beverage. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" \$2.00

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★ Frozen Food
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★ Ice Cream

Last Times Tonight!
"SADDLE THE WIND"
Plus "The Safecracker"

STANLEY WARNER'S
RIO
MATINEE DAILY

Starts TOMORROW...
WINNER of 4 ACADEMY AWARD Nominations
ANTHONY QUINN Best Actor
ANNA MAGNANI Best Actress
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
Best Actor for his role in "Hatful of Rain"
BEST SONG "Wild is the Wind"
Sung by Johnny Mathis

Wild Is The Wind
A storm raged within them... his wife and the boy he called his son!
Popular Television and Recording Star
Molly BEE
In a Family-Fun Story of Today's Merry-in-Haste Teen-agers!
As Much Fun As...
GOING STEADY
MOLLY BEE - ALAN REED, Jr. - COLLEEN BARRY - BILL COOKE

APPLETON
Anthony Franciosa
Joanne Woodward
Academy Award Nominee As
BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! For His Performance In
HATEFUL OF RAIN
CINEMASCOPE
Academy Award Nominee As
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR! For Her Performance In
The Three Faces Of Eve
CINEMASCOPE
Tune To Channel 11
9:30 P.M.

Rialto
The Place to Go in Kaukauna
LAST TIMES TONITE
Hudson • Stack • Malone
TARNISHED ANGELS
CINEMASCOPE

COPPER SKY
TOMORROW, ONE DAY ONLY
SO SCARY WE DARE YOU TO SIT
THRU IT ALL IF YOU DO. YOU WIN
FREE 2 for 1 PASSES
GOOD FOR A FUTURE MOVIE

ON STAGE
ALIVE!!!
featuring **MIGHTY GARGANTUA**
The GIANT GORILLA
EXTRA! EXTRA!
THE MATERIALIZATION OF
JAMES DEAN
IN HONOR OF THIS GREAT STAR

GIRLS! MEN! BOYS!
2 HORRIFIC PICTURES
DON'T BE TURNED AWAY BUY TICKETS NOW!
SEE "The ETERNAL FORM"
Marilyn Monroe
"The Earthly" (A Paraphrase of)
ELVIS PRESLEY
All Seats 90c

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

41 KHS Youths Answer 1st Call For Baseball

No Cuts Foreseen if
Boys Want to Play,
According to Coach

Kaukauna — A total of 41 boys signed up to participate in baseball at Kaukauna High school this year including five letter winners and 18 boys who have seen limited action, according to Harry Wilson, head coach.

At present the coach is planning no cuts in the roster as any boy willing to try for the team and wishing to play ball should be encouraged, according to the coach. As long as a boy is faithful about practice and does his best, he will remain out for the team, said the coach.

Players Out

This year's aspirants include 15 freshmen, 14 sophomores, five juniors and seven seniors. Letter winners returning are seniors Ed Wettstein, Ron Vandenberg and Ed Schaefer and juniors Gary Vanevenhoven and Jerome DeBruin. Other seniors out for the team are Ernest Bangart, Marvin Hammond, Duane Pahl and Bill Simon.

Juniors out for the team besides the letter winners are John Kiffe, Tony Van Zealand and Terry Sharron. These boys and the seniors all have seen limited action in previous years. Experienced sophomores reporting are Tom Frank, Harold Gast, Mike Landreman, Jim Steger, Bruce Vanevenhoven and LeRoy Weyenberg.

Sophomores trying for a place on the team are Mark Asman, Dennis Burns, John Esler, Joel Funk, Tom Liding, Dan Rasmussen, Tom Summers and Ken Vande Hey.

Freshman reporting are Pete Bachhuber, Bruce Bay, Robert Berghuis, John Borree, Dan Chosea, Ron DeBroux, Robert Effa, Ken Kavanaugh, Alan Lambie, Robert Leick, Steve Mayer, Gary McGoe, Ron Pahl, Fred Steger and Leigh Wachel.

David Hash will serve as assistant coach this year, replacing Bernard Alberg.

KHS Teachers to Attend Meeting At Sheboygan

Kaukauna — Students in Kaukauna's public grade and high schools will be given a free day Friday as teachers attend a convention at Sheboygan.

Guest speakers for the morning program will be Dr. Benjamin Fine, Pulitzer prize winner in 1943, former educational editor of the New York Times and currently dean of the graduate school of education at Yeshiva University, and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Morse graduated from the University of Wisconsin, college of law at Minnesota and received a doctor's degree from Columbia.

The afternoon portion of the convention will be devoted to 33 sectionals with teachers to have their choice of which sectionals to attend.

Lutheran Men's Club Plan Paper Drive

Kaukauna — The Men's club of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a paper and scrap drive Saturday with persons having items to donate asked to deliver it to the Lucht's Coal yard.

Persons unable to deliver and wishing to have it picked up are asked to call Edwin Ehrlich or Clarence Paschen.

To Give... With
Love, Forever!

Feature Jewel

A Stunning Diamond
Set in 14 Kt. Gold
Only \$150

The EXCLUSIVE patented
"Gems-on-Gem" setting makes the
center diamond look 99% larger!
2 1/2" Round Brilliant! Feature Low
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position because "They Lock To-
gether for Lifetime Loveliness."
See these gloriously beautiful rings
today!

True Quality at
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So. Side — Kaukauna



Championship Team of the Fox Valley CYO basketball league was the Holy Name Kimberley team including, left to right in the back row, John Geitman, manager; Jerry Stuyvenberg, manager; Jeff Curtin, Rene Kerkhof, Tom Van Nuland, George Van Beek, Coach Paul Van Dyke and the Rev. Thomas Mortell, and, in the front row, Leroy DeValk, Roger Steers, Allan Hammen, Bob Robinson, Jerry Weyenberg and Tom Gossens. The team had a season record of 31-1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

White Elephant Sale Set Thursday by Lady K of C

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Ladies will sponsor a white elephant sale in conjunction with a meeting at 7:45 Thursday night at Holy Cross school activity room.

The meeting date has been moved up a week as the regular meeting would fall on Holy Thursday. Women will be admitted to the meeting only by

Heating Service Clinic at KVS To be Continued

Kaukauna — The second in a series of three special service meetings devoted entirely to service problems in the heating industry will get underway at 7 o'clock this evening at the Kaukauna Vocational school.

Guest speaker will be George Brinkerhoff, sales manager for Webster Electric company, Racine. Topic of his talk will be "Oil Burner Service." The program is being provided through the courtesy of Badger Metals and the Service and Supply company, both of Appleton, the Webster Electric company and the Vocational schools of the Fox River valley.

About 60 men representing heating contractors and experts from throughout the valley turned out for the initial session. The guest speaker answers specific problems in a question and answer period after his talk.

presenting an item for sale when entering the activity room. Mrs. George Greenwood, Jr., will serve as program chairman and Mrs. George Simon will serve as auctioneer.

Members of the organization earlier this year expressed a desire for programs to be held in conjunction with meetings. They were informed at the last meeting, the programs can be continued only if members continue to cooperate by participation in the programs.

Theme of the last meeting was St. Patrick's day when Mrs. John Kuehn read a poem about the saint. An article about St. Bridget and her many work of charity was read by Mrs. John Lemmer, Escanaba, a guest at the meeting.

Members were reminded of the deannery meeting to be held at Little Chute April 10 and were asked to bring old rosaries and prayer books to the deannery meeting. These items will be packaged for shipment to the poor.

Card winners were Mrs. William Eiting, Sr., Mrs. Anton Simon, Mrs. John Lemmer and Mrs. Pat Burns, Sr. Special prizes went to Mrs. Frank Bixel and Mrs. Otto Minkebig.

Kaukauna Birth

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Community hospital today reported the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, 1413 E. Main street, Little Chute.

OPEN HOUSE

Palm Sunday
March 30th

1 P.M.—4 P.M.

REYNEBEAU FLORAL

1103 E. Main St.
Little Chute
8-3585

Lovely Spring Patents

Patent is perky... adding spice to your new costumes or last season's with equal abandon. You'll find just the style you prefer in our new collection.

New spring styles are here now... choose Easter shoes while our styles and sizes are complete!

Winner of Last Week's Glov-Et Contest:
Mrs. Carlos Froemming
Route 1, Menasha, Wis.

MODERN SHOE STORE

119 E. Second St. Kaukauna

Absentee Ballots To be Available Here Saturday

Kaukauna — The city clerk's office will be open from 8:30 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning for persons wishing to pick up absentee ballots for Tuesday's election, according to Karl E. Marzahl, clerk.

Persons who will be out of the city or unable to make it to the voting stations are entitled to absentee ballots. Although the clerk's office is not regularly open on weekends, an exception will be made this week for election purposes only.

Voters who will not be able to vote at the polls Tuesday may go to the clerk's office. Absentee voters may also mail ballots to the clerk but they must be received by him prior to the close of the polls at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

PALM Sunday

OPEN HOUSE

1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

A Very Nice Selection of Easter Plants:

- Lillies • Glorinias • Anasas
- Mum Plants • Hydrangeas

LAST CHANCE For BEGONIA BULBS!

KAUKAUNA FLORAL

For Wedding Appointments or Funeral Flowers
DIAL RO 6-2762 KAUKAUNA

Easter Cards

A wide assortment of religious, traditional, juvenile and humorous cards to choose from in our Hallmark collection!

Look DRUG STORES

Prescription Handcarriers

We Invite You
To Our
Open House
on
PALM SUNDAY
1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

See Our
Beautiful Selection
of Easter Flowers

Wayside Floral

For Funeral Flowers or Wedding Appointments
Phone 8-1211 — Little Chute

KAUKAUNA

Kimberly - Little Chute

Super Washable

Acme Quality PAINT!

So Easy To Use!

You can have a "new" room in a day with

Super Kem-Tone

- Super washable
- No thinning — Dries in one hour.
- Luscious pastels, high-fashion deep tones
- Easy to apply — over painted walls, wallpaper or plaster.

We Carry A Complete Line Of Paints & Supplies!

We Rent — Floor Sanders Edgers and Polishers Buy Linx Varnish Here!

KAUKAUNA HARDWARE

152 E. 2nd St. Kaukauna

VANDERLOOP'S Shoe Store

Special Price — 1 Week

CREPE SOLE WEDGIES

In tan, smoked elk, white. AAA to B, also a few D widths

\$6.65

A Pair \$7.35 to \$7.95 values.

NEW "EASTER FOOTWEAR"

For all members of the family.

See our window display.

Yes! We have WHITE FOOTWEAR, for Bridal Groups or coming First Communion.

Last Week to Register for Free "Palomino Rocking Horse"

Vanderloop & Son Shoe Store

127 E. Main Little Chute, Wis. Dial 8-1061

First Choice USED CARS

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Van Lieshout Motor Sales

1956 PLYMOUTH

Suburban V-8
Push Button, Radio
Supertone Paint
Very Clean

\$1795

1956 PLYMOUTH

4-Door
Sportone Paint — Radio
Very Sharp

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Many, Many Other Fine Used Cars To Choose From!

225 Dodge St. Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-3771

Spring Clearance!

UP TO

\$50.00 TRADE-IN

For Your Old Space Heater on a New

GLOW BOY

Automatic Fingertip Control
Automatic Forced Air Blower
"Built Like a Battleship"

\$50

Up To

For Your Old Range On a New

MAGIC CHEF RANGE

Magifire Top Burner
Clock and Timer
Oven Control
Automatic Broiler

WINNEBAGO NATURAL GAS CORP.

150 W. WIS. AVE KAUKAUNA Ph. 6-3551

"The Home of Natural Gas"

State Officer Talks to Board On Assessments

A. E. Hatch Outlines County Revaluation Work Nearly Finished

Little Chute — A. E. Hatch, supervisor of assessments, Fond du Lac, discussed assessments on real and personal property with members of the village board and Assessor Nick Vanderpas.

Hatch explained in detail the Outagamie county revaluation project which is nearing completion. Hatch indicated that taxing districts in general would be substantially increased in recommended full value. This will include Little Chute, Hatch said.

A general increase in the local assessed valuation is therefore necessitated to keep abreast of the higher state valuation, Vanderpas said. At the present time the assessed value in Little Chute is the lowest in the county. The general increase will be in effect this year and will apply to all property the assessor reported.

After the meeting Vanderpas told board members he will begin field work on this year's assessment roll promptly. This will be his 18th consecutive year in the office. Vanderpas urged taxpayers to give him their usual cooperation in this work.

Marie Conrad Hits 537 Series At Little Chute

Little Chute — Margaret Randerson hit a 201 game and Marie Conrad collected a 537 series for the high scores in the Ladies league at the Recreation lanes.

Margaret finished up with a 483 set. Marie had singletons of 191 and 178 while posting the high series.

Bob and Carol's Bar took team high with a single game total of 852 and series high of 2,410. The Little Chute Five to \$1 Store is in first place with a four and a half game lead over Bob and Carol's. Gordie's Place is third, seven games out of first.

Other high scores included Doris Driessen, 507; Ethel Van Nuland, 175-476; and Peggy Van Rooy, 176-495.

Split cleanups included Laverne Brys, 4-5-7; Ella Reynebeau, 3-10; Marge Vanderloop, 3-10; Elaine Weyenberg, 5-7 and Elly Walker, 3-7.

Absentee Ballots for Tuesday Voting Ready

Kimberly — Absentee ballots will be available until noon Saturday for the Tuesday election, according to Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

The village will have six candidates for the three trustee posts that are open. Incumbents are John Gaffney and Elmer Vander Velden. New men running for the posts are James Bergeron, Raymond Krueger, John Lappen and Claude Tourville, Sr.

Paul Van Dyke, assessor, is unopposed.

County Council of Auxiliary Endorses Three for Offices

Kimberly — Endorsement for department posts for three American Legion auxiliary members was given by the county council at the Kimberly meeting, according to Mrs. John Fiers, council president.

Mrs. Stanley Staidl, Appleton, was endorsed for the department president post and Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, was endorsed for the department office of her choice. Mrs. Harold Scholl, Hortonville, was endorsed by the council for the district office of her choice.

Mrs. Gunderson announced the annual ninth district spring conference will be May 3 at Hortonville. It also was announced that the junior auxiliary units will hold a conference at Pulaski April 12.

Mrs. Viola Tesch, Black Creek, reported on the council project of furnishing bedspreads for Camp American Legion. Mrs. William Bouzelet gave a report on the progress

Instructors of Clothing Classes at the Kaukauna Vocational school accomplish double duty in their course of teaching. Clothing modeled by the children was made by their mothers while demonstrating techniques in clothing classes. Mrs. William Blajeski, seated, adjusts the dress on her daughter Lynn, while Mrs. Leo Driessen, Pamela Blajeski and Jane Driessen look on. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Fourth Lecture On Landscaping Planned at KVS

Kaukauna — The fourth in a series of six lectures for the Amateur landscape artist and home gardener will be presented at the Kaukauna Vocational school at 7 o'clock this evening with Laurence Holmes speaking on the subject, "Planting Your Annuals and The Late Spring Garden."

Topics to be covered in the lecture include kinds of annuals, growing requirements, methods of growing, purchasing annuals for planting out, planting out considerations, uses of annuals in gardens, insects and diseases, annuals for special purposes and general considerations.

The talk will be illustrated with colored slides and the program will close with a question and answer period.

Easter Seal Lily Parade in Villages Friday and Saturday

Little Chute — An Easter Seal lily parade will be conducted Friday and Saturday in the Fox Villages, according to Mrs. William Winus, campaign chairman.

Assisting with the drive will be Mrs. Paul Dercks, Mrs. Francis Heesakker, Mrs. Harold Winus, Mrs. Cornelius A. Van Bostel, Mrs. Paul Kinder, Mrs. Peter Wildenberg, and Mrs. Edward Van Domelen.

Girls who will help with the work are Carol Jansen, Mary Peeters, Carol Vanevenhoven, Judy Pfeffer, Mackey Hartjes, Kathie Kinder, Vicki Verbrick, Janice Leibergen, Dianne Peelle, Mary Vanden Heuvel, Barbara Hietpas and Gloria Driessen.

of the mental retardation program in the past year.

The membership report showed that Outagamie county was the first in the district to reach the quota this year.

Auxiliary units represented at the meeting were from Appleton, Black Creek, Hortonville, Chute, Seymour and Shiocton.

The entertainment program included a cornet solo by Dennis Dresang accompanied by Barbara Bunnow. Vocal selections were given by Donna May Nelessen, Karen Lamers, Beverly Efferts, Pauline Poirion, Nancy Leithen, and Sandra Van Boek under the direction of Mrs. James Vanden Elsen.

A piano duet was given by Barbara Bunnow and Pat Flanagan. Members of the Attic Theater group presented a 1-act play titled "And You Never Know." The production was directed by Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak.

Forester Court Will Meet Thursday Night

Little Chute—Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters

court will meet at the Forester hall Thursday night after lenten services at St. John Catholic church. A card social will follow the regular business meeting.

190-529 Lead Women's Loop

Janet Runge Hits High Line, Jean Drace Registers Top Series

Kaukauna — Janet Runge slammed a 190 game and Jean Drace hit a 529 series to share individual honors in the Friday Night Women's league at S and B alleys.

Team honors were shared with Harrison hitting a 791 game and Morgan's posting a 2,332 series. Harrison lost two games to Mike's but holds the league lead with a 57-24 record. Bee's won two games from Nagel's to pull to within five games of the leaders.

Other high individual scores were hit by Fern Noonan, 189, 488; Jean Drace, 187 and Janet Runge, 484. Nancy Mathis and Carol Schulze both cleaned the 5-10 split.

Mr. and Mrs. Loop Bob Schubring hit a 200 game and a 544 series to lead the men in the Mr. and Mrs. league at S and B alleys while Fern Noonan led the women with a 185 game and a 488 series.

Brill's won two games from Kersten's to hold the league lead with 30 wins and 12 defeats and Ebben's remained in second place, one game back, by winning two games from Schumacher's.

The only other honor count was a 176 game by Mary Ebben.

Class of 1943 At St. John's Plan Reunion

Little Chute—The graduating class of 1943 at St. John's High school, Little Chute, is making plans for a reunion to be held June 28 at Hammen's restaurant, Little Chute.

Graduates planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Paul Hietpas, the former Delores Helf, at 519 E. Lincoln avenue. Mark Weyenberg and Eugene Weyenberg head the program committee while in charge of prizes will be Mrs. Mary Look and Mrs. Rose Marie Kuhn.

Promotion will be handled by Donald Locy, Glen Jansen, Mark Weyenberg and Gene Weyenberg. A special nun pick-up committee will be composed of Ray Winus and Donald Locy will serve as co-chairman of the publicity committee. Mrs. Margaret Vandenberg will be in charge of finances.

A meeting of the steering committee will be held April 22 to discuss plans for the event.

Locks PTA Will Meet Thursday

Combined Locks — Men's night will be the feature of the Combined Locks state graded school Parent-Teachers association meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Men of the group will be in charge of entertainment.

Girl Scouts will set up an exhibit of their handiwork. They will open the meeting with a presentation of the flag ceremony.

Mongolia's Nomadic Herdsman Told to Join Communist Collectives

Warsaw—Mongolia's nomadic herdsman were told today they must end their roaming and settle down in communist collectives.

This decision, adopted at a congress of the Mongolian communist party and reported by the Polish press agency, would spell an end to a way of life unchanged through centuries.

The herdsman, following their cattle on tough little ponies and living in ornate sheepskin tents, make up the greater part of Mongolia's four million population.

Communism so far has made little impact on them, despite the new meat-packing plant in Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, and the arrival there of Vyacheslav Molotov as Soviet ambassador.

The Polish press agency said the congress called for collectivization of the greater part of nomadic farming. It said this must be done "voluntarily" but within three years.

Garage Permit Issued

Kaukauna—A building permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost of \$450 was issued Tuesday by Lohar Kemp, assistant building inspector, to David Pomeroy, 128 Washington street.

Sodalities to Meet

Kimberly—Boy and girl senior sodalities will meet on Thursday at Holy Name church. The girls will meet at 3:45 in the afternoon and the boys at 7 o'clock in the evening.

KHS Musicians Preparing for Spring Tourney

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school musicians are currently practicing for the annual spring tournament to be held April 19 at Appleton. Individuals and musical groups compete for the right to advance to state competition.

A change in grading this year has eliminated the star winners which formerly meant students earning this grade could enter state competition. This year there will be five divisions, superior, excellent, very good, good and fair. Only students earning a mark of superior will be advanced to state competition this year.

Are You Mature?

Is it a state you arrive at—just a matter of being married, secure and "something called adjusted"? No, it isn't, says Michael Drury... "Maturity isn't a destination, it's a road." In April Reader's Digest the author gives you 5 ways to check on a development achieved less by age than by insight.

Read "Are You Mature?" and the 35 other stimulating and interesting articles in April Reader's Digest—now on sale at newsstands everywhere.

MARCH BONUS DAYS

ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 31st! JUST 4 DAYS LEFT!
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and MONDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.!

People from the entire Fox River Valley are taking advantage of our "SHARE THE PROFIT" Plan! Here's how it works:

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| <p>BIG 11 Cu. Ft.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>Full width freezer — Full width crisper — Butter bin — door shelves</p> <p>Regular price 299.95</p> <p>BONUS — 45 pc. Home Work Shop (69.95)</p> <p>Total Value 369.90</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY \$199</p> | <p>FREE</p> <p>45 pc. HOME WORK SHOP With Any Appliance!</p> <p>It's a power drill with Jacob's Chuck. It's a power hand saw! It's a drill press. It's a bench saw! It's a power grinder!</p> <p>\$69.95 Value</p> | <p>HOTPOINT DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER</p> <p>Fully automatic — Rustproof porcelain Sanitary wash.</p> <p>Regular price 249.95</p> <p>BONUS — Home Ice Cream Freezer (34.95)</p> <p>Total Value 284.90</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY \$157</p> |
| <p>FREE</p> <p>45 pc. SET of MELMAC DINNERWARE Patterns by Brookpark</p> <p>Service for 8. Famous Melmac quality. A welcome additional set for any home!</p> <p>\$59.95 Value</p> | <p>HOTPOINT SUPER DELUXE RANGE</p> <p>Full 39" Range —</p> <p>Regular Price 399.95</p> <p>BONUS — 45 pc. Home Work Shop (69.95) or 45 pc. set Melmac Dinnerware (69.95)</p> <p>Total Value 469.90</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY \$279</p> | <p>HOTPOINT SUPER DELUXE 12.2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>75-Pound True Freezer Automatic Defrosting Aluminum Door Shelves</p> <p>Regular Price 495.95</p> <p>BONUS — 45 pc. set of Melmac Dinnerware (69.95) or 45 pc. Home Work Shop (69.95)</p> <p>Total Value 529.90</p> <p>YOU PAY ONLY \$319</p> |
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Appeal to Ike To Cancel Cut In Dairy Prices

State Republican
Representatives
Join in Request

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — The six Republican members of the Wisconsin house delegation today appealed to President Eisenhower to invoke his powers under the employment act of 1946 and prevent Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson from lowering the subsidy payments on dairy products to 75 per cent on April 1.

A letter to Mr. Eisenhower, asking that he "personally intervene" to prevent what was called a "grave error of judgment on the part of your administration" was signed by the following members: Reps. Donald E. Tewes, John W. Byrnes, Gardner R. Withrow, Melvin R. Laird, William K. Van Pelt and Alvin E. O'Koniski.

The congressmen pointed out that maintaining dairy products price supports at present levels was essential because, if the planned reduction in price supports is allowed to go into effect, "the government, while saving about \$15 million in its price support operations, will bring about the loss of income to dairy farmers of \$250 million during the marketing year."

"We urge your personal intervention only after persistently calling our views without result to the attention of the highest officials in the department of agriculture and to Sherman Adams and Dr. Hauge, both members of your staff," the letter read.

Emphasizing that "the de-



Among Scouts Receiving Awards at a Tri-City district first aid event Tuesday night were Robert Ochiltree, center, Cougar patrol, Troop 6, Jefferson school, Appleton, and Robert Bletzinger, right, Beaver patrol, Troop 43, First Methodist church, Neenah. Shown presenting the awards is T. A. Howells, Appleton, head of the program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

21 Boy Scout Patrols Win Test Honors

Twenty-one patrols, including five from Boy Scout Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal church, Neenah, won top honors in a Tri-City district scout first-aid test held in Appleton Monday night.

Troop 3 units winning Class A honors were Buck, Porcupine, Dinosaur, Wood Pussy and Silver Fox patrol.

Viking, Sputnik and Otter patrols of Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church, Appleton, also won Class A awards.

Other Class A winners were Buffalo and Otter patrols, Troop 5, St. Therese Catholic church, Appleton; Flying Eagle patrol, Troop 8, First Congregational church, Appleton; Panther Patrol, Troop 1, St. Joseph Catholic church, Appleton; Cobra patrol, Troop 45, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Neenah; Cougar patrol, Troop 6, Appleton; Eagle patrol, Troop 10, Trinity Lutheran church, Appleton; Beaver and Doodchuck patrols, Troop 43; First Methodist church, Neenah; Navaho and Prairie Dog patrols, Troop 54, St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah; and Flaming Arrow patrol, Troop 73, Faith Lutheran church, Appleton; and Buffalo patrol, Troop 25, Sacred Heart Catholic church, Appleton.

Seventeen patrols received Class B honors. Class C awards were won by 13 patrols. About 400 boys participated.

Sent to Jail for Giving Minors Beer

Roger L. Panko, 16, 1010 S. Lave street, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail Tuesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede for buying beer for three youths under 18 years of age.

Panko was arrested after police found him with two girls and another youth in a car parked behind Fire Station No. 2 on S. Lave street. Police found cans of beer in the car and said the youths had been drinking.

Panko admitted buying the beer.

8-Year-Old Admits Theft From School

An 8-year-old Stephenville boy has admitted stealing \$4.10 from a teacher's desk at the Ellington Joint District 12 school in Ellington last week-end. The boy spent all but \$1 of the money, the sheriff's department reported. The boy crawled through an unlocked window to gain entry. He is a student at the school.

Rags Set Afire

Norman Haupt, operator of Haupt Auto Service, 2009 N. Richmond street, told police that a young man set fire to a bundle of oily rags between several buses parked on a lot adjoining his property. Haupt put out the fire and called police.

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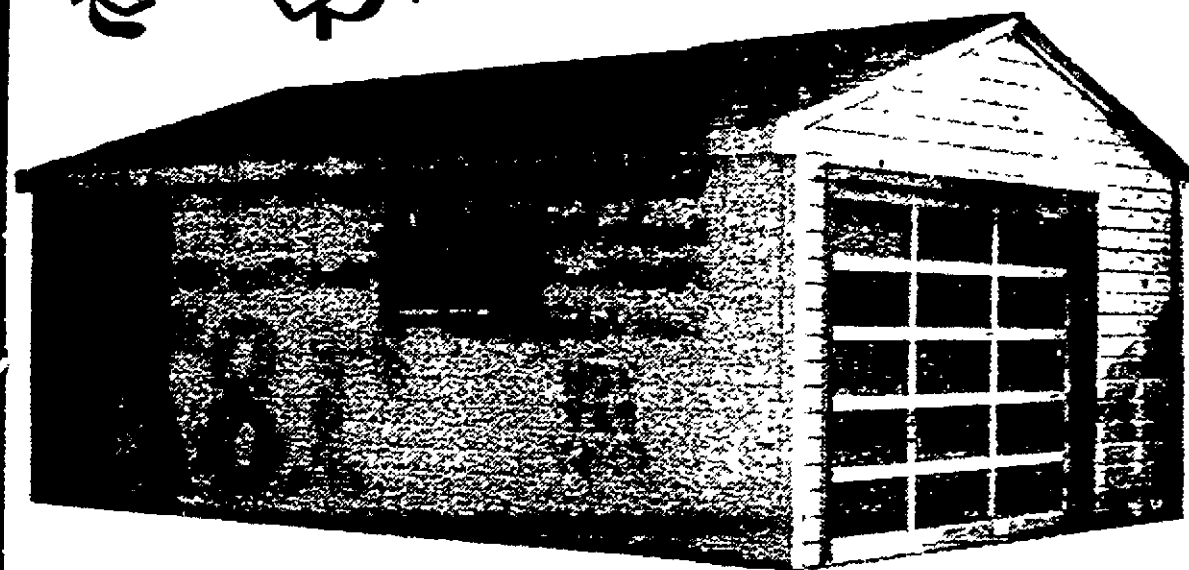
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Extra Large Eating
ORANGES 180 size doz. **39c**

Pascal CELERY Large stalk **19c**

Large Crisp
HEAD LETTUCE **19c**

U.S. No. 1 Chippewa
POTATOES 25 lb. bag **1.69**

Ma Brown Pure
RASPBERRY JAM 2 lb. jar **49c**

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TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **31c**

Johnson
SODA CRACKERS 14 oz. pkg. **21c**

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Name Neenah's Tom Porter Head Grid Coach at St. Olaf

Succeeds Christensen This Fall

Neenah — Tom Porter, whose Neenah High school football teams haven't lost a game in his four seasons here, today was named head football coach at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., succeeding the veteran Ade Christensen.

Announcement of his resignation was made by this morning by Harold Mennes, superintendent of schools, who said Porter will finish the school year here.

At St. Olaf, in addition to his head grid duties, the Neenah mentor will be hockey coach and will be in charge of the men's physical education program. He played both hockey and football at St. Olaf.

Succeeds Thompson Porter came here four years ago as assistant football coach and physical education instructor. He was elevated to the head coaching post two years ago when Jerry Thompson resigned to take over at Ripon college.

In his first two seasons, Porter guided the Rocket junior



Basketball Co-Captain Jack Ulwelling, center, receives a trophy for recording the top free-throwing percentage on the Appleton High school team for 1957-8. Coach Dick Emanuel presents the trophy, which was donated by the school's Printing club. Co-Captain Dick King, another of the cagers honored at a Hotel Appleton banquet Tuesday night, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Jack Ulwelling Is First Terror To Break 1,000-Point Barrier

11 Get Letters; Top 4 Scorers Will be Lost

Eleven Appleton High school basketball players—nine seniors and two sophomores—were awarded letters Tuesday night during the Terrors' annual banquet in the Hotel Appleton.

Senior lettermen are Co-Captains Jack Ulwelling and Dick King, Howie Hamann, Bill Bedard, Tom Verkuilen, Jim Zoelk, Tom Taylor, Dick Koepke and John Cotton. Senior manager "Chuck" Lande also received a letter.

The sophomore recipients of the big "A" were Ron Abel and John Nussbaum.

For Verkuilen and Ulwelling, it was the third varsity basketball letter, while for Hamann it was No. 2.

Takes Heavy Toll Graduation will take its heaviest toll of AHS cagers in at least three years. The top four scorers—Ulwelling, Hamann, Verkuilen and King—will be lost to the 1958-9 team. In fact, six of the first seven scorers will be graduated. Abel, the No. 5 man, with 165 points, is the only non-senior among the top seven point-makers.

"Every position on next year's team will be wide open," was the early warning sounded last night by Coach Dick Emanuel.

Ulwelling, in winning the individual scoring honors for the second straight year, rang up the imposing total of 457 points. The next highest sum was 214 by Howie Hamann.

Achieve Widest Spread The 1957-8 team, which recorded the best percentage (.783) in the first five years of Emanuel's AHS coaching regime, averaged 61.96 points a game—the lowest mark since the 60.8 of his first Terror club. Part of his slight drop is doubt-

less due to the loss of Porter. Porter is the second straight Neenah grid coach to move on to a Midwest conference school. Thompson went directly to Ripon college from here.

Turn to Page B13 Col. 5

Guard Scores 457 in Final Year To Set 3 Major AHS Records

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The bonds of precedent proved as incapable of restraining Jack Ulwelling as opposition defenses during his three memorable years as an Appleton High school basketball player.

In scoring 457 points during his climactic season as a Terror, the irrepressible Ulwelling became the first in school history to crack the 1,000-point barrier in career production.

3 Major Records Ulwelling, who became one of AHS' all-time basketball greats, has etched these three major new entries into the school record book:

1. Most points in a career — 1,052.
2. Most points in one season — 457.
3. Most field goals in one season — 195.

The brilliant backcourt man erased Jim Ray's single-season point record (405 in 1955-6) and

bettered his own one-season field goal mark (153 in 1956-7).

Ulwelling's collection of miscellaneous records includes the best one-season point average for an AHS guard (19.88) and highest one-season conference point total for a Terror guard (286).

Three school records set by Gerry Hopfensperger, illustrious AHS alumnus, withstood the dynamic scoring of Ulwelling. "Hoppy" still holds the top one-season scoring average

Turn to Page B13 Col. 8

Viking Varsity Thinclads Top Frosh, 62-28

Winneconne Soph Gary Scovel Cops Four 1st Places

Gary Scovel, Winneconne sophomore, captured four firsts Monday and Tuesday as the Lawrence college varsity track team defeated the freshmen, 62-28, in an indoor intra-squad track meet.

Scovel flashed to triumphs in the 45-yard low hurdles, the 45-yard high hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump. Dave Berganini captured the 12-lap race and the 6-lap race and ran a leg on the varsity's victorious 4-lap relay team.

The only freshman to capture a first place was Appleton's Jim Schulze who won the 45-yard dash. Frosh Chuck Collins was second in the 12-lap race, the 3-lap race and the 6-lap race.

One lap equals approximately 110 yards.

The summary:

45 Yd. Dash—1. Schulze (F). 2. Scovel (V). 3. Whelan (F). Time .05.2.
45 Yd. Low—1. Scovel (V). 2. Levan (V). 3. Brown (F). Time .05.7.
45 Yd. High—1. Scovel (V). 2. Brown (F). 3. Smith (F). Time .06.2.
12 Lap Race—1. Berganini (V). 2. Collins (F). 3. Simon (V). Time 3:40.9.
6 Lap Race—1. T. Sutherland (V). 2. Collins (F). 3. Traver (V). Time .45.1.
3 Lap Race—1. Berganini (V). 2. Collins (F). 3. Pinkerton (V). Time 1:39.7.
4 Lap Relay—1. Varsity (T. Sutherland, Traver, Berganini, Pinkerton). 2. Shot Put—1. G. Sutherland (V). 2. Winsor (V). 3. Scovel (V). Distance 45 feet.
Broad Jump—1. Scovel (V). 2. Hall (V). 3. Brown (F). Distance 18 feet 10 in.
High Jump—1. Scovel (V). 2. Brown, C. Knocke, tie (F). Height 5 feet 6 in.
Pole Vault—1. Lepansky (V).
Discus—1. Winsor (V). 2. Smith (F). 3. Gonzo (V). Distance 124 feet and 2 in.

Affair Honoring Walsh, UW Boxers Is Sellout

Madison — Sponsors for a banquet April 1 to honor John Walsh, University of Wisconsin boxing coach, and his 1958 team reported today the event is a sellout. Walsh will retire from coaching duties this spring.

Warren Jollymore, Detroit, former Badger boxing star, will be the banquet master of ceremonies.

'Sugar' Ray Regains Crown Fourth Time

Wins Split Decision From Basilio

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago — "Sugar" Ray Robinson beat Father Time and one-eyed Carmen Basilio Tuesday night to regain the world middleweight championship for an incredible fourth time. The fight was tough in both cases.

Robinson was exhausted at the end of the 15 rounds in taking a split decision.

Age (he will be 38 in May) nearly caught up with him. But this was something 30-year-old Basilio, a 2-1 favorite, couldn't do.

The fight actually was between a good welterweight and a good middleweight. Basilio came in at 153 pounds. Robinson weighed 159½.

Does Damage Early

Robinson did most of his damage early. In the fifth round he stunned Basilio with three quick lefts to the face and a smashing right that had the champion a little rocky at the bell.

It was then that a cut opened over Basilio's left eye. The eye became swollen shut in the sixth round and from then on he could be considered at the mercy of "Sugar" Ray.

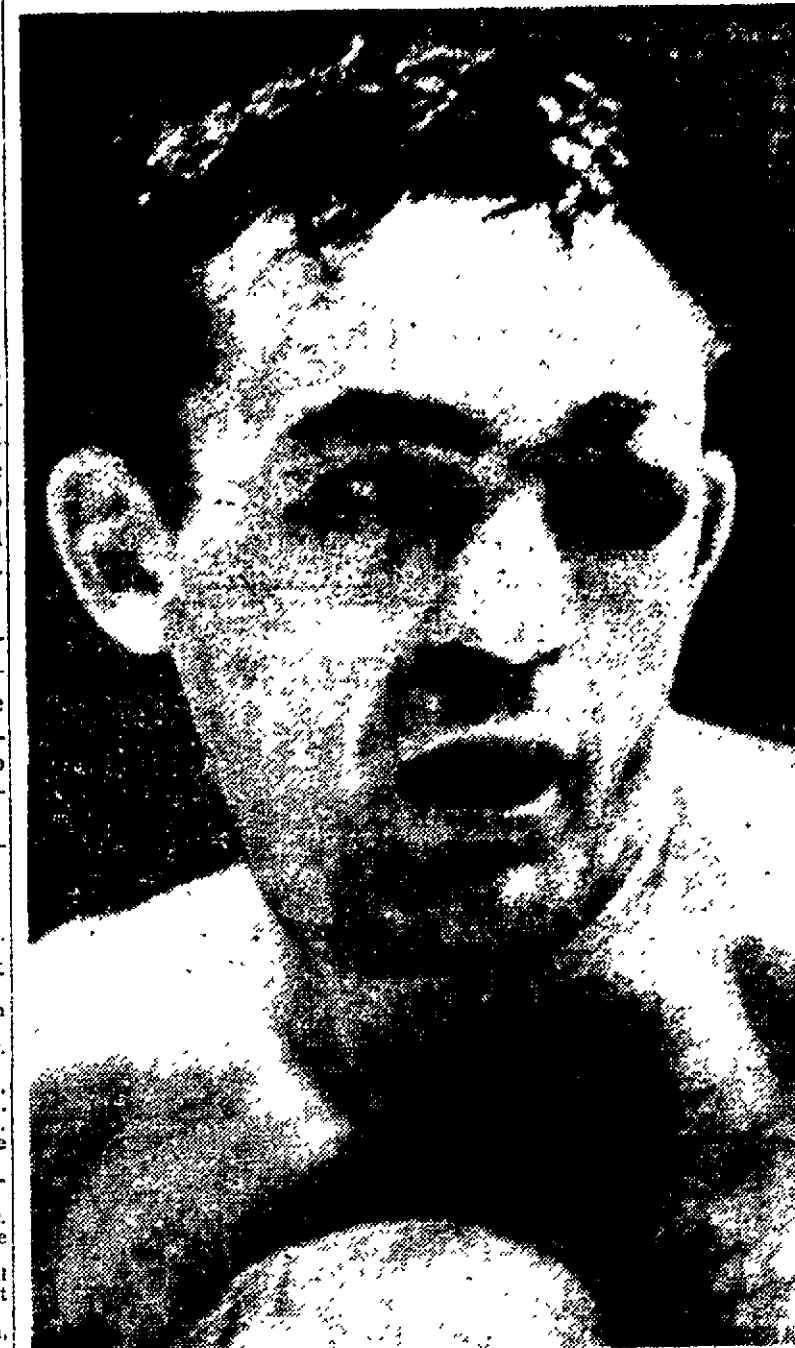
But the Harlem dandy couldn't put his courageous little opponent away. The steam of his hey day was gone, and Basilio's raw tenacity made it all the tougher.

The ingredients are present for another rematch, which the International Boxing club hopes to stage in June in New York, Robinson willing.

Robinson wouldn't say yes or no. Basilio's co-manager demanded a rematch although there was no such stipulation in their contracts.

Basilio lifted the 160-pound title from the "Sugarman" in New York last September on a split decision. This time it was in reverse, the referee again being in the middle.

In New York, the two judges went for Basilio and the referee for Robinson. Last night, Judge Frank McAdams saw it for Robinson, 72-64, under the 5-point must system and Judge John Bray scored it 71-64. Referee Frank Sikora voted for Basilio, 66-69. The AP card favored Robinson, 70-63.



Carmen Basilio Was a One-Eyed gladiator for most of his middleweight title fight with "Sugar" Ray Robinson in Chicago Tuesday night. Basilio is shown here in eleventh round action. Robinson dethroned Carmen on a split decision in 15 rounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Robinson Says He Is Unsure of Future Plans

Closed Left Eye Keeps Carmen Off Balance

BY JOE MOOSHIL

Chicago — Fabulous "Sugar" Ray Robinson played the role of a 6-time champion to the hilt Tuesday night by barring reporters from his dressing room and holding a press conference hours later in his hotel suite.

"He's just too tired to talk now," said manager George Gainford right after Robinson had battered Carmen Basilio for 15 rounds to regain the middleweight title of the world for the fourth time.

"Sugar" Ray, onetime welterweight champion and 5-time winner of the middleweight crown, was whisked to his hotel room. Lying in bed in a pair of blue and white striped pajamas, he answered questions softly and briefly.

'One of Toughest' "It was one of my toughest fights," he said. "I'm tired, very tired. I haven't made up my mind what I'm going to do."

Would he retire? Would he fight again? Would he fight Basilio again?

"I don't know, I'm not sure. I can't say right now," he said. He said Basilio "hurt me several times," but he said he was "very surprised" when he

learned Referee Frank Sikora had scored Basilio the winner.

Basilio, his left eye closed, swollen and discolored, talked about a return bout with the man whom he dethroned in 15 rounds in New York last Sept. 23.

Carmen said his vision was impaired from the fourth round on and kept him off balance. By the sixth round the eye was shut completely.

"I couldn't get my distance right," he said. "If you can't get distance, you find yourself off balance."

Facts and Figures Of Title Bout

Paid attendance—17,978.
Gross receipts—\$351,955.
Taxes and other expenses—\$73,847.
Net receipts—\$278,108.
Radio receipts—\$30,000.
Theater-TV receipts—\$300,000 estimated.
Robinson's share of net (30 per cent)—\$83,432.
Basilio's share of net (30 per cent)—\$83,432.
Robinson's share of theater TV and radio—\$99,000 (estimated).
Basilio's share of theater TV and radio—\$99,000 (estimated).
Robinson's total purse—\$182,432 (estimated).
Basilio's total purse—\$182,432 (estimated).
Movie receipts—to be determined later.

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This Is How "Sugar" Ray Robinson looked to Carmen Basilio Tuesday night as the pair fought for the middleweight championship in Chicago stadium. Robinson dethroned Basilio in the 15-rounder. (AP Wirephoto)

TAVERN LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| Stella's | 55 | 31 |
| Rects | 51 | 33 |
| Junction | 48½ | 35½ |
| Plateau | 48 | 36 |
| Elmer's | 43 | 41 |
| Faystyme | 42 | 42 |
| Slim Otto | 42 | 42 |
| 1-More | 41½ | 42½ |
| Gay Spot | 39½ | 44½ |
| Kleins | 39½ | 44½ |
| Mulline | 39 | 45 |
| Subway | 38½ | 45½ |
| Dick's | 37½ | 46½ |
| Midway | 37 | 47 |
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Purkey Goes Route, Tosses 5-Hitter

Redlegs Defeat Senators, 2-1; Dale Long Blasts 3 Homers

(From AP Dispatches)
At Tampa, Bob Purkey went all the way, doling out only five hits as the Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the Washington Senators, 3-1 Tuesday.

Dave Sisler ran his hitless pitching streak to nine innings while the Boston Red Sox edged the Braves, 4-3.

Brooks Robinson hit two home runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians at Tucson; big Dale Long blasted three homers in the Chicago Cubs' 15-4 slaughter of the San Francisco Giants at Phoenix; and the Kansas City A's licked the Detroit Tigers, 8-6, at Lakeland, with each team clubbing three homers.

6,323 'View' Title Bout in Cow Palace

San Francisco TV Watchers Enjoy Middleweight Fight

San Francisco — For a time you'd have thought the middleweight title fight was in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

Plenty of noise... shouts during a flurry between Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson... oohs and aahs when a wild punch missed... applause after a furious round... beer vendors... a few hecklers.

The scrap, however, was in Chicago stadium.

The Cow Palace patrons, 6,323 of them, watched the action on four 20-30 foot screens, hung where the ring usually is for live fights. The gross gate was \$25,036.

It was the first time a television fight was shown in the mammoth arena. John Parsons, general manager of Telenevision corporation, said the crowd was the largest ever to see a fight on TV in Northern California.

Parsons said 58,000 saw the fight in 17 Northern California theaters, auditoriums and the Cow Palace. The gross take, he said, was over \$150,000. Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$5.50 at the Cow Palace.

Reaction to the Cow Palace showing ranged from "terrific" to "far from the real thing but a good substitute."

Mars Team Wins Volleyball Meet at 'Y'

The Mars Junior Hi-Y No. 1 defeated Atlas No. 2 for the championship in the YMCA double elimination Junior Hi-Y volleyball tournament earlier this week.

Mars No. 1 tripped Atlas No. 2, 15-10 and 15-7 for the title after having lost to Atlas No. 2, 10-15, 15-8 and 15-13, for the Mars Team's first defeat.

Mars No. 1 tripped Atlas No. 1, 15-10, 9-15 and 15-12, in the first round; stopped Atlas No. 2, 10-15, 15-9 and 15-13, in the second round; and Mercury, 15-6, 13-15 and 15-9 in the third round.

Members of the championship team are Allen Turkow, Pete Kufura, Marty Schultz, Jack Relien, Tom Besch, Carlton Voss, Jack Swanson, Dan King, Gary Willecke and Bill Hardt. Dick Bergman was the coach.

Dick Emerich of the Atlas No. 2 squad was named the tourney's most valuable player.

Greg Eisch Jars 553 Kegling Trio

Greg Eisch smacked a 553 to lead kegling efforts in the Bird Couples circuit at Hahn's when that loop had its latest bowling edition.

"Birdie" Bauhs shot the loftiest series, a 484, in the final session in the Air Corps wheel at the Elks Club.

Other honor tallies and split pickups:

Pair:
Earl Gregorius 550, Joe Gregorius 540, 544, Roy Winters 530, Wally Winters 525, Carl Brooker 501, Dorothy Eacker 487, Bernice Winters 482.

Men's:
Virginia Hewitt 423, Barbara Heller 395, Leann Seaton 453, Joanne Letzke 423, Evelyn Ecker 391, Dorothy Sundblad 310, Carl Winters 272.

London — Cleveland Williams, 2381, Houston, Texas, awarded decision over Dick Richardson, 205, Wales. Richardson disqualified in fourth round for "persistent butting".

MITCHELL FOR MAYOR

PAID ADV. Authorized and sold for by Cleveland Mitchell, 545 N. Appleton St.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



George Bayer Holds 1-Stroke Tourney Lead

Palm Beach, Fla. — The final 18 holes were slated today in the professional division of the eighteenth annual Seminole Pro-Am tournament with a California golfer holding a 1-stroke lead.

George Bayer of San Gabriel, Calif., fired a 34-34-68 in the first round Tuesday. Behind him were Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Texas, and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, tied with 69s. Hogan got his with a 36-33. Stranahan went out in 34 and returned in 35.

The \$10,000 tournament is being played over the 6,850 yard Seminole Golf club course with a par 36-36-72.

Hoad Tops Gonzales, Ties for Tour Lead

St. Louis — Defending champion Pancho Gonzales and Australia's Lew Hoad are tied at 22 matches each in their 100-match series for the world professional tennis championship.

Hoad defeated Gonzales 10-8, 2-6, 6-3 here Tuesday night, ending a winning streak at four by the Los Angeles veteran.

Chicago Remains Basilio's Jinx Town

Chicago — This is, indeed, Carmen Basilio's jinx town.

Good and gallant as he is, he just can't win in Chicago.

He fought here four times—losing to "Chuck" Davey and Billy Graham in 1952, to Johnny Saxton in 1956 and to Ray Robinson Tuesday night.

Chicago, conversely, is Robinson's lucky city. In 13 bouts here he lost only one—to "Tiger" Jones, in 1955, when Robinson was making a comeback from retirement.

Conley Changes Form, Hopes To Avoid Sore Arm This Year

Bradenton, Fla. — The Milwaukee Braves' tall Gene Conley says things are looking up because of a little pitching demonstration he put on last winter for a man who didn't know much about baseball.

Troubled by a sore shoulder in 1955 and '56, and not at peak form in 1957, the 6 foot, 8 Conley took himself off to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., last January. A head to toe physical disclosed he was in top shape.

"But I received a warning from Dr. H. H. Young, the head orthopedic surgeon," Conley said Tuesday. "He told me that if I didn't change my way of pitching I'd have a chronic sore arm every year."

Mostly With Arm
Conley explained that "I went through all the pitching motions before him, and while he didn't know too much about baseball, Dr. Young could see that I was throwing mostly with my arm and shoulder and not enough with the rest of my body."

The long-geared righthander

worked at getting more of his towering frame into the toss, and had it pretty well mastered when he checked in for spring drills. Then he discovered that Whitlow Wyatt, Milwaukee's new pitching coach, had the same change in mind for him.

"Thanks to the new delivery," Conley said, "I'm throwing harder than I ever did and so far it's been wonderful. It's a pleasure to throw, as if I've just learned to pitch. Mentally I haven't felt so good since I got into organized ball."

Conley has turned in his most impressive spring performance, giving up only one run and four hits in six innings of exhibition work.

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Baseball Briefs

Al Smith in Uniform, But Ankle's Still Sore

Tampa, Fla. — Chicago White Sox outfielder Al Smith was back in uniform Tuesday after a 4-week layoff because of an ankle injury.

Smith, obtained in a trade with Cleveland last winter, took batting practice during a 2-hour workout.

"It doesn't bother me when I swing," said Smith referring to his ankle. "But I can still feel a tender spot."

Smith is counted on as the White Sox regular left fielder.

Phoenix, Ariz. — Dolan Nichols, a 28-year-old right-handed pitcher, has been promoted to the regular roster of the Chicago Cubs.

Nichols has distinguished himself in relief assignments and will get an opportunity to become a member of the club bullpen.

He was acquired from Portland where he posted an 8-5 record last year in the Pacific Coast league.

Tampa, Fla. — The Cincinnati Redlegs made a flock of winter trades for pitchers and other needed talent, but Manager "Birdie" Tebbetts says the club is interested in further deals. He told newsmen Tuesday, "Sure, we're rich with catchers and there are four or five clubs in the National league who don't have any catching to speak of."

"We haven't moved. They

know our address in case they want to come up with the right deal."

Phoenix, Ariz. — The San Francisco Giants baseball squad gets its first major trimming of the season today.

Manager Bill Rigney announced that some of the players will be released to affiliate clubs training in Florida.

'Sugar' Hart and 'Tombstone' Smith To Meet Tonight

Philadelphia — Welterweights Garnett "Sugar" Hart and Charley "Tombstone" Smith clash tonight for a chance at moving higher into the division rankings and near to a title bout.

The two figure to put on a good show for those at ringside in the arena and for the national television audience (ABC, 9 o'clock CST) in their scheduled 10-rounder.

Smith, 24-year-old Los Angeles resident, is an aggressive fighter given to punching in bursts. Hart, 22, of Philadelphia, is a standup fighter who likes to counterpunch.

Both have power. Hart has 19 knockouts in his 24-3-1 record. Smith has stopped 12 opponents in compiling a 25-5 record.

Harry Smits Jars 629 in Major Loop

Harold VonderHere Rattles 575 in Coated Wheel

Harry Smits smacked a sizzling 629 set when Hahn's Major league bowled Tuesday night. One of his solos was the night's best, a 233. He also swatted a 209 for Russ Brown Draperies.

Behnke's Clothes (51-30) tops the circuit by five lines. Also reaching the 600 level was John Klimek with a 200, 225, 609.

Harold VonderHere dumped the loudest threesome, a 575, in the Appleton Coated wheel's final session at Hahn's. He also knocked over the peak game, a 242, for the Hawkeyes.

The Hoosiers (49-35) won the loop title by a 34-game margin over the Boiler-makers.

Other high counts:
Frank Krots 531, Bob Jensen 531; Wally Roblee 542; Kat Kassube 547; Lloyd Getz 544, 540; Wally Moore 515, 576; Ray Crane 502, 581; Oscar Radtke 209, 549; Norm Bunkelman 208, 570; Jack Burton 560; Bud Jentz 200; Dick Jabas 221; Max Krots 203, 568; Fritz Kirk 211, 557; Bill Koffke 211, 562; Harry Koutale 207, 538; Earl Schlett-wiler 578, Al Seemann 216, 565; Wally Falk 536.

COATERS:
Frank Sanders, Sr. 202, 561; Harry Meisner 210.

Mary Jane Wilson Hits 495 at 12 Corners

Mary Jane Wilson's 495 three-some was the most ample effort in the Women's Flower circuit at Twelve Corners earlier in the week.

Nancy Buss slapped a 476 triple. Splits were solved by: Lucy John, 2-7; Lila Staedt, 5-7; June Sisco, 5-7.

Wertz Is Cleveland's 1st Field Captain in Nearly 20 Years

Tucson, Ariz. — Three-hand, wrenched his back, hurt years ago, Vic Wertz lay stricken with polio in a hospital bed, able to move only his hands.

Today, the burly, balding son of Cleveland first baseman is the Indians' first field captain in nearly 20 years.

To Wertz, in his fifteenth year of professional baseball, it proves nothing is impossible — and he hopes youngsters stricken with polio can learn from his example.

His bout with polio, at the end of the 1955 season, capped an injury-plagued year. During the entire season, he was unable to play more than 15 games in a row. He injured his

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Little 9 Sets Pair of Senior Cage Contests

Players From Eastern, Western Divisions Meet in Thursday Games at Hortonville

The first annual Little Nine conference Eastern vs. Western division Senior basketball games will be played at 7 o'clock and 8:15 Thursday evening in the Hortonville High gym.

The senior boys on the league's five Eastern division quintets will be divided into two squads as will the seniors on the five Western division outfits. The makeup of the clubs in both games will be decided in a meeting of the circuit coaches Thursday.

The Eastern division quintets will practice between 3:15 and 3:45 in the Hortonville gym. The Western division outfits will drill between 3:45 and 4:15. Hortonville's Russ Tiedemann and Omro's Bob Sutherland will coach the Western division, Reedsville's Bob Wilson and Denmark's John Hickey will coach the Eastern division.

Attend Dinner
After the practices, all the players, the senior cheerleaders at the ten schools, administrators and coaches will meet in the Hortonville cafeteria for a 5 o'clock dinner.

Game officials will be Jim O'Hern and Wally Nelson of Hortonville and Louis Plum and Jim Carlson of Winneconne.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 30 cents for high school students and 15 cents for younger children. Receipts will go into the league fund. The possibility of having the game was suggested by Carl-

son at a recent conference meeting and he was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the contest.

Carlson and other committee members Tiedemann and Wilson made final plans in a meeting in Appleton Tuesday noon.

Members of the circuit's Eastern division are: Denmark, Freedom, Reedsville, Hilbert and Wrightstown. In the Western division are: Hortonville, Winneconne, Omro, Bear Creek and Shipoton.

All players, and the Eastern and Western division squads' coaches will have an organizational meeting in the Hortonville gym at 2:45.

Hawks Blast Pistons, Near Playoff Finals

By The Associated Press
Unless there's a complete about-face by their semi-final opponents, the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks again will meet for the National Basketball association championship.

The Celtics can move into the playoff finals tonight by beating the Warriors in Philadelphia. Boston leads, 3-0, in the best-of-7 competition.

St. Louis is in position to clinch a semifinal triumph Thursday night. Tuesday night, the Hawks took a commanding 3-1 lead over the Detroit Pistons by picking up an easy 145-101 victory.

Alex Hannum, St. Louis coach, said, "We were real sharp. I hope we keep it up so we can wrap this series up Thursday in St. Louis."

Ski Instructor Breaks Leg, Pupil Takes Over

Kingfield, Maine — It happens even to the best of them. Just ask Roger Page, 34-year-old Sugarloaf mountain ski instructor who fell down and broke a leg while instructing a class Tuesday.

Who took over? Why one of the students of course. A doctor happened to be in the class and took immediate charge — Page.

It could have been worse. The former Stowe, Vt., instructor. It could have happened last December.

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Rangers Defeat Boston but Lose Sullivan

Captain Fractures Jaw; Montreal Also Cops Tilt in Semis

New York — The New York Rangers, off to a fast start in their semifinal Stanley cup series against Boston, will have to get along without Captain "Red" Sullivan for the remainder of their best-of-7 set.

The second - place Rangers, whipped Boston, 5-3, Tuesday night before a capacity 15,925 in Madison Square garden. But their enthusiasm was tempered by the triple fracture of the jaw suffered by Sullivan, the club sparkplug.

Sullivan, who fell heavily to the ice when he was checked by the Bruins' Vic Stasiuk midway in the first period, was resting in a hospital today. His jaw was to be wired by a dental surgeon. There is a possibility he may be returned for the final National Hockey league playoff if New York manages to eliminate the Bruins.

Rest in Boston

The second game will be played here Thursday night, but because a circus will occupy the New York Garden, the rest of the series will be in Boston.

Veteran Dave Creighton was the Rangers' big gun Tuesday night. He scored twice and assisted on one of three first period goals that enabled the second - place Blueshirts to come from behind.

At Montreal, Rookie Phil Goyette surprised even himself with a 3-goal hat trick in joining the Montreal Canadiens' big guns in an 8-1 rout of the Detroit Red Wings in the opening game of their Stanley cup semi-final.

The Canadiens, National Hockey league champs, got the jump on the Wings in the best-of-7 series with five spectacular goals in the first period, led by the veteran Maurice "Rocket" Richard.

Before the game was five minutes old, the 36-year-old Rocket, idol of Montreal fans, had exploded for two goals and the rout was on.

Florence Gotto Named WBC's President-Elect

Milwaukee — Miss Florence Gotto, Green Bay, has been named president-elect of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling congress. She will take office in 1959.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Jeanette Knepperath, Milwaukee, elected secretary for the thirty-fourth year; Mrs.



"Sugar" Ray Robinson Lands a solid left to the right eye of Middleweight Champion Carmen Basilio during their title bout in Chicago Tuesday night. Robinson regained the title by winning a split decision in the 15-rounder. (AP Wirephoto)



Red Sox Win, 4-3 Sisler Allows Braves No Hits in 5 Innings

Sarasota, Fla. — The Milwaukee Braves bumped up against some pretty good pitching by righthander Dave Sisler Tuesday and were defeated, 4-3, in exhibition baseball by the Boston Red Sox.

Sisler rolled along for five full innings and claimed the victory by not allowing Milwaukee a hit or a run. He struck out three, and gave up no walks. Not a Brave reached first in the last six innings.

There was also some pretty fair pitching on the Milwaukee side as the Sox collected only five hits from Gene Conley, Bob Buhl and Ernie Johnson. Buhl gave up two hits, two walks, three runs and was charged with the defeat.

Sisler, who retired 15 Braves in order, has now pitched nine, scoreless innings. He came on in the fourth in relief of Tom

Brewer who was making his first start was considerably kinder to the Braves.

In fact Brewer allowed all five of their hits and all three of their runs. Two Milwaukee runs crossed the plate in the first inning as "Red" Schoendienst opened the game with a walk. He scored on consecutive singles by Bob Hazle and Ed Mathews. Hazle went home as Hank Aaron pounded into a double play.

Logan walked to open the second and ran home on a long double by Conley. And that was it for Milwaukee.

Chips Away

Boston began chipping away at the three run deficit in the third as Conley allowed a hit and a run.

The American leaguers racked up their three runs in the sixth with exactly one official time at bat as the rattles overtook Buhl. The only hit was a leadoff single by Ken Aspromonte.

Then Mathews was charged with an error on a fine bunt by Marty Keough. This apparently bothered Buhl for he quickly walked Bill Renna and Frank Malzone to force over a run. Successive sacrifice flies by Jim Piersall and Pete Runnels put the Sox ahead.

Johnson gave up two Sox hits in his two innings, but prevented any scoring as the Braves were blanked in the ninth by Al Scholl.

The Braves were to visit the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater today.

Bruhn Says He'll Move Sid Williams

Madison — The University of Wisconsin expects to have a "real good football team" next fall, Head Coach Milt Bruhn said Tuesday night.

He did not elaborate on his reason for the expression.

Bruhn spoke at Madison Central High school's PTA-sponsored athletic banquet.

Bruhn said his staff spent a lot of time this winter going over statistics and outlined projects needed to be accomplished this spring.

"We have 79 sheets listing mistakes of last fall and these have to be worked on," he added.

One change in his squad, he said would involve moving Sidney Williams from quarterback to left halfback.

He added that Dale Hackbart, at this stage at least, was slated for quarterback duties.

'Sugar' Ray May Stage Exhibition Bouts in Orient

Tokyo — Lope Sarreal, Filipino fight promoter in Japan, said today middleweight champion "Sugar" Ray Robinson is interested in staging a series of boxing exhibitions in the Orient.

Sarreal said he received a letter from George Gainford, one of the champ's managers, asking him to arrange an exhibition tour for Robinson.

The Filipino matchmaker said he has accepted the offer and cabled Gainford guaranteeing the champ at least six exhibitions. He said if everything goes well he plans to have Robinson appear in Honolulu, Okinawa, Bangkok, Manila, Japan and possibly Guam.

Award Letters To 11 at AHS Banquet

CONT. FROM PAGE B11

less attributable to the elimination of bonus free throw on the first four fouls of each half.

The modification of the bonus rule plus good defensive play enabled the Terrors to record their lowest per-game point yield in five years—54.4.

The 7.5 points average spread between AHS and opponent scoring is the widest achieved by the Terrors in the last five seasons.

Awarded Trophy

Ulwelling was awarded a trophy for the best free throwing percentage on the team. His 65.7 per cent was a shade better than the records of Hamann and Bedard. The school's Printing club donated the trophy.

Emanuel commented briefly on each player's contributions to a successful season. He called Bedard the most pleasant surprise and cited him as an example of how much a player can improve in one year.

Emanuel said Bedard supplied the team with the spark it lacked in early games, and added "I hope some of your sophomores and juniors improve as Bill did in one year."

Emanuel commended the three junior members of the varsity—Bob Roemer, Bob Ferrel and Ron Reetz—and said a couple of them came very close to earning a letter this year.

Roemer and Ferrel were among a group of 11 that received medals for either regional or sectional tournament play—or both.

Emanuel said "we knew we had a good ball club this year, but we also knew a lot of the fellows needed experience." He pointed out that the Terrors changed their system to the

double pivot, and that also took time to develop.

The coach commended the team for its record in a tough league that had "at least five real good clubs." He termed winning nine of the last 10 conference games an outstanding achievement — because the team had to be "up" for every game.

He also praised the team's tournament play—citing especially its defense against Neenah and its ability to come back for a good ball game against Green Bay East after its loss to Hortonville.

The AHS junior varsity team—which compiled a top-grade 16-2 record—also was honored at the dinner. Coach John Graff spoke on the Junior Terrors' behalf.

Others speakers were Principal H. H. Helble and Athletic Director Werner Witte.

The 1957-8 scoring summary:

| SPORTS | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Ulwelling | 195 | 67 | 57 | 457 |
| Hamann | 82 | 50 | 47 | 214 |
| Verkuilen | 67 | 39 | 67 | 173 |
| King | 67 | 38 | 42 | 171 |
| Abel | 60 | 45 | 34 | 165 |
| Bedard | 41 | 34 | 49 | 116 |
| Zoeck | 15 | 3 | 12 | 33 |
| Nussbaum | 12 | 8 | 17 | 23 |
| Ferrel | 8 | 10 | 9 | 26 |
| Schoendienst | 6 | 4 | 6 | 16 |
| Roemer | 0 | 3 | 12 | 13 |
| Colton | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Reetz | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Koopke | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Taylor | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Paschler | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 561 | 303 | 355 | 1,425 |

Eidenberg Captain of UW Swimming Team

Madison — Eugene Eidenberg, Mamaroneck, N. Y., was elected captain of the 1958 University of Wisconsin swimming team Tuesday. The team was enroute today to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the annual NC-AA meet.

Milwaukeean Bowls His Third 300 Game

Milwaukee — George Nehls bowled the third perfect game of his career Tuesday night, hitting it on the opening line of a 735 series.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



RAINBOW TROUT SPAWN FROM EARLY WINTER TO LATE SPRING, ACCORDING TO CLIMATE AND ELEVATIONS. THUS, WHEN SEASON OPENS IN COLORADO FOR EXAMPLE, THE MONTH OF MAY FINDS RAINBOWS JUST FINISHING THEIR SPAWNING AND RETURNING TO THE MAIN INLETS FROM HEADWATERS OF THEIR SPAWNING STREAMS.

BIGGEST TROUT READILY TAKE LIVE BAIT, LURES, AT INLETS!

Ulwelling Sets 3 Cage Marks

CONT. FROM PAGE B11

(20.05), the best one-season conference point total (305) and the top single-game point mark (51—which also remains a FRVC record).

Ulwelling is now second among all Terrors in one-season average (19.88) and in one-season conference scoring (286). Jack's single-game point high was 32.

Excels in Other Phases

Though point totals are today's most frequently used yardstick of a player's achievements, they are not the only measure of his value by any means. And, Ulwelling also excelled in those other integral parts of the game — playmaking, rebounding and defending.

In fact, some observers came away as much or more impressed by the feeding and floor play of this lad with the built-in court instinct as by his shooting ability.

Ulwelling's 195-goal total becomes even more impressive in the light of the distance most of his scoring efforts traveled. The majority of the missiles launched by this extra ordinary jump-shooter came from 20 or more feet out!

As a non-starting but invaluable member of the 1955-6 team that reached the state tourney finals, Ulwelling scored 195 points (70 goals and 55 free throws). As an all-conference and all-state member of the 1956-7 FRVC champions, Ulwelling boosted his output to 399 points (153-93).

In 1957-8, as the all-conference bellwether of the regional champions and FRVC runners-up, Ulwelling hit his peak total of 457 (195-67).

TV Picture Dies, Promoter Has to Refund \$6,000

Grand Rapids, Mich. — About 1,800 fight fans crowded into the Grand Rapids armory last night to watch the Ray Robinson-Carmen Basilio bout on big-screen closed-circuit television.

They sat in their \$3.30 seats as the national anthem was played in Chicago stadium.

Then the picture flickered and died.

Technicians, watched by 50 diehard fans, were still trying to fix it when the announcer reported Robinson had won.

The promoter said he refunded the nearly \$6,000 he had collected.

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| Heinritz's | 48½ | 38½ |
| Hoepfner's | 48 | 39 |
| App. Concrete | 47½ | 39½ |
| Fraser's | 47 | 40 |
| Neon Sign | 46 | 41 |
| Automatic | 46 | 41 |
| Standard | 44 | 43 |
| Hoffman's | 43½ | 43½ |
| Ready Mix | 43 | 44 |
| Utschig's | 43 | 44 |
| Lake Plbg. | 41½ | 45½ |
| Wunderlich | 40½ | 46½ |
| Wendlandt | 39½ | 47½ |
| Winter's | 38 | 48 |
| Structural | 23 | 64 |

KC LEAGUE (American)

| | W | L |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| Schreiters | 49 | 43 |
| General-Office | 46 | 35 |
| Peerless Ldy | 45 | 36 |
| Casey Jct. Store | 43 | 38 |
| Fox Shell Oils | 41 | 40 |
| Marx Jewelers | 40 | 41 |
| McClone Lbr. | 39½ | 41½ |
| Alex Supper Club | 35½ | 45½ |
| Columbus Club | 35 | 46 |
| Quella Signs | 31 | 50 |
| (National) | | |
| | W | L |
| Ellenbecker's | 48½ | 32½ |
| Seaver Elec. | 46 | 35 |
| Superior Elec. | 45 | 36 |
| App. Concrete | 43 | 38 |
| Haupt's | 41 | 40 |
| App. Appliance | 40 | 41 |
| Edward's Shoes | 40 | 41 |
| Moder's | 37 | 42 |
| McClone's | 35½ | 45½ |
| Badger Oil | 29 | 52 |

ACA AMERICAN

| | W | L | | W | L |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|-----|-----|
| Badger Oil | 52 | 26 | Gay Spot | 39 | 39 |
| Monterey Bar | 50½ | 27½ | ACA | 28½ | 49½ |
| Modern Bar | 50 | 28 | Lieber's | 27 | 51 |
| Wienandt | 47 | 31 | Club 96 | 18 | 60 |

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Pair Charged With Forging Three Checks

Two Men Caught in Fond du Lac, One Had Gun in His Possession

Fond du Lac police Monday night with a gun in their possession have been returned to Appleton charged with three counts of forgery and one attempted forgery.

Dist. Atty. George Greisch Tuesday issued criminal complaints naming Patrick M. Funk, 19, 1118 Washington street, Little Chute, and Gerald O'Connor, 22, Chicago, with forging a \$48 check and cashing it at the Spa, 109 E. College avenue; a \$24 check and cashing it at the Schiedermayer Hardware company, 623 W. College avenue, where they purchased a .38 caliber revolver and a box of shells; a \$25 check and cashing it at the Spudnut Restaurant, 347 W. College avenue, and attempting to cash a forged daughter's 11 check at the First National bank.

Jury and O'Connor were picked up in Fond du Lac after police were told by a bus driver that a passenger was carrying a gun. O'Connor was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and Funk with vagrancy in the Fond du Lac municipal court Tuesday.

Friday Court Appearance

The men were returned here Tuesday afternoon and probably will appear in court Friday.

O'Connor and Funk started their check-cashing spree here Sunday and left Monday afternoon. When caught they had \$38 between them. The men used the name James M. Bunwell on the checks and a service discharge certificate for identification. They left the certificate at the First National bank when they fled after their check was questioned by bank officials.

Newborn Twins Get Fast Start in Life

Green Bay — Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smits, route 2 West De Pere, began life with a fast ride to the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Smits, who is now at St. Mary hospital, reported the births came a little earlier than expected. Dr. R. B. Lenz, De Pere, was called shortly before 2 o'clock in the morning and arrived just in time to deliver the daughter. About half an hour later the son was born.

The De Pere police department sent a squad car to the home in the town of Lawrence and took the twins and the father to the hospital while Mrs. Smits followed in an ambulance.

Police, worried about six other children, four girls and two boys, at home without a mother, radioed the sheriff's traffic department for help. Two policemen were dispatched to the home and one acted as a driver for Dr. Lenz while the other stayed with the children. Mrs. Smits said both babies were doing fine today. The daughter weighs 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and the son, 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Donation Helps Equip First Aid Room at Lutheran High School

The first aid room at Fox Valley Lutheran High school is being equipped by means of a \$250 donation from a patron of the school.

According to the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal, a cot has been purchased and an infrared lamp is being installed.

Correction

William Breitenfeldt, 32, 815 E. Commercial street, has been ordered to pay \$50 monthly for support of his child and no alimony was granted his former wife. In a divorce story Monday, the Post-Crescent erroneously said he was ordered to pay \$50 a week for support of his wife and child.



Workings of the Post Office were explained to American history students at Appleton High school Tuesday by Acting Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnicht. Shown with him, from left, are Ginney Ballard, Sheryl Pearl and Jerry Faulk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Postmaster Speaks to AHS Classes

Sumnicht Describes Postal Operations To History Students

Information on services and work of the Appleton post office was given Tuesday morning to students in American history classes at Appleton High school by Francis Sumnicht, acting Appleton postmaster.

Classes conducted by Miss Elizabeth Plowright made arrangements for the talk by Sumnicht in connection with their study of government problems.

Sumnicht explained the post office is conducted as a public service. Besides receiving and delivering mail, the post office performs numerous other functions, such as handling postal savings accounts, selling savings stamps, handling insurance on mail, collecting for companies via C.O.D. system, acting as a licensing bureau, printing envelopes for individuals, acting as an information center, registering aliens, collecting stock and crop reports, providing parcel post service and income tax forms, and many other things.

When there is discussion of economy in the post office, Sumnicht declared, some of these extra services should be considered. One needs to decide whether the post office is a business or a public service. The post office receives, he said, an appropriation from congress. 78 per cent of which goes for the payroll. Four per cent is left after management expenses for improvement are taken, he said. Post office rates are not based on costs and money is not spent by post office, Sumnicht went on.

Shows Profit

The Appleton post office, according to Sumnicht, is unique in that it shows a profit, rather than a deficit. However, there are improvements which could be made and equipment which should be acquired, he contended.

In addition to the work of the post office, Sumnicht told the students about the clerks' work, the carrier routes, star routes and classes of mail.

The student committee, made up of Cheryl Pearl, Jerry Faulk and Virginia Ballard, toured the post office and presented their information to the assembled classes.

Easter Seal Chairman

Sherwood—Mr. Gilbert Thiel is chairman of the Easter Seal drive in the village.

Dairy Processors Likely to Take High Price Products Off Market

Washington — The agriculture department prepared today to make heavier than normal purchases of dairy products between now and April 1, when new and lower price supports go into effect.

Officials said they expected processors of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk to unload all possible supplies onto the government before the change in supports becomes effective. That's because the government will pay more for these products through March 31 than after that date.

On April 1, government purchase prices for butter drop from 60 1/2 cents to 58 1/2 cents a pound, cheese from 35 to 32 1/2 cents a pound and dry milk from 16 to 14 cents a pound for one type and from 14 to 12 cents on another.

These purchase prices are designed to be sufficient to enable processors to pay dairymen an average of \$3.03 a hundred pounds for milk for manufacturing purposes and 56.2 cents a pound for butterfat—the new support rates. The old purchase prices were designed to enable them to pay \$3.25 for milk and 58.6 cents for butterfat.

Officials said there was a possibility that retail supplies of butter might be short during the first few days of April. Such a situation would reflect processor sale of all holdings to the government at the old support prices so as to avoid any losses.

It might take a few days, they said, for distribution lines to be refilled with butter produced from the lower priced butterfat.

Officials said some processors may start dropping their paying prices for milk and butterfat before April 1. This would enable them to supply their retail outlets with lower priced butter earlier than if they waited until the first of the month to lower prices they paid dairymen.

There is nothing in the support program to prevent processors from lowering prices they pay dairymen ahead of the April 1 date.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Anton Honish

Mrs. Anton Honish, 76, route 1, Clintonville, died Tuesday morning at Weyauwega after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 22, 1881, in the town of Larrabee, Waukegan county.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home from Thursday noon.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Russ and Miss Margaret Honish, both of Clintonville, and Mrs. Lloyd Otto, Shawano; six sons, Joseph, Henry, Aloysius, Leo, Leonard and Milton, all of Clintonville; one brother, Jake Laux, route 2, Clintonville; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harry T. Paulie

Harry T. Paulie, 65, Milwaukee, a former Seymour and Appleton resident, died about 7:45 Monday evening at Milwaukee while enroute to a hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born April 28, 1892, in Seymour, where he worked 19 years as a printer before moving to Green Bay, Appleton and then Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Friday morning with burial in St. John cemetery, Seymour. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, after 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon until time of services.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Bernice Paulie, Appleton; two sons, Rodney and Donald, both of Appleton; one brother, Sylvester, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Hoffman

Commissioners May Name New Chief Tonight

Interviews Set for 8 Of 13 Men Who Took Test for Police Job

The Appleton police and fire commission will try to pick a chief for the city's police force tonight.

Commissioners will interview eight of the 13 men who took the test for chief March 17 at the Appleton Vocational school. After the interviews, to be held at city hall, the commissioners will try to reach agreement on a chief, Carl Sherry, commission secretary, said this morning.

If a chief is selected tonight, the commission will meet with the police department Thursday.

The commission will appoint a chief of police, not an acting chief, although the appointment may be on a probationary status for six months, Sherry indicated.

The vacancy was created and Mrs. Herbert Wolk, both of Seymour, and five grandchildren.

Duane W. Kohl

Duane W. Kohl, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohl, 1038 W. Spring street, died at 10:30 Tuesday night after a long illness. He was born Jan. 30, 1957, in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral home from 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon until 10 o'clock Friday morning and then at the church.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by two brothers, Kenneth and Melvin, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Daniel Scheibe, Appleton; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs, Mrs. Anna Kohl and Otto Noack, all of Appleton; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Stellmacher, Appleton.

Christena Amundson

Clintonville — Mrs. Christena Amundson, 84, 48 N. Clinton avenue, Clintonville, died at her home Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

Arrangements are being made at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville.

Dunbar Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar, route 1, Menasha, have returned from Buchanan, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Dunbar's father, Clarence V. Dunbar, Friday. The senior Dunbar died unexpectedly at Buchanan March 18.

County Board Opposes Cut in Milk Supports

The Outagamie county board has gone on record as opposing any milk price support cuts in a telegram to President Eisenhower.

The board's executive committee, acting after a request from Milo Singler, Shiocton farmer, polled the county board and got a go-ahead from 38 members. The telegram indicated the board's opposition to any action to cut milk price supports until new "self-help" legislation is passed.

Singler is chairman of the Fair Price committee which opposes milk price support cuts.

A meeting of all farm organizations in the state will be held in Appleton April 2 to discuss a self-help milk program.

Car Hits Flasher Light on Bridge

A car driven by Robert Dengel, 33, 1724 S. Walden avenue, Tuesday night struck the warning flasher light on the north end of the S. Oneida street drawbridge.

A car driven by Richard E. Funk, 28, 1928 N. Appleton street, Tuesday evening struck the rear of a parked car owned by Donald L. Stark, 54, 814 N. Superior street, in the 600 block of N. Oneida street. Police said Funk received a minor cut on his lip. The parked car was knocked 15 feet forward by the impact.

Store Door Forced

A patrolman Tuesday night discovered the rear door of the J. C. Penney company store, 300 W. College avenue, open. He reported that it had been pried open, but no entry apparently was made. Two employees were working in the store at the time, police said.

Parole Violator Takes Car From Appleton Firm

Warren Wordel, 42, formerly of Fond du Lac, has been returned to Outagamie county jail from West Bend on a charge of car theft.

Wordel, who had been sought for parole violation, took a car for a demonstration ride from Cloud Buick company, Inc., 210 N. Morrison street, Monday afternoon and was stopped in West Bend after car firm officials Monday evening notified Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelke that they believed Wordel had stolen the car.

Just Received

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|-----------------|----------|----------------|------|-------------------|-----------|
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| Abbott Lab | 527 | Gen Foods | 53 | Schenley | 22 |
| Acme | 207 | Gen Motors | 351 | Sears Roe | 261 |
| Admiral | 87 | Gen Pub Serv | 41 | Sinclair Oil | 51 |
| Alleghany Corp | 41 | Gen Tel | 42 | Socony Mobil | 49 |
| Alco | 207 | Gimble | 253 | South Co | 294 |
| Alleg Lud Steel | 364 | Goodrich | 612 | South Pac | 381 |
| Allied Chem | 78 | Goodyear | 743 | Stand Rail | 341 |
| Allied Stores | 451 | Gr Nor R R | 323 | Sperry Rand | 183 |
| Allis Chalmers | 241 | Gr C Steel | 31 | Stand Brands | 46 |
| American Can | 427 | Gulf Oil | 1094 | Std Oil Calif | 461 |
| Am Motors | 81 | H | | Std Oil Ind | 404 |
| Armco Steel | 431 | Houdale Ind | 178 | Std Oil N J | 513 |
| Amer Radiator | 137 | I | | Stewart Warn | 294 |
| Amer Smelt | 442 | Inland Steel | 831 | Stude Pack | 334 |
| A T & T | 1711 | Intl Harv | 283 | Sunray | 233 |
| Amer Tobacco | 791 | Intl Nickel | 754 | Swift & Co | 333 |
| Anaconda | 463 | Intl Paper | 913 | T | |
| Armour | 143 | Intl T & T | 32 | Texas Co | 623 |
| Ashland Oil | 151 | J and L | 381 | Texas Gulf | 181 |
| Atch T & S F | 181 | Johns Man | 38 | Textron Corp | 121 |
| AVCO | 61 | K | | U | |
| B and O | 253 | Kenn Copper | 881 | Union Carbide | 891 |
| Bendix Avia | 48 | Kimb Clark | 521 | U S Steel | 581 |
| Beth Steel | 39 | Kresge S S | 261 | Vanadium | 32 |
| Boeing | 371 | Kroger | 72 | Westing Elec | 613 |
| Budd Mfg | 143 | L | | Western Union | 173 |
| Burr Add Mach | 303 | Lehigh C & H | 10 | Wilson & Co | 203 |
| Butler Bros | 253 | Lehman | 243 | Wis El Pwr | 353 |
| Bell Air | 163 | Lockheed | 42 | Woolworth | 423 |
| C | | M | | Y | |
| Camp Soup | 391 | Martin, Glen L | 341 | Youngst S & T | 86 |
| Can Pac | 25 | Mead | 351 | Investment Trusts | |
| Case, J I | 143 | Mont Ward | 351 | Bost Fd 14.83 | 16.03 |
| Ches Ohio | 56 | N | | Che Fd 15.88 | 17.15 |
| Celanese | 153 | Nat Gyp | 471 | Eaton Howard | |
| C M & St P | 153 | Nat Bis | 471 | Stk Fd 19.19 | 20.45 |
| Chi N W | 143 | Nat Dairy | 43 | Fid Fd 12.13 | 13.11 |
| Chrysler | 52 | Natl Distiller | 23 | Inc Inv 7.10 | 7.68 |
| Cities Serv | 501 | N Y Cent | 131 | M I T | 10.33 |
| Certain-teed | 91 | Nor Pac | 391 | 1 Am S | 7.78 |
| Col Gas | 171 | Nor States Pw | 181 | Wis Inv | 4.81 |
| Comw Ed | 441 | Nor & West | 571 | Puritan | 5.80 |
| Cons Ed | 491 | O | | Misc. Quotes | |
| Container Corp | 181 | Ohio Oil | 331 | G W D | 91 91 |
| Curtis Wright | 221 | Olin Math | 371 | Fiant P Ce | 181 181 |
| Cutl Hammer | 42 | P | | Ill Brick | 173 181 |
| D | | Pan Amer Air | 141 | No Cent Air | 21 |
| Deere & Co. | 301 | Parke Davis | 741 | Nuclear | 18 181 |
| Detroit Ed | 391 | Penn Dixie | 291 | Sper 51's | 1111 1121 |
| Douglas | 561 | Pure Oil | 331 | Gas | 181 19 |
| Du Pont | 1761 | Penn, J C | 85 | | |
| E | | Penn, R | 111 | | |
| Eastman Kod | 1041 | Pepsi-Cola | 23 | | |
| Elect Autolite | 271 | Phelps Dodge | 441 | | |
| Erie | 71 | Phillips Pet | 391 | | |
| F | | Proc & Gamb | 581 | | |
| Firestone | 871 | Pullman | 471 | | |
| Flintkote | 421 | R | | | |
| Ford | 401 | Radio-Corp | 331 | | |
| For Dairy | 17 | Reall Drug | 131 | | |
| G | | Rep Steel | 391 | | |
| Gen Dynam | 581 | Royal McBee | 171 | | |
| | | Royal Dutch | 401 | | |

Share Prices

Move Lower

Some Advances are Registered During Moderate Trading

New York — The stock market continued a slow retreat early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

Some issues, affected by good news of defense contracts, made gains. Generally, key stocks declined fractions to about a point.

Prices firmed a bit after President Eisenhower said that the worst of the recession may already have been reached, but there was no follow-through in the market.

Steels, motors, oils, rails and chemicals declined narrowly. Aircrafts and farm implements were mixed. Rubber issues were steady to higher.

General Electric eased. Gulf lost a point. Texas Co. eased and Sinclair was off a fraction.

A report of rising farm income in January and February may have helped International Harvester which rose a fraction. Caterpillar was off a bit.

Fractional declines were posted for General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Lukens, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Dupont.

Government bonds continued to rally.

Gen. Doolittle Attends Funeral of Pilot Who Made First Tokyo Raid

Las Vegas, Nev. — Gen. Jimmy Doolittle holds a sad reunion today with one of the pilots he led on the historic raid on Tokyo early in World war II.

Doolittle will attend the funeral at Nellis Air Force base of Lt. Col. Jacob (Shorty) Manch, 39, killed in a jet crash Monday.

Manch was one of the airman who took off from the carrier Hornet April 18, 1942, and bombed Tokyo.

Case Adjourned

A non-support charge against Helmut Peterman, 50, Green Bay, has been adjourned five weeks after Dist. Atty. George Greisch and Peterson's wife agreed not to insist on prosecution. Peterman is charged with failing to support his wife and 17-year-old daughter.

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1957 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon—1300 cc. engine, power steering and brakes. Will consider older car in trade. \$2495. Phone 3-7757 between 8-9 p.m.

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1953 CHEVROLET Hardtop—Radio, heater, automatic drive. Very good condition. Ph. ST 8-1125.

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1951 BUICK 2-Dr.: 1951 Hudson. Both fully equipped. Very reasonable. See at 316 First St., Menasha.

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck—\$425. Phone 6-2345.

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1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE 48 (2) 4-Dr. 2-Dr. or 4-Dr. Hardtops.
1955 DESOTO 4-Dr. Power.
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1955 FORD 2-Dr. Station Wagon. Ford-o-matic.
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1952 BUICK Super Hardtop
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1952 DESOTO 4-Dr. Automatic
1953 FORD V-8 Hardtop
1951 DODGE 2-Dr. Clean
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Stiebs Motors

1211 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-4722

Ad to Action — Phone 3-4411

Skeptic Sees Sputnik, Now Believes Story

Stargazers in the Fox Cities probably won't have an opportunity to see Sputnik II again. Predictions are the man-made satellite will fall into the atmosphere in April and won't be making any more passes while visible over this area before then.

However, those who saw the baby moon's final journey along Fox Cities skies found the view a satisfying one and one to quell any feelings of skepticism.

A letter from I. A. "Curly" Grunwaldt, Black Creek, expresses it:

"Was reading your paper tonight (Monday) at about 7 o'clock and noticed this writing about Sputnik II. I rushed outside and waited about 10 minutes and saw the thing for nearly a minute. I always doubted seeing these sputniks, but have to believe it now.

"I saw it about 7:12 my time. It appeared about as large as a grapefruit and orange in color. I'm really enthused about seeing this Russian sputnik and want to say thanks for the information in your paper."

Card, Camera Store Takes New Location

House of Cards and Cameras, one of six pioneer stores at Valley Fair shopping center, has moved to a new location across the mall from its original spot. The business is owned by Charles Rowland.

The new store, more than doubles its original floor space—from 1,050 square feet to 2,400 square feet. The location has been remodeled, redecorated and new fixtures and display cases installed.

Grand opening has been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wisconsin Members of House All Cast Votes For Military Pay Hike

Washington — All members of the Wisconsin house delegation today voted for the military pay raise bill which passed 367-22.

John R. Kimberly Renamed Director Of Phone Firm

John R. Kimberly, president of the Kimberly-Clark company, was among the directors of the Wisconsin Telephone Company reelected Tuesday at the annual meeting of the company's board of directors in Milwaukee.

Other directors reelected include John T. Brown, president, J. I. Case company, Racine; Bernhard Mautz, president, Mautz Paint and Varnish company, Madison; H. I. Romnes, vice president, American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York; and Robert Tracy, agriculturist, Janesville. Directors from Milwaukee reelected were John W. Allis, president, Louis Allis company; Edmund Fitzgerald, president, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company; Charles E. Wampler, president, and Herbert V. Hurlbrink, vice president, both of the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Officers reelected in addition to Wampler and Hurlbrink were Francis J. Hart, John H. Paige, and Hamilton E. Loving, vice presidents; Millard B. Smith, comptroller; and Harry C. Hahn, secretary and treasurer, all of Milwaukee.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Livestock market: 10:30 quotations:
Hogs 1,000; steady; U. S. No. 1 butchers 200-220 lbs 22.75; U. S. No. 1 and 1, 190-250 lbs 22.00; 22.25; 170-180 lbs 20.75-22.00; sows 425 lbs and down 19.50; 20.75; 450 lbs and up 18.25-19.50; stags 12.00 - 15.00; boars 11.00-13.00.
Cattle 1,100; cow market 50 lower; canners and cutters 13.00-17.50; utility cows 17.50-18.50; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 16.50-21.00; bulls steady commercials 21.00-21.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 24.00-29.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-28.00.
Calves 900; 1.00 higher; choice vealers 22.00-27.00; prime selects 28.00; cull to commercial 13.00-20.00.
Sheep 200; steady; good and choice 18.00-23.50; cull to medium 12.00-18.00; ewes 8.00 and down.

PERSONAL SERVICE FOR INVESTORS LARGE AND SMALL

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1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Power Steering, Brakes. Driven only 15,000 miles.

1957 FORD Country Sedan, Thunderbird motor, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, White-wall tires. Very clean.

1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Very clean \$1695

1956 LINCOLN Hardtop Coupe Fully powered

1956 BUICK Special Riviera Coupe Power Steering, Brakes, and Windows. Driven only 18,000 miles

1956 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Fordomatic \$1295

1956 BUICK Century Hardtop Coupe. Very clean \$1395

1954 FORD 4-Dr. Overdrive \$995

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '53' 4-Dr. Hydra-matic \$995

1953 DODGE 2-Dr. Radio \$995

1952 FORD V-8 4-Dr. \$995

1951 MERCURY 4-Dr. Overdrive \$995

1950 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Clean \$995

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"2"
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Equipped with Push Button, Powerflite transmission \$1395

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1954 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup \$50

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1954 Ford Crestline Sedan V-8 Radio. White wall tires. New top

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air T-100 Hardtop. Powerglide. Radio. Electric eye. Tinted glass. White wall tires

1951 Buick Tudor Hardtop. Dynaflo. Radio. Power windows. Power seat. Tinted paint. Tinted glass. New white wall tires

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Ford - Mercury Dealer
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1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne V-8, 4-Dr. Powerglide.

1958 FORD Station Wagon 3-Door, Fordomatic.

1958 FORD '500' V-8 2-Dr. Radio, Fordomatic.

1957 CADILLAC '52 Coupe Extra Nice.

1957 MERCURY Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power.

1957 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Loaded, Like New.

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1957 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop. Really Sharp.

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1957 OLDSMOBILE Super '53' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Cream and Brown. Full Power.

1957 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Dr. Radio, Heater.

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1956 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Full Power.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '53' 4-Dr. Full Power, 2-Tone Gr.

1956 OLDSMOBILE '53' 4-Dr. Full Power. Gray & Red.

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1954 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Loaded.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Powerglide.

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1952 WILLIS 2-Dr.

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1956 FORD Country Sedan

1955 FORD Crown Victoria

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1955 FORD Ranch Wagon

1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air

1954 OLDSMOBILE Super '53' Hardtop

1954 NASH 4-Dr.

1953 FORD Victoria

1953 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. '53'

1953 FORD 4-Dr.

1953 DE SOTO 4-Dr.

1953 FORD 2-Dr.

1952 FORD 2-Dr. Custom

1952 STUDEBAKER Hardtop

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1954 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Loaded.

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CARRY THE FULL 1 YEAR WARRANTY

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5-1956 BUICKS

1-1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1-1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1-1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

1-1954 FORD 4 Dr.

1-1954 OLDSMOBILE '53'

2-1954 BUICKS

1-1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

1-1953 CHRYSLER Convert.

4-1953 BUICKS

1-1953 CHEVROLET

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1952 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. \$685

1953 BUICK Special Hardtop \$895

1953 DE SOTO V-8 Firestone 4-Dr. Power \$795

1952 PACKARD 4-Dr. Ultramatic \$395

1951 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Dynaflo \$495

1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. \$295

1949 BUICK Convertible \$195

1947 DODGE 2-Dr. \$25

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AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 13

1956 DE SOTO Hardtop

1955 CHEVROLET Wagon

1955 FORD Sedan

1954 PLYMOUTH Wagon

1953 BUICK Hardtop

1953 DODGE 2-Dr.

1953 CHRYSLER Sedan

1951 DE SOTO Sedan

1949 DE SOTO Sedan

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—USE TO BE MOVED—Ideal for
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 CATERPILLAR High Lift
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 4 ft. x 15 in. Conveyors
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 I am looking for a

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River Scrap Iron & Metal Co.
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 Appleton St., N. 1729
 attractive new large room
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DIVISION ST., N.—Close in. Low rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, garage. \$85. Includes automatic oil heat and water. Immediate occupancy. Call 3-8783.

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NORTH ST., W.—Furnished 3 bedrooms and bath, suitable for couple. Private entrance. On bus line.

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MENASHA—Second St. — Ultra modern new 4 room deluxe upper apartment. Heat and garage furnished. \$55. Call PA 2-2184.

MENASHA—Second St. — Ultra modern new 4 room deluxe upper apartment. Heat and garage furnished. \$55. Call PA 2-2184.

MENASHA—3 bedroom duplex. Available now. No pets. Heat, water furnished. Garage. Phone 3-1603.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

WANTED TO RENT 64

APARTMENT OR LARKE COTTAGE—4 rooms furnished, needed by Salesman for National concern and wife. Write Box A-28, Post-Crescent.

HOME OR DUPLEX—Moderately priced. With 2 or 3 bedrooms. Wanted by responsible family—2 children. References furnished. By 15th of April. Phone 2-2953.

HOUSE OR FLAT—2 Bedrooms — Needed by Honeywell sales engineer. Near elementary school. Call PA 2-2871 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

"A Fine Selection of Good Homes Values"

OWNER WANTS ACTION!! This well located Colonial near Erb Park MUST BE SOLD. Only 16 years old and beautifully decorated. This home today! April 1st. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

DELUXE 3 bedroom ranch near Catholic High School. Move into this home today! A wonderful value at a very low price. Brand new!

BRICK 2 bedroom with large FAMILY ROOM and unfinished upper located close to Foster School. Priced right for quick sale. See this home today! \$1200 down. \$87.11 per month.

RAVINA PLACE on a wooded lot. We offer this fine 2 bedroom and den 1 story home with fireplace and attached garage. Bedrooms carpeted. \$15,500.

NORTH MORRISON—3 bedroom ranch with brick front. To see this good home, is to like it. \$16,500.

FIVE LANE ONE not far from Waverly. YEAR "ROUND LAKE HOME. Only 6 years old, with 5 king sized bedrooms, 19' x 23' living room with fireplace and picture window, large kitchen, 24' x 24' garage, large wooded lot. A buy at \$16,900.

WEST EIGHTH \$10,400 Walk to work from this 2 bedroom expanded home near College avenue.

W. ROBERTS \$17,400 A completely livable 2 bedroom ranch only a short distance from stores and schools. Carpeted living room. Attached garage.

Garvey Agency

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A Real Buy!

EAST SIDE Large living room with fireplace. Sun room. Heat and hot water. Spacious tiled kitchen. Expandable 4 bedroom home. Tiled bathroom. Gas heat, garage. Immediate possession \$18,000

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Home and Income
2 Apartment home for \$9,900. First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, living room and bath. Second floor, living room and bath. 2 bedrooms, powder room with shower in basement. Separate entrance to basement. 2 car garage. Cement driveway. New Stoker furnace. Reasonable taxes.

NORTH OF APPLETON—OFF HIGHWAY 47

Country Living and Chickens
5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch only \$15,000. Frame with stone front. Fireplace. Attached garage. One floor plan with utility room. Lot 150 x 145. Reasonable taxes.

ENGEL Realtors

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All Brick

Two bedroom Cape Cod on W. Foster St. close to Foster Grade School. Upstairs can be easily converted to two additional bedrooms and bath. This is a very fine value at \$15,300. Includes 14 car garage and 10' x 15' knotty pine den. Terms as low as \$1100 down. \$88 per month.

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APPLETON ... N. MARY ST.

Large 4 bedroom on the north side in a choice residential area. 1 1/2 bath, 20 foot living room, completely remodeled in "Early American." Be sure you see it.

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APPLETON ST., N.—2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Lot 55 x 125. Available June 1st. \$12,000. Phone 4-7504.

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT 61

LAKE POYGAN—Modern furnished 2-3 bedroom cottages. Month, reason. Agen Lodge. Fremont 6-2571.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 62

BUILDING—Corner of Hancock and Union Sts. 40' x 10'. 2 stories. basement, furnace heat and plumbing. Suitable for light manufacturing and warehouse. Separate office and washroom. Available in April. Also warehouse space for storage and light manufacturing. Inq. 121 N. Union

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SHOP OF STORAGE BUILDING—20' x 50'. 2nd N. Union Pl. Appleton Realty. Phone 4-5301.

SMALL OFFICE SPACE—Available downtown. Will share reception, secretarial and telephone answering. Especially suitable for district representative. Write Roy A. Van Beuning 4-2547.

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STORE—317 W. Wisconsin Ave. Nice front 900 sq. ft. with water furnished. RE 3-1525.

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Deluxe new 2 bedroom apartment. Available April 1. Heat, water, laundry facilities. Adults only. \$100. Ph. 3-5570.

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215 W. College Ave.

4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. \$40. Dial 2-5765. Evs. Phone 4-4125.

Boy! What Class

Only the best was used in the construction of this fine Colonial home. Restful living room, dining room, kitchen, den and powder room on the first floor. Three cross-ventilated bedrooms and bath with vanette on second floor. Two car garage. \$25,800.

Have the curtain on a new type of life by choosing us today!!

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Experience Has No Substitute

ELIARTON—3 room house and garage for sale. Also could be moved. Price \$2500. White Antioch. Phone 3-1688. 111 Seymour St. Phone 3-1688.

By Owner

2 bedroom clean and modern home with carpeting in living room and dining room. 1 1/2 car garage. Ph. RE 4-7524 from 1 to 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT 64

COTTAGE WANTED—For summer months within 30 mile radius of Appleton. Ph. RE 4-7524 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANT ADS 170 WANT ADS 181

ADDITIONAL SLATS

MARTHA—LOOK AT THE LAD—THE VERY PICTURE OF WHAT A WELL-DEVELOPED YOUNG MAN WILL BE.

YOU LOOK SO HANDSOME OF COURSE YOU HAVE MY BOY—QUESTION AWAY.

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? I MEAN IS THERE SOME KIND OF WORK I CAN DO TO MAKE A LIVING, I MEAN?

I DON'T THINK YOU GRASP THE SITUATION, SLATS—WE ARE VERY WEALTHY AND YOU ARE OUR SOLE HEIR, MY BOY.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Any Address By Dialing 4-1077

PALISADES \$15,700 New 2 bed. h in low tax area. 1 1/2 bath. Dining "L". Large living room.

NO. ONEIDA \$14,500 In the country, yet just over the edge of city limits. Attractive 2 bedroom ranch only 6 years old. Garage. Deep lot.

W. FRANKLIN \$19,900 Three bedroom ranch within sight of Wilson Jr. High. Carpeted living room and "L". Park-like back yard.

H. BREWSTER \$12,600 Here is a 3 bedroom home that is not old, but has had substantial sums spent in new cupboards, porcelain top, carpeting and decorating. 2 car garage.

S. KERNAN \$10,500 Two bedroom ranch near Institute. 2 car garage.

NO. APPLETON \$10,600 Two bedroom bungalow with new family room, automatic heat. Deep lot. 2 car garage.

WEST EIGHTH \$10,400 Walk to work from this 2 bedroom expanded home near College avenue.

W. ROBERTS \$17,400 A completely livable 2 bedroom ranch only a short distance from stores and schools. Carpeted living room. Attached garage.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

BETTER HOME BUYS

PRICE REDUCED \$7,900 **OLDER—4 BEDROOMS—** Good roof and siding — Basement.

NORTHWEST \$12,900 **3 BEDROOMS—** Living room, dining room—modern kitchen. Bath. Basement. Beautiful lot—2 car garage.

ERB PARK \$16,900 **CAPE COD—**Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room—kitchen with extras — 2 bedrooms and bath down — Upstairs 1 large bedroom. Garage.

NORTHEAST \$17,900 **2 YEARS OLD—**Well arranged 3 bedroom ranch—Living room with dining L. Large kitchen with dining area—Oak trim and doors throughout. Basement. Garage.

NORTHEAST \$18,700 **2 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM RANCH—** Carpeted living room. Large kitchen with dinette. Twin size bedrooms. Bath. Oak trim and doors throughout. Basement—2 car garage.

REALTOR

Dial 4-1077 (ANYTIME)

Brick Ranch

3 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, dandy kitchen, full and well equipped with recreation room, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Ideally located near school \$19,700

Expandable

Carpeted living room, nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Room for 2 bedrooms up. Full basement. Northwest side location \$15,500

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304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Dial 3-1130. Evs.: 3-5545, 4-5455

Country Homes

10 miles west of Appleton. All modern 3 bedroom homes. 2 car garage. Chicken coop, 5 acres of land. Good buy at \$8,500.

Near Dale

All modern 3 bedroom home, barn, 3 acres of land. \$6,500.

Near Dale

Semi-modern 4 bedroom home, 1 acre of land. Highway location. \$4,500.

Several more to choose from.

H. J. Jennerjohn

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Hortonsville, WI. SP 4-5458
RE 3-4653 or RE 4-1745

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3 bedroom ranch home. New plot in Kimberly. Brick front, oak trim, driveway and sidewalk in. Phone 4-7276.

Direct From Builders

Brand new country home on large lot. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Loads of closets. Shown by appointment. Phone ST 3-1552.

Direct From Owner

2 Apartments, 3 bedrooms each. Close to church and schools. Carpeted floors. \$11,000. Ph. ST 3-2143.

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FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA—1000 block E. Lindbergh St. 3 new large modern 3 bedroom homes. Will be completed in 30 days. See us at the home or call 3-1472. Paul Nofke and Sons, Builders.

Duplex Apartment

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room, bath and powder room each. 2 car garage. Oil heat. \$20,000. Phone 4-2912.

House Hunting?

\$7,800—W. GRANT ST.
2 Bedrooms.

\$10,500—PERKINS RD.
2 Bedrooms.

\$18,500—SCHAEFER ST.
3 Bedrooms.

CHUDACOFF REALTY

Dial 3-6765

EVENINGS— Call Dick Tillman 2-4295
E. C. Stark 4-4128

I LOST YOUR PHONE NUMBER!

Will the Veteran who wanted a home in the TOWN OF MENASHA for \$13,500 and \$1200 down please call DOBBIE ROBERTSON at 3-5041 or evenings at 3-5750.

P.S.—We just listed a 2 bedroom home near PIERCE PARK with fruit trees, raspberry bushes. And garden space. \$12,900.

STEINBERG

Agency Realtor

KAUKAUNA BUY

Direct From Builders

2 bedroom ranch style home with an attached garage. Carpeting in living room and dining room. Fireplace. Built-in G.E. oven and range. Completely finished recreation room in basement. Shown by appointment. Ph. RO 6-1625.

Kaukauna Buys

Large older home and extra lot on Amanda St. 4 bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen with cupboards, full bath, screened porch and large 2 car garage. Price \$6,200.

New 2 bedroom ranch home located on S. Main Ave. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in vanity, full bathroom, gas hot water heater, central air conditioning, full basement, attached garage and carport. Large lot \$15,500.

We have a large selection of building lots in the New Green Meadow Plat on S. Main Ave. Price range from \$1,000 to \$12,000 per lot.

Also nice wooded lot on 15th St.

J. P. KLINE

Real Estate Broker
205 Lane St., Kaukauna
Phone 4-2121 Evs. 6-2602

KAUKAUNA—Large St.—3 bedroom home for sale by owner. Phone RO 6-1764.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

Choice Selection from Carroll & Carroll

\$7,000—Five rooms and shower. Garage. E. Pauline.

7,500—Four rooms and bath. Garage. N. Owassa.

12,900—Six rooms and bath. Garage. N. Appleton.

12,900—Four bedrooms. Attached garage. E. Washington.

14,500—Two apartments. Four rooms and bath in each apartment. Two car garage.

14,900—Four rooms and bath expandable. Garage. Near Richmond School.

15,200—Two bedroom home near Valley Fair. Garage.

15,300—Highway 41. Near Richmond West. Three bedroom home with two car garage. Also three room shop attached. Ideal for small business.

17,500—One and a half story three bedroom home near Erb Park. Fireplace. Garage.

17,900—Four bedroom and "en suite" bath. Wilson Jr. High. Newly remodeled kitchen. Garage.

20,500—New ranch home. Three bedrooms. Built-in range and oven. Two car garage. W. Parkway.

25,000—New tri-level three bedroom home near New Lutheran High. Fireplace. Family room.

27,500—Brick three bedroom home near Erb Park. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Recreation room. Attached garage.

CARROLL & CARROLL REALTORS

121 N. Appleton Street
Dial 4-4529 or Evenings 3-4654

John W. Geenen

Real Estate Salesman
THORNTON LISTING SERVICE
Phone Sterling 3-5639

Kaukauna Realty

127 W. 2nd, Kaukauna, Ph. 6-5375

Kimberly—

New 3 bedroom ranch home. Carpeting, drapes, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, concrete driveway, landscaped lot. Exceptional buy \$18,500

3 bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes, full basement, oil heat. Ideal location Kimberly Ave. To settle estate.

3 bedroom ranch home. Overlooking Fox river. South side. Full basement, oil heat, garage. 10' frontage \$9,500

2 bedroom home. Carpeting, drapes, full tiled basement, oil heat, garage. To settle estate.

2 bedroom home. Large carpeted living room and dining area, full basement, hot water heat, garage.

2 apartment home. 2 bedrooms each. Double garage. extra large lot \$6,900

2 apartment home. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. \$1,000 down. Balance like rent \$5,500

3 apartment home. Ideally located in a choice neighborhood. Excellent investment \$6,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof REAL ESTATE

Little Chute
Phone ST 3-5443; Exes. ST 4-2149

Kimberly \$6,950

2 Bedroom with attached bath. Nice kitchen and bath, oil heat. Only 1 year old. Low taxes. Move right in it's a bargain.

Clean 2 bedroom, large carpeted living room. Kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down. Oil heat, garage, concrete driveway.

West Side \$17,500

2 story home with 2 car attached garage. In excellent condition. All hardwood finish. Large living and dining room, extra room for office or den. 2 1/2 bedrooms, oil heat.

Jarchow Real Estate

1233 N. Spring St.
Phone 2-5446 or 4-2552

LITTLE CHUTE, Wilson St., N. 926—Newly remodeled 4 bedroom home. Gas heat. New hot water heater. New carpeting. Ph. 2-5544.

LITTLE CHUTE—1 and 2 bedroom apartment older home. Lot 40 x 142. Double garage. Half bath. from downtown. \$6,500. Ph. 2-2650.

More Than Shelter

This lovely ranch home has everything a family needs. Large living room, dining area, fireplace. Kitchen with built-in oven, range with hood, dishwasher, granite tile with built-in layette. Large master bedroom. Decorative carpeting and drapes. Remote control lighting. Master's suite with oversized double garage. Built by a top builder on a 10x122 lot. Preferred northside location. Call for details and to see it. Ready for inspection within a few days. Be among the first to see it.

NYGREN REALTORS

620 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. RE 4-7272 or 4-7924

New 3 Bedroom Ranch

Kitchen, dinette, birch cabinets with formica counter tops, large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Oil heat. Enclosed stairway with coved linoleum to basement. Built in vanity and bath. Financing can be arranged.

H. Strobl

General Contractor
Ph. 4-1937 E. A. Stecker, Broker

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

JUST RIGHT ...

FOR A COUPLE

Inexpensive to buy and to keep—a two bedroom home with charm and comfort \$12,600

FOR A YOUNG FAMILY

A two bedroom home with expandable second floor. Large attractive kitchen, aluminum siding. Clovis School Area \$13,700

FOR THE FAMILY WHO NEEDS SPACE

An older home with living room (fireplace), dining room, bedroom, bath and kitchen down. Three rooms and bath up \$14,900

FOR THE "ONE FLOOR" FAMILY

An unusual value! Three bedrooms, bath and powder room, pleasant living room and large kitchen. Full basement. New Huntley School area \$17,900

FOR THE FAMILY WITH ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Three bedroom ranch, large living room with dining cl. Beautiful Youngstown kitchen. Patio and double garage. Foster School Area \$22,100

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Irving Zuelke Bldg., 19th Floor
Gene Redemann 4-6100
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Virginia Joranson 4-5145
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North of Appleton City Limits

New 2 bedroom ranch, oil large rooms, full basement, attached garage and oil furnace. Priced to sell.

Black Creek Village

1 1/2 story 3 bedroom attached garage. 5 years old, has oil furnace. Nice yard. Lots of extras. 1 1/2 acres \$21,000

R. A. Thiel, Broker

Chilton, Wis.
LaVerne Stingle, Rep. 4-1313

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NEWBERRY RD.—Very nice 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home, full basement, oil heat, large attached garage. Double lot. Low taxes. Only \$12,900.

WINEBAGO ST., E.—2 apartment home, plus extra garage. Apartment, good return on investment \$13,700

NB. AREA—Immediate occupancy, very nice 3 bedroom ranch, birch trim, oak floors, full basement, oil heat, 1 1/2 garage, large landscaped lot. TV antenna, carpeting, drapes \$17,300

PLATEAU ST., N.—New 3 bedroom ranch, all oak trim, built in stove and range, full basement, tiled recreation room with bar, attached garage \$17,500

HEATHER AVE.—Selling below replacement cost. 5 years old. 2 bedroom ranch, oil heat, breezeway, double garage, large landscaped lot. Low tax. \$12,900.

MENASHA—One block from Clovis School, new 3 bedroom ranch, all oak trim, built in oven and range, full poured basement, oil heat. \$16,000

KIMBERLY—New 3 bedroom ranch, just being completed. All brick, 2 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, 1 car garage, fireplace, garage. 1 year old \$19,900

KIMBERLY—Split level, under construction \$27,000

Appleton Realty

219 N. Appleton St. Phone 4-5501
Eves.: "Bill" Zephiria 4-2345
"Orv" Myse 3-2655
"Eddie" Voigt 3-6076

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REALTORS

Office 4-7184

Under \$17,000

3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, large bath with vanity built in, well planned kitchen with built-in oven and surface unit, beautiful lot near Glenwood Acres.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL! This is an ideal home for one who wants to live in an exclusive rural (Palisades) neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, attached garage, large lot.

Call For Information
On 20 Other Fine Homes. \$6,500 to \$67,500

Hoeppner

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Office: 2-5152
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Mable Bungert 3-3109

TODAY'S BEST VALUE

PRICE REDUCED

\$17,200 will buy this 2 year old ranch home located in the Northwest part of Appleton. Featuring a 22 foot carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area, birch cabinets, and formica counter tops. Three (3) adequate sized bedrooms, bath with built in vanity. Divided basement with tiled recreation room, powder room, oil heat, and 80 gal. electric hot water heater. 14 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

CALL NOW

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REALTORS

Office 4-7184

FOR SALE

THE WM. KELLOGG FARM...Near Allenville

116 Acres — Grade A Dairy Farm

All under cultivation — exceptionally good soil.

Excellent set of buildings — 8 room home with bath, new furnace, electric water heater, Good barn, 12x50 silo, chicken coop, hog stable, machine shed and other necessary buildings. Available April 1.

\$4000 down will handle

H. F. McCARTHY

REALTOR

421 W. College, Appleton
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 65

For Sale by Dale Realty

Outagamie County Bldg. Appleton, Ph. 3-6717

2 bedroom — W. Brewster. Basement, oil heat, and garage \$9,000

3 bedrooms — West Packard. Basement, oil heat, two-car garage. Close to schools \$9,500

Spring Special—money maker! 2 apartment home on outskirts of Appleton on NW side. 4 rooms and bath up—4 rooms and bath down. 3 car garage, 1/2 acre land (lots of trees), full basement, oil heat \$12,900

4 bedrooms — North Richmond Street. 2 bedrooms and complete bath up and the same down. Income! \$12,900

2 bedrooms with finished stairway to expansion area. Brand new—in Neenah near Lakeview Mill and School \$13,500

3 bedroom ranch—near Madison Jr. High School. Only 3 years old \$16,500

3 bedroom — West Glendale. Full basement, garage, full bath and powder room. Tip-top condition \$16,500

3 bedroom ranch (six years old) you may have immediate occupancy. Tiled basement and attached garage \$16,700

4 bedroom — West Spring St.—near Appleton Sr. High. 2 bedrooms and powder room downstairs—2 bedrooms, complete bath and sewing room upstairs. Full basement and garage \$16,900

2 bedroom — West Glendale. Full basement and two-car garage. Carpeting and drapes included in sale price \$16,900

3 bedroom ranch with open basement. Large well-landed recreation room. This is a quality home located near Valley Fair Shopping Center, \$18,000

3 bedroom ranch with attached two-car garage. Divided basement. Large well-landed yard. Complete in every detail \$20,500

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Outagamie Bldg. Bldg. Ph. 3-6717

Also other homes not listed above. Let us help you in obtaining the home of your choice.

Wait Ph. 4-1746
Date Ph. 3-6717

MEADE ST., N.—Older small two bedroom home with garage. Ph. 3-5105.

SOUTH SCHAEFER—one year old 3 bedroom split rock ranch. Basement \$14,300

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HANSON PLAT

SOUTH GREENVIEW—2 bedroom Cape Cod \$17,700

AND

EAST STREET—3 bedroom Early American \$20,000

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VAN'S REALTY

120 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 4-8332 or 4-5311 Anytime

Ph. 4-8332 or 4-5311
Lloyd Wolf, Jr., Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

Viola St.

New 3 bedroom ranch home. \$14,800. Only \$2,500 down, balance monthly. Ph. 3-6570.

Leon G. Fischer, Realty

General Contractor and Builder

Under \$17,000

3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, large bath with vanity built in, well planned kitchen with built-in oven and surface unit, beautiful lot near Glenwood Acres.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL! This is an ideal home for one who wants to live in an exclusive rural (Palisades) neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, attached garage, large lot.

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\$4000 down will handle

H. F. McCARTHY

Hearings Set For New State Port Authority

Seaway Advantages
Highlight Need in
Strengthening Laws

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Revision of the state laws governing the creation and operation of harbor commissions and port authorities, with a strong possibility for new proposals that would set up strong local port agencies, will be considered at public hearings this spring and summer.

Conflicting Laws

A special legislative committee, headed by Assemblyman Haase of Marinette, has reported progress in rewriting state laws as part of efforts to exploit advantages of the St. Lawrence Seaway, which will open in 1959.

Haase said his committee expects to complete the preparation of tentative drafts of har-

bor control legislation at its next meeting in April, and will then call for public testimony. Present laws are conflicting and confused and provide for, among other things, two kinds of port administrative agencies. One of them is in effect a division of the local government, the other semi-autonomous.

The discussions by committee members suggested strongly that a strong form of port authority, with considerable independence of action with respect to policy and financing, will be favored by the planning group. Its conclusions will be sent to the legislature early next year.

There are 13 major deep water ports on the Great Lakes in Wisconsin cities concerned with improved navigation and expansion of water traffic through the deepening of the Seaway.

Attending the 2-day planning session of the interim group here this week was John Saintbury of the Brown county board of harbor commissioners, who said he is interested in seeing to it that new legislation does not confine the jurisdiction of such agencies to the corporate limits of cities.

Macmillan Supports Stand on Summit Talks

London—(U)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Tuesday the western powers' approach to summit talks was "the most likely to lead to results."

The prime minister told the house of commons:

"The British government has never made it a condition that there should be agreement on matters of substance in discussion prior to summit talks, but only that there should be preparations likely to lead to a good conference at which some agreement should be reached."

Macmillan said that President Eisenhower felt the same way.

"The Soviet government appears to wish to confine the preparation merely to choosing the date, place, composition and the agenda," he explained.

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\$42⁵⁰ to \$54⁵⁰

Xtra Trousers \$14.00—\$15.00

Soft, Luxurious 100% Wool
Fannel and Sporty Tweeds
For Casual Wear

\$38⁵⁰ to \$44⁵⁰

Contrasting Slacks \$12.00 - \$13.00

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You'll LOVE it! . . . You won't have to hunt for values at Piggly Wiggly! HUNDREDS of top food values, each marked with a bright red tag! If you're a "bargain hunter," you'll go WILD at Piggly Wiggly. For a food sale that's really different, shop Piggly Wiggly's RED TAGS!

DOZENS
of
TOP VALUES
Tagged for
your
SAVINGS!

Elna — 15½ oz. PORK &

BEANS

Elna Early June

PEAS

American Beauty — 10½ oz.
Tomato or Vegetable

SOUP

Gaylord Cream or W. K.

CORN

Your
Choice

16 oz.
can

9^c
each

RED TAG SPECIAL!

HI-C GRAPE or
ORANGEADE

4 46 oz. cans **99^c**

THIS VALUE RED TAGGED ON OUR SHELVES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

RED TAG SPECIAL!

Plymouth Fresh Whole Bean

COFFEE lb. **65c**

Elna Fresh Tasty Dressing

SALAD qt. jar **39c**

THIS VALUE RED TAGGED ON OUR SHELVES

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAYS 9 TO 6

RED TAG SPECIAL!

Mild Longhorn

CHEESE lb. **45c**

Philadelphia Cream

CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **33c**

THIS VALUE RED TAGGED ON OUR SHELVES

PLUS SAV-O-STAMPS

RED TAG SPECIAL!

Blue Star Canned

CHICKEN

3¼ lb. 99^c

THIS VALUE RED TAGGED ON OUR SHELVES

1331 E. WIS. AVE.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Double Red Tasty Winesap

APPLES

4 SPECIAL **49^c**
lbs.

Fancy Crisp

CARROTS lb. pkg. each **9^c**

Tasty White Juicy

GRAPEFRUIT

10 For **49^c**

APPLETON

Shop **Piggly Wiggly** Regularly

\$272,201 Loss From Fire in '57, Chief Says

Figure \$118,000
More Than Reported
For City During '56

Fire caused an estimated \$272,201 damage in Appleton during 1957, Chief Paul Neumann's annual report shows. This is about \$118,000 more than the loss estimated for 1956.

Neumann breaks down the loss to \$182,395 in contents, \$89,321.18 in buildings and \$484.54 in automobiles and auto parts.

Insurance covered \$138,935 of damage to contents, \$78,908 of damage to buildings and all of the damage to automobiles.

There were 844 instances of fire or other troubles, Neumann reports, but his department was summoned only to 555 of them. The other 289 cases were reported by insurance underwriters.

Shlimovitz Fire
All of the 289 cases reported by underwriter were on fire damage. The 555 calls to the fire department included only 40 calls to fires where property damage resulted. The rest were for a variety of troubles.

A stubborn fire which flashed out of control at the Harold Shlimovitz warehouse, 1818 W. Reeve street, on April 26 was the most damaging. Neumann lists the total loss at \$140,957, with \$105,801 damage to paper contents and \$35,156 to the building.

Careless handling of a lighted cigaret was blamed for the Sept. 18 fire which raced through the paint spray and repair room of Verrier and Schmidt Service station, 104 E. Wisconsin avenue, causing the second biggest loss. Damage was estimated at \$12,663, with \$8,663 estimated in damage to the building and \$4,000 in damage to contents.

Beer Depot Fire
Damage to contents made a big fire of an otherwise minor one in the third largest loss from fire last year. It came July 15 when a cigaret set fire to a wooden desk and its paper contents, filling the basement and first floor of the West End Beer Depot, 728 W. College avenue, with smoke. Damage was estimated at \$8,640, with \$7,928 to contents and \$712 to the building.

Lightning was cause of the fourth largest fire. It struck Ralph W. Bockin's home, 14 Garden court, or the wires leading to it on Sept. 19. Results: \$7,419 damage, with \$4,975 damage reported to the roof and \$2,444 to the home's contents.

Of the 555 calls the department answered, 61 were to grass and leaf fires, 52 were false alarms, 49 were chimney fires, 49 were rubbish fires, 26 were because of locked out tenants, 23 were penolator calls, 16 were to homes where smoke was reported, 15 were to homes where strange odors were reported, 13 were to places where flares tipped into the street, 12 were to fire scenes where the blaze re-kindled and 11 were caused by defective wires.

List Causes
Of the 289 fires reported by underwriters, 127 were caused by cigarets, 30 by grease on stoves, 25 by lightning, 17 by shorts in wiring or electrical apparatus, 10 by lint in clothes dryers, and 9 by defective appliances or cords.

Department vehicles traveled 5,579 miles and pumped for a total of 45 hours.

Fire inspectors made 27,384 inspections, finding 211 defects and resulting in 132 corrections made.

Telephone calls from residents was the most used means of reporting trouble, Neumann says, with 459 calls coming over the phone. Fifty-seven calls came from alarm boxes, 13 from pedestrians, 21 from police, three from people who came to the station, one was reported by radio and one the chief turned in himself.

Not a Daughter Lost, But a Car Gained

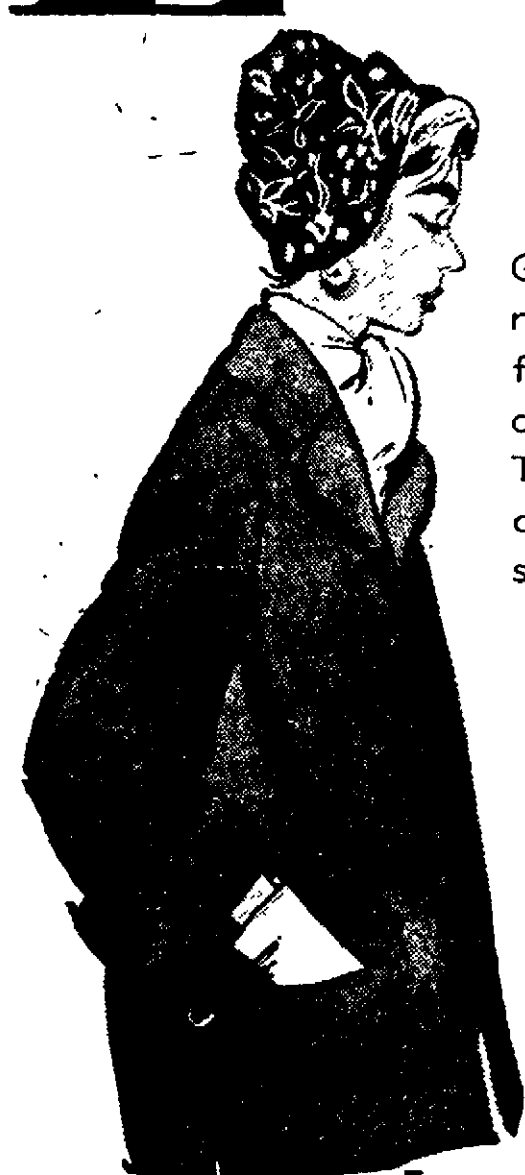
Decatur, Ill. —(AP)—Some children are way ahead of their parents.

The parents of a college girl home from school for a between-semester vacation complained that they saw so little of her. As she drove off with her boy friend to spend Sunday away from her family, her younger sister commented:

"Look at it this way: It isn't that you have lost a daughter but that you have gained a car."

To Place A Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Easter



new Spring Coats

Graceful coats in so many new styles and rich texture fabrics. Come in and choose a full length or Topper style from our complete selection of styles and colors.

Topper Style
\$8.95 to \$19.95

Full Length
\$19.95 to \$29.95

Girls' Purses \$1.00-\$1.69 plus tax

Straw plastic or patent leather. Roomy barrel or pouch shaped. White and colors.



Girls' Blouses

Sizes 3-14. Dacron or broadcloth with lace ruffle or tailored styles. Short or roll up sleeves. Blouse or straight bottom... **\$1.98**

Girls' Skirts

Sizes 3-14. Washable percale or linen-like fabrics with screen print design. Swirl or unpressed pleats.

\$1.98-\$2.98

Girls' Slips \$2.98

Sizes 3-14. Frilly nylon taffeta three tier skirt with nylon tricot bodice. Adjustable shoulder straps. Elasticized sides.



Girls' Hats \$1.98

Adjustable head sizes. Toyo straw-like cloth, shantung or lace straw in roller brim, sailor, pony tail shells, or half hats. Trimmed with dainty ruffing, flowers or ribbon. White and colors.

Girls' Coats

Sizes 4-14. Rayon faille duster has full back with bow trim. Rayon lined, white overlace, detachable collar.

\$6.98-\$8.98

Girls' Gloves

Sizes 2-7. All nylon or cotton fabric with eyelet ruffle or stitched back. White only... **79c**



Think of Easter and you
think of a New Hat

Think of Campbell's for some of the newest, nicest, and lowest priced hats you can find. Immense selection of styles and colors.

\$2.98



Seamless Stretch
HOSE

Highlight your costume with crystal clear no seam stretch hose, wonderfully flattering shades. Sizes A-B-C... **\$1.00**

Bouffant Petticoats

Tiers of ribbon and lace on horse hair Marquisette or nylon net. Tricot torso top for perfect fit.

White and colors. S-M-L... **\$2.98**

\$8.95

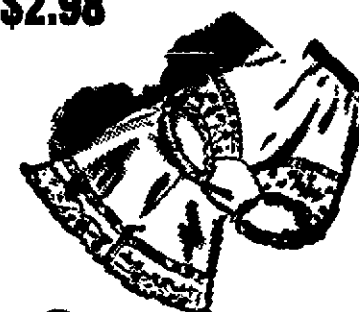
Complete Selection
\$3.98 to \$9.95



Dainty Panties

Brief or flare leg style nylon fancy panties, pretty lace trims. White. Sizes 5-9.

\$1.00



INFANT TOGS FOR THE EASTER PARADE

Infant Boys' Caps

Pique or sheen gabardine with small or large visor. Snap tie under chin. Other styles for the older child, all head sizes, light and dark shades.

79c to \$1.49

Infant Girls' Yoke Bonnet

Fancy cottons or nylons, ribbon ties, bow trims, some styles with pleated or shirred brim. Washable, all head sizes. White and pastels.

\$1.00 to \$1.49



Rompers \$1.98

One piece or button-on style. Plastic lined pants, cotton knit, or nylon. Also matching cardigan with some styles. Pastel colors. Sizes 6-12-18 mos.

Jackets \$2.98

Novelty plaid and plain colors, elastic sides, zipper closing. Two pockets, fully lined. Washable. Sizes 2-3-4.

Dresses \$2.98

A glamorous group of fancy nylons and cottons; with perky trim, full whirly skirts. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 9-12-18 mos., 1-2-3 years.

Infant Coat Set \$8.98

Nub tweed wool blend, scalloped collar, gathered front, pleated back. Bonnet to match. Blue or pink tweed. Sizes 2-3-4.



Spring Crawler Sets

3 piece ensemble, jacket, crawler and cap for boy or girl. Sateen or fine pinwale corduroy. Ideal for now or summer evenings. Jacket is fully lined. Snap crotch overalls. Pastel colors. Sizes M-Lg-XLg.

\$5.49 & \$5.98



Boys' Suits

Sizes 6-14. Stripe or plaid jacket of rayon flannel or wool with rayon acetate lining. 3 button closing. Vent back. Contrast zip fly slacks with elastic side inserts. Cuffs.

\$6.98-\$14.98



Boys' Polo Shirts

Sizes 3-14. Cotton knit in bright blazer stripes. Comfy crew neck, short sleeves. Taped neck band for perfect fit.

\$1.00

Boys' Jackets

Sizes 6-14. Water-repellant cotton in bright plaids. Full cut for action-free fit. Zipper closing. Elastic side inserts at waist for snug fit... **\$3.98**

Boys' Shirts

Sizes 2-12. White cotton broadcloth. Medium pointed collars. Yoke back. Bow or long tie. Regular or French cuff with links... **\$2.98**



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2 Men Well-Equipped for First Flight Into Space

BY STEVE LOWELL

Alamogordo, N. M.—In America's first tentative probing toward outer space, two men have soared 18 miles or higher. If manned satellites come within a few years, either might become this nation's first space traveler.

Yet they are a dissimilar pair. They have different backgrounds and they approached the new age differently. But they are united in the quest for knowledge of how man can exist far from his native planet.

Capt. Joe Kittinger, 29, is the eager enthusiast so typical of air force pilots. He won his wings in a fighter plane at 21, after a year and a half at the University of Florida. He was assigned to Germany, later was transferred to the air force missile test center here as a training officer.

One of his first jobs was to lecture on parachute jumping. "I never had made a jump and felt that people didn't respect my advice for that reason," he says. So he won permission to go through jump school at El Centro, Calif.

When he returned, he gave talks on his experiences. One of his listeners was Lt. Col. David Simons. Soon Simons was off for jump school, and Kittinger went along for a second round.

Simons, 35, is the intense, scholarly scientist and physician. "The big question in college," he says, "was whether to go into medicine or physics. I decided on medicine on my father's advice, and I'm certainly glad I did." His father was the late Dr. Sam Simons, a general practitioner of Lancaster, Pa.

Flight Surgeon

Simons was a flight surgeon during the Korean war, became interested in space medicine, now is chief of the space biology branch of the missile test center. In this capacity, he is in charge of evaluating the hazards of cosmic radiation at high altitudes. In this research he has used balloons to carry animals to altitudes as high as 120,000 feet.

Simons is 6 feet, weighs 180

ing, became Kittinger's instructor. Kittinger flew 36 hours to qualify. He remembers one flight in which he moved only 11 miles in seven hours.

"I sat at about 7,000 feet over a little town and watched the kids go to school and go through two recesses and a lunch hour," he recalls.

By last summer, Simons and Kittinger were ready for the big flights. Kittinger went to 96,000 feet in his balloon, with a capacity of two million cubic feet of helium, and a few weeks later Simons broke the record by soaring to 102,000 feet, in a bag with three million feet capacity.

Flies Fastest Jets

In addition to his ballooning, Kittinger has been flying the fastest jets, in experiments primarily designed to solve the mysteries of weightlessness—when man gets beyond the pull of gravity and has nothing to hold him, his tools or his food unless they are tied down.

Of becoming the first man into outer space, he says: "If everything were ready, I would go. I feel I have the qualifications—through parachute and balloon training and through survival training as a pilot and four years of sub-gravity flying."

Simons concedes that a pilot may be the first man into space, but he says:

"Selecting the pilot is more than just selecting a man to do or die. He must be able to understand the scientific and engineering meaning of what takes place during the flight. The most valuable test pilots are those who are scientists and engineers."

"The man chosen must come back with as much information as possible. He must have a keen appreciation of the problems of the first flight. He must grow up with it. This doesn't exclude the pilot. He just must have other qualifications."

Flew Camera Plane

Kittinger flew the photographic jet plane in 1954 when Col. John Paul Stapp made his record 632-mile-an-hour rocket sled run to test man's reaction to sudden acceleration and deceleration. In that race, incidentally, Stapp won.

When Stapp, now head of the missile center's aero-medical laboratory, set up man-high project for high ascension balloons, Kittinger applied. Stapp told him he'd not only have to be a parachutist, but get a balloon pilot's license and spend 24 hours in a pressure suit to test his reactions.

Simons, already a licensed balloonist with 65 hours of flying,

Divorce Laws In for Review By Lawmakers

Need for Revisions To Promote Marriage Stability Cause Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The family law, domestic relations and divorce statutes of Wisconsin are about to get a thorough review, the first in many years.

A legislative committee, with the assistance of clergymen and lay members, has organized to review those state laws at the instance of the Milwaukee Bar association. It persuaded the legislature to authorize such a study with a view to possible improvements in state legal policy.

Preserve Marriage

Sen. Walter Merten, of Milwaukee is chairman, Assemblyman Arnold Cane of Menasha vice chairman. Both are lawyers and influential members

of the judiciary committees of the legislature which would be required to approve any legislation proposed.

The committee will ponder what the state can do in promoting marriage stability. In 1956, the last year for which complete statistics are available, Wisconsin recorded 26,833 marriages and 4,488 divorces. The divorce rate has been higher lately than in earlier years.

Informal suggestions already heard included proposals for a marriage counseling service, to which married couples could refer their problems and troubles. It might be an extension of the divorce counsels now provided by law as agencies of the county courts.

Discussions indicated that most couples already are irreconcilable when they reach the divorce counsel.

Conciliation courts also will be discussed, as well as premarital instruction courses, more rigorous marriage laws, including those governing marriage and child support responsibility, and the laws governing divorce settlements.

Committee members have also indicated that they will examine the divorce "cooling off" period required in some states, notably neighboring Illinois.

Russians Send Congratulations To Iowa College

London — The Iowa State college at Ames received congratulations from Russia Monday on its 100th birthday.

A message of good wishes was sent by V. V. Matshevich, Soviet minister of agriculture, Moscow radio reported. He recalled that the college entertained a delegation of Russian farmers in 1955.

"The Iowa State College of Agriculture, which has us such a cordial welcome when we were in the U.S.A., is celebrating its 100th anniversary," Matshevich's message said.

"My heartfelt good wishes to the students and faculty of this splendid school, and may they in the century to come work successfully on vital agricultural problems and make the state of Iowa still more beautiful than it is. It is our hope that the ties of friendship formed in Iowa between the farmers of our two countries will be the start of a broad exchange, mutual understanding and friendship between the broad farming populations of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R."

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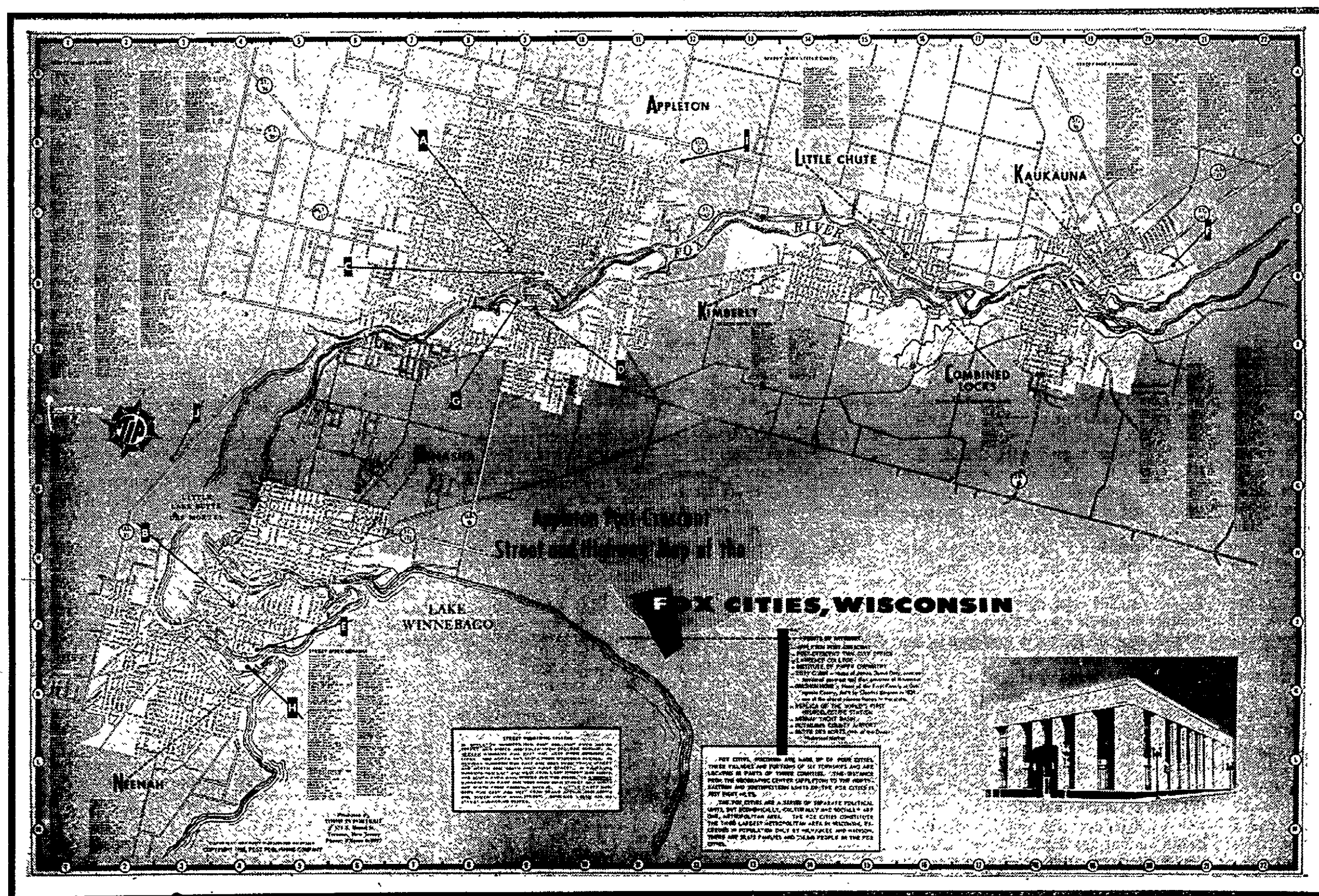
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Education Definitely Needed

The title of Sen. Proxmire's speech at St. Norbert college last Sunday was "Education." It was definitely a misnomer since obviously the senator was skimming the surface of his subject. Reviewing the fact that the Russians sent up the first man-made moon, that teachers' salaries ought to be higher, and that education is held in much higher regard in the countries the senator visited last fall requires very little in the way of study or thoughtful contemplation.

The charge that American schools come off second best in comparison with schools in almost any other country is getting tiresome. Few would deny that our system needs constant improvement. For one thing, it is also becoming increasingly apparent that many European countries are adapting American ideas to their own school systems because of the serious lacks in their own systems.

Sen. Proxmire, aware of the auditorium in which he spoke, was careful to modify

his views to the effect that the communists lack "spiritual" qualities. But it is still worth a second thought that the nations where education is supposed to be so grand have the political chaos of the French, the tendency toward totalitarianism of the Germans, the submission to the relatively unimportant but nonetheless absolute dictatorship of the Spanish. The title of "Doctor" was as important in Germany in the thirties as it is today, but hundreds of them went to the gas chambers. Perhaps Polish and Russian scientists are not portrayed on national television as absent-minded stupes, but the production of robots—human or mechanical—has never and, God willing, never will be the aim of the American educational system.

Sen. Proxmire, himself the product of American private schools, is too intelligent and should be too sharp a politician to waste his time and that of an audience with such platitudes. It may be that his attempts to be all things to all men is catching up on him.

How to Protect Our Presidents

Some of the best brains in the country are now engaged on that ancient problem of the succession of the vice president to the office of president in the event of the president's disability. It is an important matter, but Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire (Ret.) says in *This Week* magazine that we should be giving our best efforts to keeping our presidents alive and well while in office.

Adm. McIntire served as White House physician from 1933 to 1945. He thinks that Franklin D. Roosevelt might be alive today if he had never been president of the United States. The admiral's view is that our presidents are required to perform many unessential duties which are time consuming and tiring and of these numerous tasks the president should be relieved. Furthermore he says many of the major projects which occupy the president's time should be delegated to subordinates once they are past the policy-making stage.

He thinks it is important also that the president have a schedule of routine rest and relaxation. He advocates that the nation provide a summer White House, and that the president be given regular work-free vacations which may not be interrupted except for the greatest emergencies.

U. S. News and World Report recently stationed a member of its board of editors and a photographer in the office of the White House appointments secretary to record a minute-by-minute report of a day in the life of the president of the United States. The day was chosen at random and there was every indication that it was a rather quiet day as things go in the White House. Yet on this rather light day the president was engaged in the conduct of public business almost continuously from the time he got up at 7 a. m. until he retired at 10:15 p. m.

He had 30 minutes for breakfast and during that time he glanced through three papers. He gave three minutes to personal business in a conference with his military

aide and then was engaged in his office—dictating letters, reading his mail and conferring with others—until he left for lunch at 12:15. After spending 20 minutes at lunch he stretched out on a bed and rested for an hour. He was back in his office for more work at 2 p. m. He left the office at 4:29 p. m. and spent about a half hour in personal business, but later held another conference with an "off the record" visitor from 5 to 6:20 p. m. From 6:20 until 8:30 the president had dinner and watched television shows. From 8:30 until 10:15 he was engaged in studying official reports and in reading the transcript of Secy. Dulles' news conference.

That makes a good solid 15-hour day. During that time he held conferences with 28 people, and in addition he attended short sessions out of his office in which he spoke to Republican congressional leaders and to a large delegation of 4-H club members. To say that this was a light day for the president means that there is absolutely no rest for the nation's chief executive except for the rest period he takes at noon, and such other time as he is able to find free in the evening. The continuous, never-ending demands that are made upon him are killers.

The worst of it is that many of the tasks which add to the killing load of work are required of the president by law. Adm. McIntire mentions signing private bills which are passed by the hundreds and about which the president may know very little; the business of the Canal Zone which might well be delegated; the salaries of public health workers, the size of officers' insignia, White House receptions with the tiring business of shaking hands with hundreds of people, business breakfasts, business luncheons, and attendance at other meetings which bring thousands of people to Washington every year.

There is much we could do to save the energies of our presidents and a great deal of it ought to be done now.



Why Not?

These Days

Sokolsky Sees Kremlin Working To Split English Speaking Nations

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

(Copyright, 1958)

Professor Calvin B. Hoover of Duke university hit a bull's eye when he defined co-existence:

"We have become accustomed to thinking of a policy of co-existence with Soviet Russia as the opposite of our present foreign policy. In fact it is paradoxical to present a policy of co-existence as an alternative to our present foreign policy. We have, of course, been co-existing with the soviet regime for the 40 years of its life. Indeed we may well ask ourselves how we could possibly have carried on a foreign policy which would have afforded an alternative to co-existence. The historical answer is that the alternative to the co-existence of governments has been annihilation of the one or the other. For almost the first time in history the alternatives to co-existence now includes the annihilation of both."

All Co-Exist

Actually, every people co-exists or even exists without the co, with every other people whether they like it or not unless one of them has been exterminated. And usually even if a country moves from first place to tenth or is conquered by another people in war, the people still exist. For instance, Poland is now, more or less, a province of Soviet Russia, but the Polish people still exist and with characteristic stiff-neckedness resist total absorption by Soviet Russia as is evidenced by the successful battle which is being waged in that country for the survival of the Roman Catholic church.

The Russians give a special meaning, however, to the term co-existence. They do not mean that nations or people continue to live together in a narrowing world. What they do mean is that varying systems of life continue to thrive and grow simultaneously. Some early Marxists did not believe that possible.

It all comes down to the fact that willy-nilly we have to live with the Russians, as unpleasant as it may be. We have had 40 years of the unpleasantness and are, as a matter of fact, learning how. For one thing, we are learning that it is unnecessary for the Russians to tell the truth or to live up to an agreement or to keep a bargain.

When one knows by long experience that that is the situation, he finds a mechanism for getting along. For instance, this summit conference business. It is becoming increasingly obvious from statements made by Khrushchev and Bulganin that they do not want any

kind of a summit conference. It has been clear to Secy. of State Dulles that the talk about the conference is a hoax and a fraud designed to achieve some other purpose. The genius of living with the Russians is to be able to discover what the primary purpose is. That is not an easy task. My own opinion, which I will not too enthusiastically back, is that the primary purpose is to develop a public opinion in Great Britain which will be exceedingly unfavorable to the United States. Others believe that the campaign is aimed at West Germany. Still others are looking for a clue in the middle east.

Relations Bad

The reason that I assume that this campaign for the summit conference has nothing to do with the summit conference but is designed to deteriorate Anglo-American relations is because precisely that is occurring—not only Anglo-American relations but also American-Canadian relations which, in most respects, are at their

very worst. This is probably the first time in history that both political parties in Canada are openly anti-American. There may be many causes for this but obviously the most serious cause is that Canadians feel that they are being led into another war by the Americans.

Their leaders must realize that in the next war, they will have little chance, for much of the fighting will be in the air over their soil. They will have no means of preventing both Soviet Russia and the United States from flying their bomb-carrying planes over Canada, for it is likely that most of the flying will be across the North Pole as the shortest route between the United States and Soviet Russia. So Lester Pearson becomes a pacifist and wins a Nobel prize. But none of that will help because geography and weapons determine the nature of war. Pearson cannot change geography, but Soviet Russia can scare the Canadians, which it is doing very effectively.

Looking Backward

Review Critical of College Oratory

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 29, 1879.

The annual junior exhibition of the College occurred Tuesday evening with a quite a good sized audience, which bravely resisted all the seductions of sleep.

Walter B. Kellogg delivered the salutatory in Greek. We have no doubt that the piece had great merits. It was certainly just about as intelligible as several of the other pieces of the evening, which might have been as nearly as well written in Greek as in English.

Jennie L. Smith spoke on the "Modesty of Wisdom." She was rather economical of her voice and consequently those in the back seats did not get much of an idea of her piece.

"The Growth of Britain" was the subject of the oration by Elbert Singerland. Caleb B. Benham orated on "Freedom Essential to Correct Reason." F. A. Watkins gave a stirring oration, whose subject was "Emancipation and Suffrage." Ellen F. Hunt was the next speaker with the subject, "Two Mythologies," neither clearly written nor clearly expressed.

Four gentlemen then marched on the program, sang a little song and then marched down again.

Carrie A. Shipman spoke on "Opposite Forces." She is certainly one of the finest writers in the college, but poor delivery essentially marred the piece.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 22, 1933

At 7 o'clock that night win-

dows of Appleton stores and shops were to be unveiled as the opening gesture of the 1933 spring season.

The grooves in the stone steps of the public library building showed the direction of traffic into and out of the building. From the size of the worn spots on the steps, most of the traffic comes from the north, and very little from the south. The center grooves were pretty well worn, but not as much so as those to the east of the rail.

A letter of commendation from the state conservation department for work done by Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association was received by Charles Steidl, president. The letter was signed by Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director.

Mildred Miron, Appleton, a senior at St. Mary High school in Menasha, was awarded first place in a statewide essay contest conducted by fourth degree Knights of Columbus. The essay dealt with the Monroe doctrine.

John "Buck" Zelinski, Menasha, was elected manager of the Polish Falcon baseball team.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 24, 1948

Lee Kabat and Eleanor Green were the prom king and queen at Freedom High school. The annual event was to have a "rose arbor" theme.

One hundred ten members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce were organized to handle the membership drive which set its goal at \$25,000. Kenneth Corbett, secretary, announced. Palm Grove won the cham-

Under the Capitol Dome

Voters Hardly Aware Of High Court Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — A part of the price that must be paid for the state's insistence upon an elective judiciary is the risk of choosing important judges without conscious attention from a large part of the population.

Thus right now the people of Wisconsin are theoretically supposed to be considering the qualifications of candidates for one of the most vital places in the judiciary—a member of the state supreme court—in the election coming up on April 1.

But the canvass by the candidates has been so quiet that it requires no special venturesomeness to guess that most of the electorate is quite oblivious to the event, and probably won't remember the fact until the ballots are opened in the polling booths to which a small slice of the voters will repair for the election of town, city and other officials.

In the very nature of their pursuits, candidates for the judiciary cannot make much noise. There are no issues, as the voter is accustomed to identify campaign issues. The candidates do their best to move about the state a bit, gather in some publicity within the rules of dignity and discretion, shake some hands and depend upon their friends, most of them in the bar, to get out all the votes possible.

THE CONTEST

As a contest, the race for the court this spring is prosaic enough.

There are two candidates, Justice E. L. Wingert, who is asking for an elective 10-year term, and W. H. Dieterich, a lawyer at Hartford.

Justice Wingert is an overwhelming favorite. His defeat would be an upset of historic proportions. No one expects that he will be defeated. He has the advantage of tradition—virtually always the sitting judge is re-elected in Wisconsin in the absence of over-powering reasons to the contrary. He is widely known as a student, lawyer and judge. There isn't a single issue in the campaign—at least one that has been communicated to the electorate.

Some men like hunting and fishing. Some like to play cards. Others have many other diversions, varying infinitely according to the varieties of human

tastes. Some few make a hobby of running for high public office.

Mr. Dieterich is an amiable man, fairly well known in the state. But he has run for office so often, and with such unimpressive results, thus far, that his candidacy must probably be put in the category of hobby.

THE ISSUES

The League of Women Voters, with an extremely literal application of its conceptions of its duties, has diligently interviewed these candidates with respect to biographical details, background and experience, and relevant views.

It tried valiantly to devise a question that would draw out these men, give the quality of their understanding and views. It asked "What basic changes, if any, in the organization of Wisconsin courts would you recommend?"

Justice Wingert, with characteristic forthrightness, related that he hopes the state can achieve greater uniformity of lower court jurisdiction and a more efficient use of judicial manpower. That is precisely what has been involved in the painstaking studies of the Judicial Council, of course, and its pending court reorganization plans.

Mr. Dieterich, in spite of the universal discussion of these matters over a period of years now, didn't find it fitting to venture a comment. The matter is under study, he observed, and he would expect to render an unbiased opinion on it if he were asked—as a judge.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

A poll shows Ike's popularity at the lowest point in five years. It seems only 52 per cent of the people think he's wonderful—or barely enough for a landslide.

Democrats will raise a corruption issue against the Republicans—arguing that corruption is far too complex a function to be entrusted to amateurs.

The recession has deepened to the point where prices have to climb up on one another's shoulders to see over the rim.

Politicians' view of the best-seller list: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"—a candid appraisal of Ezra Benson's soil bank program.

One husband's chief complaint against the sack dress is that it fits his wife perfectly.

Republican Congressman Wolverton, a TV prober, is revealed to have pressured for a TV license himself. As pop always said, when raiding a gambling joint, be sure to remove the dice from your hip pocket.

Ike golfs in Georgia. As an old recession warrior, Ike is giving his all to ward off a slump in the travel business.

46, St. Therese school. Carol Heimmerman was the new treasurer, Donna Peterman, scribe. Carol McGinnis, librarian, and Ruth Kaufman, sick committee.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't believe in taking home unfinished work, Miss Finch! ... I have rigid principles about wasting taxpayers' money after office hours! ..."

What Others are Saying

Who are the Real 'Protectionists'?

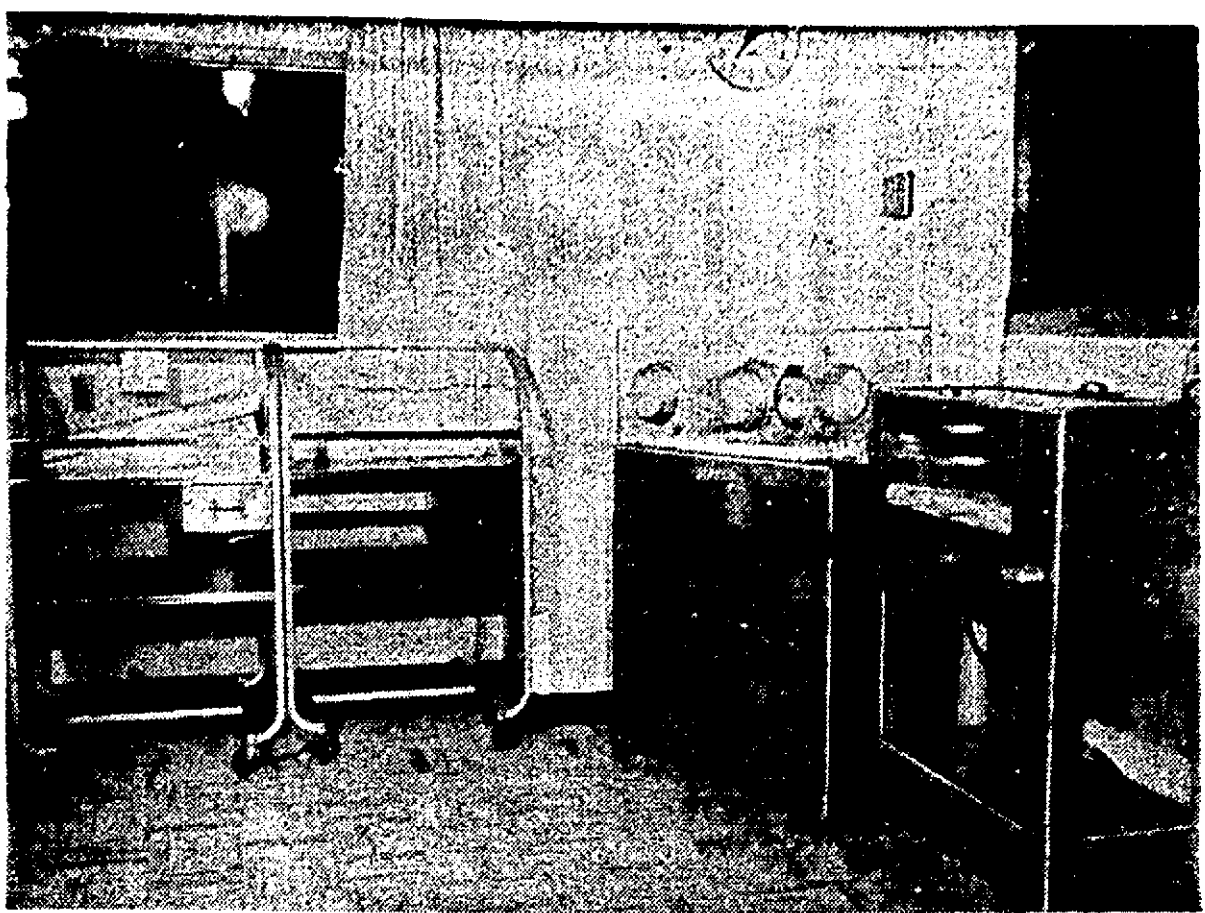
From the Washington Post & Times-Herald

Secretary of Commerce Weeks has put the reciprocal trade agreements program into just the right perspective by pointing out that it is itself, a powerful instrument of "protection" for American business and for American political interests abroad. Too long the opponents of freer trade have beguiled Congress and the public with the notion that only they had at heart the defense of this country's business, and that only they were interested in protecting the American standard of living from dilution through foreign trade.

Weeks, appealing for an extension of the Trade Agreements act, appropriately preempted the semantics of the "protectionist" bloc by showing how a retreat from a policy of reciprocal easing of trade barriers would jeopardize millions of jobs and Amer-

ican exports worth billions to this nation's economy. Last year these exports totaled nearly \$20 billion—greater than the value of all consumer automobile purchases, or of all nonfarm housing construction, or of all consumer purchases of furniture and household equipment. Although imports have been rising, they lag behind exports by a wide margin.

Although some 7 per cent of the American working force—about 41 million workers—derives its livelihood from foreign trade, the high tariff protectionists, in their zeal to insulate a few industries from competition—competition of the sort which these same groups generally insist upon in the domestic economy—would deny to the foreign purchasers of American exports the means to pay for them. They would thus imperil a major segment of this country's industry and restrict the economy's opportunities for growth.



Incubators of the Latest Type receive the new babies who need them in the obstetrical department of Appleton Memorial hospital. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Behind the Scenes

Many Volunteer Man Hours Went Into Work Behind New Hospital

Many hours of volunteer, behind-the-scenes work have gone into making Appleton Memorial hospital a reality. Beginning back in March, 1947, the men and women who wanted to see the institution materialize plodded ahead with the gigantic task of organization, fund raising and educating the public to the need for another institution.

John R. Fanselow served as chairman of the steering committee in the organization's earliest stages, while the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, then pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, and Wilbur Close formulated the articles of incorporation. These were signed Aug. 9 and filed Aug. 11, 1948.

This prepared the way for an election of the first board of directors and ballots named the following: Carlyle H. Christensen, Anthony V. Peplin, Fanselow, Cecil R. Furminger, LeRoy G. Stohlman, Ben E. Mayerhoff, Herbert C. Crane, Chester S. Riesenweber, Erwin W. Saiberlich, Harvey Luebben, Lyman B. Clark, Elmer C. Reh-

bein, Karl M. Haugen, David M. Herson and William H. Zuehlke.

First Officers
Directors, in turn, elected Saiberlich as president, Fanselow as vice president, Zuehlke as treasurer and Christensen, secretary.

That same year, two men contributed \$1,250 each to give the new organization some working capital and the Presbyterian church donated its parlors as a meeting place. However, office space for permanent records was needed and Ben E. Mayerhoff secured rent-free space in the Irving Zuelke building for the association. Zuelke also furnished heat and light.

In addition, Mayerhoff procured loans and donations of office furniture and equipment and, later, when this office became too small, he obtained the use of the old police station from the city—rent, heat and light free.

Mayerhoff was named the organization's second vice president and was followed in that office by Abraham Sigman, now president. John A. Doerfler was the group's second secretary, while Vernon Zimmerman was the third to hold that post.

Others on Board
Others named to the board were Harley Barney, Dr. Paul M. Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret DeLong, Dr. James P. Mohr, Edward Keller, Henry A. Bergerson, Wilbur Close, Albert J. Roehm, Edward C. Jung, George Krueger, John C. Lange, Dr. E. F. Mielke, James R. Whitman and Charles Harger.

Soon after being established in the Zuelke building, E. E. Sager was hired as fund manager and soon afterward, A. O. Hecht named the hospital in his will, leaving the institution more than \$150,000.

The need for a more intensive campaign became apparent and Earl D. Miller conducted a series of schools for solicitors. Soon the association's total assets reached \$426,000, plus pledges.

An even more intensive campaign was conducted by a team of professional fund raisers who later were called back for a \$700,000 clean-up drive. Carl J. Schroeder was general campaign chairman for both drives and, serving under him during both efforts were:

George E. Johnson, Arthur F. Hanson, Walter K. Miller, Harold C. Adams, Mayor Robert Roemer, J. R. Whitman, Harley Splitt, Robert H. Swallow, Seymour Gmeiner, George C. Lange, Franklin L. Nehs, Harley

Barney, Mrs. Harold Ornstein, Marvin Heiden, Leonard E. Smith, Robert Spooner, William Cherkusky, William E. Buchanan, Mrs. Glenn Pelton, Henry Stark and Philip Ottman.

Many Committees
In addition, many committees were activated to handle the many aspects going into making the building and its functions a success. The committees and personnel are:

Committee to select fund raising counselors, Abraham Sigman, chairman, Barney and Ed C. Jung; medical advisors, Drs. Paul Cunningham, chairman, William A. Dafeo, James Gmeiner, William Kiefer, Edward F. Mielke, W. J. Frawley and Lloyd Williams.

Building, Cecil Furminger, chairman, Lawrence Koepke, Seymour Gmeiner, Schroeder, Crane, Charles Harger, James P. Buchanan, Clark; hospital consultants, J. R. Whitman, chairman, Clark, Walter Miller, Seymour Gmeiner, Johnson and William Buchanan.

Other Workers
Committee to establish a medical staff, Earl D. Miller, chairman, Harvey Luebben, William E. Schubert, Rehbein and Alex O. Benz; delinquent pledges, Rehbein, chairman, Richard Adams, Arthur Hanson, Clark, Harley Barney and Adam C. Remley; investments, Zuehlke, chairman, Adams, and Mayerhoff.

Fund resources, Clark, chairman, E. R. Boen, Tim Sauer, Jr., Schroeder, Benz, Miller, Schubert and David Brooker; nominate directors, Mrs. William Buchanan, chairman, Earl D. Miller and Mrs. Dorothy Freschl; and subcommittee on furnishings, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Freschl.

The present board of directors consists of Sigman, president, Edwin S. Godfrey, vice president, Earl D. Miller, secretary, Mrs. Buchanan, assistant secretary, Walter L. Rug-

Frederick Resigns as Executive Secretary Of State Republicans

Madison — Claude Jasper, Madison, chairman of the Republican party of Wisconsin, announced Tuesday that Roland Frederick, West Allis, had resigned his post as executive secretary of the organization.

The resignation was described as effective immediately. Jasper said he was not in a position to say why Frederick resigned.

Frederick said he did not want to comment on reasons for his action.

The chairman said no plans have been made yet to name a successor.

land, treasurer, Hoerning, assistant treasurer, Clark, Crane, Mrs. Freschl, Harvey Jahnke, Luebben, Furminger, F. H. Ormiston, Casper Youngchild and Stuart H. Koch.

WESTERN UNION

HOME FURNITURE, Route 2, Menasha

TO KEEP OUR THOUSANDS OF TRAINED CRAFTSMEN BUSY AND MAINTAIN TOP FACTORY PRODUCTION NORMALLY SLOW IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, WE ARE DRASTICALLY CUTTING PRICES TO PREFERRED DEALERS ON OUR SLUMBER TIME AND SUPER SLEEP-GUARD MATTRESSES. IF YOU WANT BIGGEST MATTRESS BARGAINS OF YEAR FOR YOUR CUSTOMERS, WIRE AT ONCE FOR NEW LOW PRICES AND PLAN OFF-SEASON SALE.

SIMMONS COMPANY

..we said
Yes!

Whirlpool

"SEVENTY"

Washer and Dryer

Reg. \$549.90 Combination

Now Both For **\$388**

Exch.

Service and Installation at Small Additional Cost. These Features and Many More.

Automatic Electric WASHER:

- Built-In Automatic Lint Filter
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- Water Temp Selection
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- Cycle-Tone Informs You Load Is Finished

Automatic Electric DRYERS:

- 2 Separate Drying Cycles
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- Controlled Heat Circulation

Also GOOD BUYS On FREEZERS and RANGES

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER COMBINATION

Exclusive air purifying system
Keeps food fresher longer
Completely automatic defrost
Glide out shelves
Butter Conditioner
Compartment for eggs, cheese, bacon
166 lb. TRUE ZERO Freezer

\$469

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Model D1158

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SIMMONS "OFF-SEASON" SALE

HUGE MATTRESS SAVINGS... DURING APRIL ONLY!

Big value for thrifty shoppers!

Engineered for years of comfort and wear. Only Simmons production can make this mattress at this low price. Hundreds of firm, resilient springs. Sturdy pre-built border. Blue Haze striped cover.

Slumber Time

MADE BY **SIMMONS**

MAKING IN SLEEP

Twin or Full Size. Matching Box Spring Foundation \$39⁹⁵

\$39⁹⁵

ONLY \$100 A WEEK!

Better quality-Bigger savings!

Second only to the wonderful Beautyrest mattress. 312 firm springs precision-joined with Auto-Lock construction. Pre-built crush-proof border. All felt upholstery. Elegant gold and grey cover.

SUPER SLEEP-GUARD

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Tufted or Tuftless. Twin or Full Size. Box Spring \$59⁹⁵

\$59⁹⁵

ONLY \$150 A WEEK!

SIMMONS

CO-OPERATING STORE

OFF-SEASON SALE

HOME FURNITURE

"The Hiway Store"

BETWEEN APPLETON AND MENASHA

"Open Evenings"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Lunch room
3. Upbeat
11. Be afraid
12. Mignonette
13. Flag
14. Phenol derivative
16. Limit
18. Pulled apart
19. Scared
21. Book of the Bible
23. Thing: law
24. Compact
26. Row
28. Vibration
30. Statements of belief

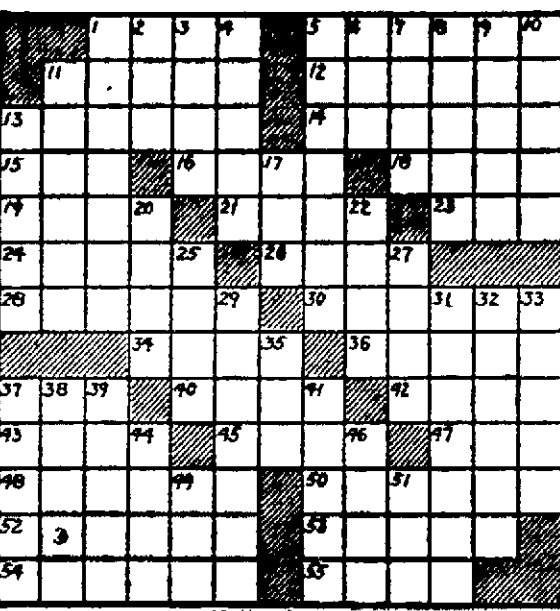
DOWN

34. Biblical country
36. Evil spirit
37. Palm leaf
40. Send out
42. The moon
43. Penny
45. Conspire
47. Roman household
48. British dominion
50. Allow as discount
52. One who exacts high interest
53. Winged god
54. Forgive
55. Rabbit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Express sympathy
2. Board of interest
3. Measures of length
4. Blunder



PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP News Service 3-26

By Fred Neher



Uncle Ray

Ropes Produced From Roots, Leaves, Even Bark of Plants

BY RAMON COFFMAN

People have had rope of one kind or another through the ages. When white explorers reached the Pacific coast in early days, they found that the Nootka Indians had rope made from roots. Roots of spruce trees were twisted together to make rope about two inches thick.

Long ago, in Europe and the Near East, people made rope from strips of bark, also from strips of animal hide. In a few countries cotton threads were twisted together to make cords.

Q. What is the difference between cord and rope?

A. Rope is thicker, and usually is considered to have a



This man is cutting agave leaves in Yucatan.

thickness of at least a third of an inch. Some fiber ropes are several inches in diameter and are classed as "cables." In modern times, we commonly use the word "cable" for thick wire ropes, or for long, heavy chains.

A stout cord may be a quarter of an inch thick, a thin line

is a string, and a thread is still thinner.

Q. Is hemp used in modern rope-making?

A. Yes, it makes excellent soft rope. The world's crop of hemp runs to a quarter of a million tons a year. The stalks grow to heights of from 10 to 20 feet.

Q. What about sisal?

A. Sisal (pronounced SY-sul or SEE-sul) is obtained from special kinds of agave (uh-GAY-vee) plants grown in Mexico and Central America. They also are cultivated in several British colonies of Africa and the East Indies.

These plants are natives of the New World. They have long, swordlike leaves. It takes 15 or 20 of the leaves to provide one pound of rope fiber.

Other strong fibers are used in Manila hemp. The fibers are taken from the long leaves of a special kind of banana plant in the Philippines. Other banana leaves are far less strong than those which go into Manila hemp.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.



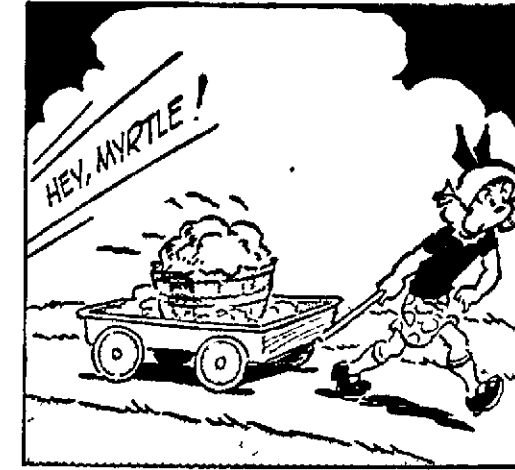
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STEVE CANYON



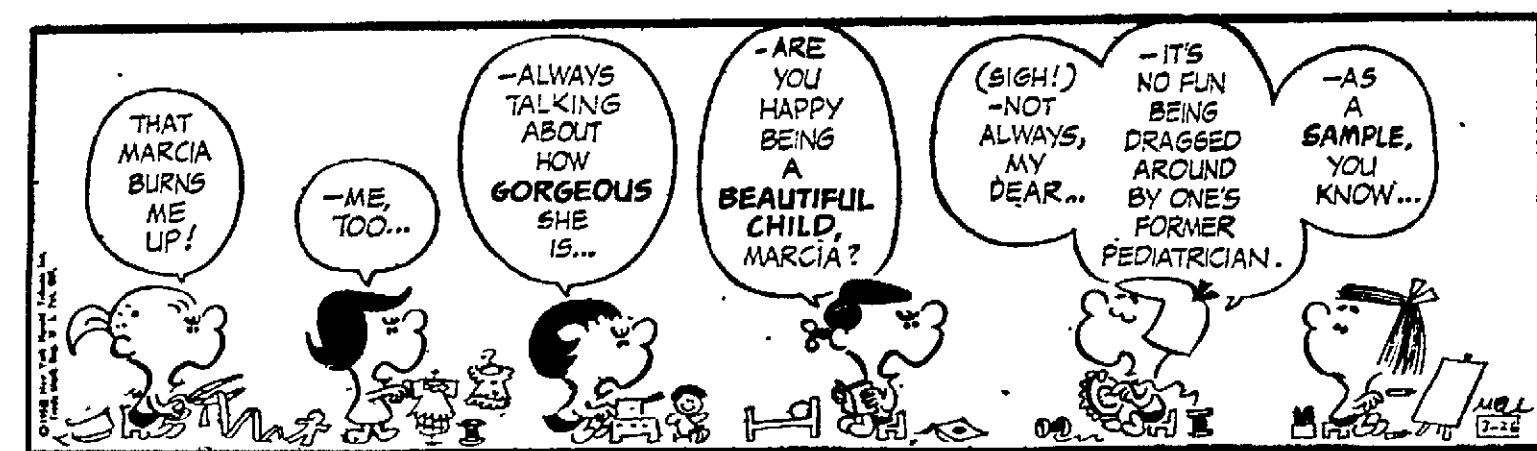
MYRTLE



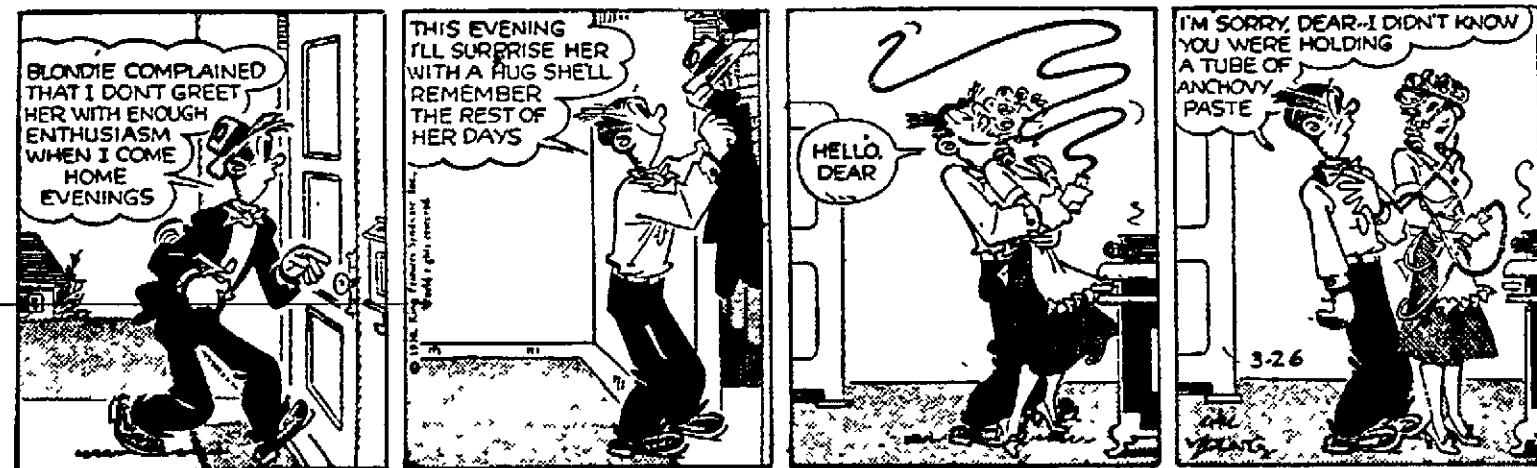
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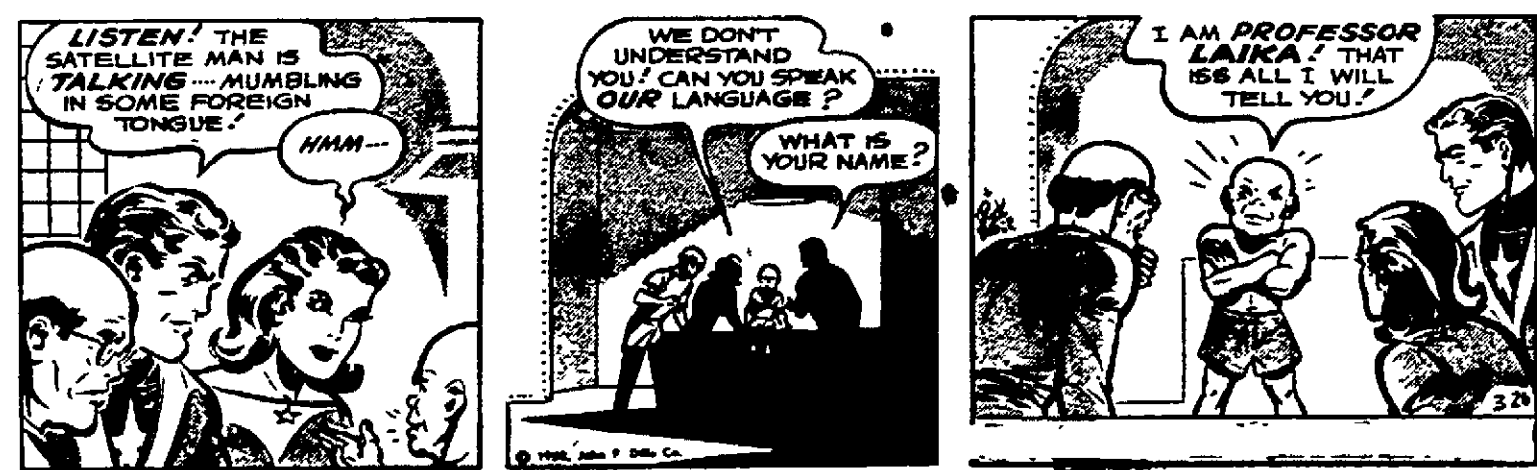
MISS PEACH



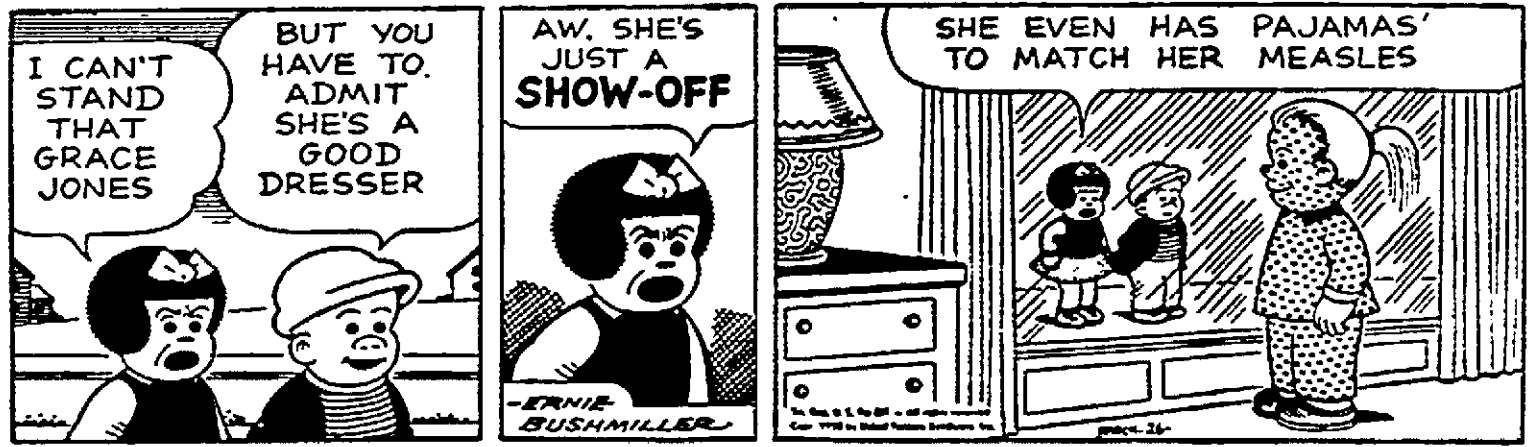
BLONDIE



Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D.



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



IN APPLETON
PH. 3-4411

FOR A RESULT-GETTING
POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD!

IN THE TWIN CITIES
PH. 2-4243

By MILTON CANIFF

Wed., March 26, 1958 . Appleton Post-Crescent C 6

HOWELL

round-oval
extension table



By DUDLEY FISHER

By GEORGE SIXTA

... in blacktone

\$79⁹⁵

\$8.00 Down
\$1.25 Weekly

Matching Chairs
from \$10.00 Each

Wichmann's

Challenge Use Of Teacher Fund To Pay for Survey

Madison—The Wisconsin Teachers Retirement Board filed a suit in circuit court here Monday, asking for a ruling on whether its funds legally can be used to help pay for a study made by the governor's retirement study commission.

The action names E. C. Giesel, director of the state department of budgets and accounts, as defendant, and involves a bill of \$18,737 charged to the teachers retirement board as its share of a study made by the governor's commission.

The commission was created by the legislature to make a study of retirement systems. The study was completed in January, 1957, and the bill for \$18,737 submitted to the retirement board as its share of the cost.

The board refused to pay the bill. Giesel subsequently withheld the sum from the next transfer of funds to the retirement board.

The board contends that the funds of its system can not be used to pay the bill, because the board is an administrator of trust funds.

The board also maintains such costs should be paid from state general funds.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Of what great military leader is each of these the nickname: (a) Black Jack; (b) The Boy General; (c) Yankee Joe; (d) Old Rough and Ready?

2. What country's people are

WILBERT



"It says, 'If you're reading this, you're too high... Get down before you break your neck!'"

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Scrambled Birds

If you will rearrange each of these letter-groups, you should be able to spell out the names of some well-known birds:

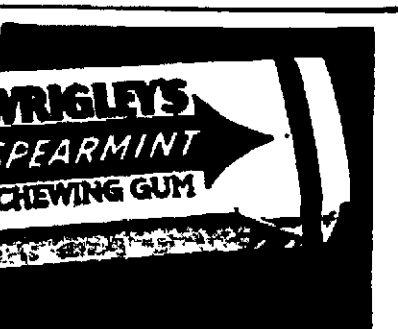
1. GRIM HIND BUM.
2. ELIROO.
3. SLOW LAW.
4. HOT RISC.
5. RAN GATE.
6. HEAT SNAP.
7. TRADE GRIP.
8. NAG THING LIE.
9. FILL BUNCH.
10. SKARE BOG.
11. CRIM KIND GOB.
12. DO DEAL WARM.

Answers

1. Hummingbird. 2. Oriole. 3. Swallow. 4. Ostrich. 5. Tanager. 6. Pheasant. 7. Partridge. 8. Nightingale. 9. Bullfinch. 10. Grosbeak. 11. Mockingbird. 12. Meadowlark.



Here's a wholesome treat for Easter Baskets
Kids love delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum. Buy some.



Administration Puts Off Help to End Recession

Delays Business-Stimulating Move Until
March Unemployment Figures Available

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop
Washington—When the un-
courageous preliminary figures
for March employment and
business activity were laid be-
fore the cabinet last week, the
response was gloomily im-
-



J. Alsop S. Alsop

sive. This raises the puzzling
question: "Eventually, why not
now?"

Eventually, if the final re-
turns on March are bad, the
administration is heavily com-
mitted to a bold, business-stim-
ulating tax cut. The president
himself promised the country a
March upturn only a few weeks
ago. Other leading figures of
the Eisenhower team have re-
peatedly explained we must
wait and see the March out-
come, and they have indicated
action to cut taxes would follow

if the March outcome proved
disappointing.

But although the total of em-
ployed may rise, the figures al-
ready available almost surely
mean the crucial unemploy-
ment total will either hold about
even if quite possibly rise too.
As family incomes are cut by
cuts in work hours, more and
more housewives and young
people are looking for jobs to
keep pork chops on the fam-
ily table. Over-all, the American
economy looks like doing no
better in March than in Febru-
ary, and there are some who
say that the curve is still down-
wards in a month of normal
seasonal pickup.

Want March Figures
Unanimity among economists
is never to be looked for. But
there are not many government
economists who have not al-
ready delivered an unfavorable
verdict on the month of March,
except for men directly attach-
ed to the president's staff like
Dr. Gabriel Hauge. The white
house experts and some in the
treasury continue to argue the
economy's March performance
can only be judged when all the

statistics are finally available,
in mid-April.

Maybe Dr. Hauge is right.
Certainly, it is now the white
house intention to stick to the
wait-and-see line at least until
mid-April. Even Vice President
Nixon, who was all for an im-
mediate tax cut only two weeks
ago, has swung round to the
case for wait-and-see. But the
odds are about 3 to 1 that when
mid-April rolls around, the final
returns on March will give the
administration no choice but
taking the promised action to
cut taxes, or openly declaring
that tax-cutting is not such a
good remedy after all.

Therefore the question:
"Eventually, why not now?" It
has all the more force because
any stimulant always is more
effective if it is applied early,
whether to an ailing economy
or an ailing body. It is a really
puzzling question, but it has an
answer that comes in three
parts.

Thru Steps

In the first place, a big tax
cut is a very big step, especial-
ly in view of the worsening for-
eign and defense situations,
which may make heavy future
demands on the economy.

In the second place, there is
an identifiable school of
thought in the administration,
probably stronger in the feder-

al reserve board than else-
where, that is unkindly de-
scribed as the "further-through-
the-wringer" school. The "fur-
ther-through-the-wringer"
school holds that the current
depression has simply got to
be reflected in serious price
cuts, before it will be safe to
take stimulating action with a
naturally inflationary tendency,
like a tax cut.

Finally, the third part of the
answer is the president him-
self. In the president's attitude,
there are more than hints of the
strong influence of his business-
men friends, many of whom
have views about government
interference in the economy
that do not differ greatly from
ex-President Hoover's. Then
too, as his reaction to the sput-
nik also showed, Dwight Eisen-
hower nowadays greatly pre-
fers immobility to motion. The
president is therefore the
strongest defender of doing
nothing now to cut taxes, even
although it appears almost cer-
tain the tax-cut stimulant will
have to be applied later.

(Copyright, 1958)

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Get ready—
We're set—
**EASTER VALUES
GALORE
at KINNEY'S**

for Teens

\$299

for Sub Teens

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Delightful collection of matching handbags \$1.99

for Boys

\$499

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Make this a Happy-go-KINNEY Easter.

This is just a sample of the scores of
Spring styles waiting for young Kinney customers.

And look, you mothers! They're all *quality*
shoes, every pair an outstanding value, made with care,
packed with wear. Remember, too, every Kinney
salesman is an expert on proper fit. Bring all
your children—*now*, while assortments are complete.

Headquarters for the American family shoe wardrobe

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This Summer...

**We Deliver
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with the
Smartest!**

SALE!
New 22" Springfield "Quick"

ROTARY MOWER

Cuts Your Lawn "Table-Top" Smooth!

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Easy Monthly Payments

**New 22" 4 Cycle
Springfield Super**

**Save
\$20.00!**

**Powerful 2 3/4 H.P.
4 CYCLE
Briggs & Stratton
Engine!**

**Use Your
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- 14 Ga. Steel Housing!
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- Starter, Choke Located on Handle-Bars... Safer!
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- Lo-Tone Muffler!
- Leaf Mulcher Included!

Lowest Operating Cost—Year After Year! FAMED Eclipse POWER MOWERS

**Eclipse 17 Inch
Duo-Master Rotary**

94.50

Real work-saver for small lawns!
Powerful 1 1/2 H.P., 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil starter, lo-tone muffler, staggered wheels.

**Eclipse 19 Inch
Duo-Master Rotary**

109.50

Popular model for average lawns!
Husky 4 cycle, 2 1/4 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with lo-tone muffler. Recoil starter, staggered wheels.

**Eclipse 21 Inch
Duo-Master Rotary**

119.95

Popularity leader for large lawns!
Briggs & Stratton 4 cycle engine develops 2 3/4 H.P. to slice thru heaviest growth! Recoil starter, lo-tone muffler.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Eclipse Reel Type Mowers

For Smooth-as-Silk, Low Cost Lawn Grooming!

Come in and see our display of the "World's Best Lawn Mowers"
... ECLIPSE! See for yourself the superior construction, the
work-saving and money-saving features! You'll find a size and
style for every lawn... every budget!

**18 Inch
Eclipse "Lark"**

109.50

Brings ease and efficiency of power mowing with-in reach of every home-owner! 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine develops 1 1/2 H.P.

**21 Inch
Eclipse "Parkhound"**

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Rugged... unmatched for commercial or home use! 2 1/4 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil starter. Lo-tone muffler.

20" Eclipse "Rocket"

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Especially designed for home owners who take pride in a well-kept lawn! 1 1/2 H.P. 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with recoil starter.

Buy Any Mower on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan!

**Never Before...Such Easy...
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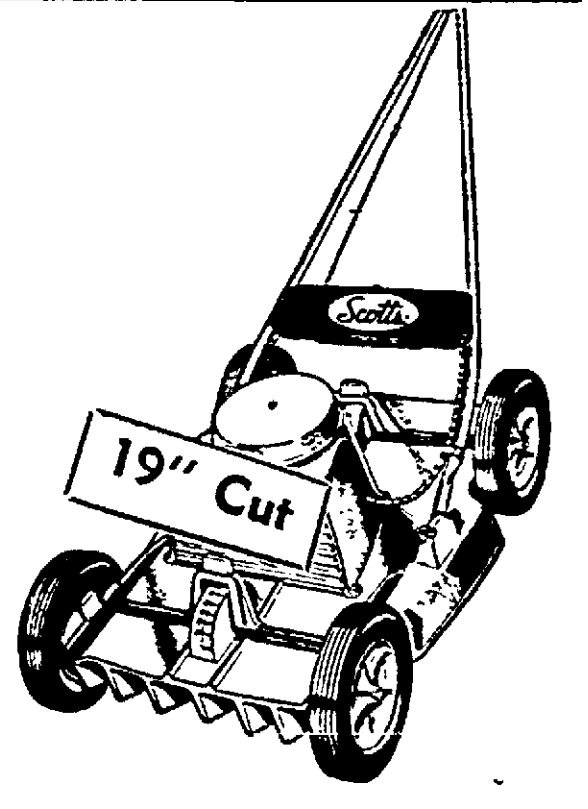
Silent Scott

All-Electric Mower

99⁹⁵

Complete With
50 Foot Cord

Instant, sure starting every time... so lightweight and safe... a child handles it with ease! Quiet, rugged power from any house outlet! Gives smooth clean cut and even spread of clippings EVERY TIME YOU MOW! And you cut at exactly the height you want with just a twist of the wrist. 5 Year Guarantee! See it... you'll want it!



Agriculture Income To Stay Same, Says Late USDA Analysis

Fewer Farmers Divided Less Money In '57 to Hold Per Capita Level

BY OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

Washington—(AP)—Despite the current business lag and unemployment in urban areas, 1958 would be about as good a year for farmers as 1957, the agriculture department says.

In its latest analysis of the economic situation as it affects agriculture, the department said it expects farm income this year to be about the same as last year.

While the total income available to farmers for spending last year was down slightly from 1956, the per capita income of farm people from all sources climbed to a new record high last year.

The record largely reflected the fact that there were fewer farmers among whom to divide the income.

The department's latest appraisal was cited by Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse in a talk before a delegation of members and officers of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

Good for Livestock

Morse emphasized that conditions are favorable in particular for livestock farmers. He said the outlook for cattle appears good for several years.

He stated, however, there is some concern over the future of hogs. He said current favorable prices — expected to continue for some months—might tend to encourage some farmers to overexpand production. The result, he said, could be too many hogs later with a resulting drop in prices and income for these meat animals.

Calumet DHIA Ranks Fifth in State Reports

Chilton — Recent reports released by the college of agriculture show that Calumet county ranks fifth in the state in percentage of cows enrolled in the dairy herd improvement program.

A total of 23.7 per cent of Calumet county cows are on test. Winnebago leads Wisconsin's 71 counties with 27.8 per cent of its cows on the herd improvement program. Next in line are Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, and Calumet.

The state average is 13.9 per cent.

Liquid Chemical Found to Cut Potato Scab

Madison — (AP)—A chemical, applied in liquid form to northern Wisconsin fields infested with potato scab, successfully controlled that disease, the University of Wisconsin has announced.

Urea formaldehyde concentrate, applied at a cost of \$120 an acre, resulted in a good crop of scab-free potatoes of the susceptible Chippewa variety, the university report said. This occurred, it added, during a period when soil and weather conditions were favorable for scab development and when potatoes grown in an adjoining area were practically all badly scabbed.

Further experimentation designed to lower per acre cost of the treatment to a point where it would be practical for growers, will be underway this year.



Dr. Royal Klofanda Received a Model of an ideal Guernsey cow as a special tribute from the Calumet county Guernsey association. The model was presented by Allen Lintner, director of the association, right. Elmer Federwitz, president, is at the left. Klofanda was Calumet county's first county agent and helped form the association 40 years ago. (Sebora Photo)

Expert Warns of Results in Poor Management of Forests

Madison — (AP)—A federal forester declared that "creeping devastation," brought on by poor handling of the forest crop slowly is ruining Wisconsin's small wood-lots.

Eliot Zimmerman, Milwaukee, head of the cooperative forest management section of the U.S. Forest service, also said that it was becoming hard to get enough new seedling trees to plant.

Zimmerman spoke to about 300 southern Wisconsin committeemen and clerks attending an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee district meeting here.

"Although aerial photos seem to show plenty of forest land in the state," he said, "when the stands are actually examined, the forester finds the timber is poor. Successive owners cream off the best trees, leaving the inferior ones."

"Eventually the stand gets so poor that the owner is tempted to clear it, and the state thus loses forest land needed for water conservation, wildlife preservation, and a supply of timber for the future."

He said that 60 per cent of the nation's timber supply is in small woodlands, but less than half of these are properly managed and creeping devastation sets in.

Zimmerman cited a recent survey by the state in southern Wisconsin which found 83 per cent of the farmers wanting to maintain their woodlots, and 80 per cent of them using home-sawed lumber. However

4-H Club Window Prize Winners

Chilton — Winners have been announced for the 14 4-H window displays located in eight cities and villages in Calumet county.

Places for farm safety were awarded to the New Holstein Young American club, and Forest Ever Ready, winners of the blue ribbon; and Friendly Valley and Charlesburg Stars, red ribbon winners.

Winners in other topics were Darboy Ever Alert, St. John Mountain Top and Junior Leaders council, blue ribbons; Shady Lane, Wis-Cal Stars, Pine Creek, Chilton Tip-Top, and Irish Road, red ribbons; and Killsnake Valley and Working Woodchucks, white ribbons.

57 per cent admitted letting cows graze in the woods, which eventually destroys them as re-producing forests.

Guernsey Men Honor Founder

Dr. Royal Klofanda Feted for Service In Calumet County

Chilton — Calumet county Guernsey Breeders have paid special tribute to Royal Klofanda, D. V. M.

Dr. Klofanda helped found the Guernsey organization in Calumet county when he served as the first county agent, beginning in 1917. He has continued as an active adviser to the organization during the last 40 years.

Elmer Federwitz, route 1, Chilton, was reelected president of the Guernsey Breeders association. Howard Sattler, route 1, Malone, and Earl Lintner, route 3, Chilton, were reelected vice president and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Plans for the third annual Fox River Valley Guernsey sale to be held at Fond du

Appleton Post-Crescent C 8
Wed., March 26, 1958
Lac. Sept. 22, were announced. Earl Lintner and Robert Stannelle, route 1, Brillion, were appointed delegates to the American Dairy Association committee.

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| McCormick 200 Fluid MANURE SPREADER • Excellent condition • Very good rubber • Ready to go | Oliver MANURE SPREADER • 50 bushel capacity • Only 2 years old |
| McCormick No. 8 8 Ft. WINDROWER Like New | McCormick 6 Ft. GRAIN BINDER Give me an offer |

32 Ft. McCORMICK BALE ELEVATOR
 on rubber motor mount and p.t.o. drive. Bale ties included **\$389⁵⁰**

Gehl Forage Harvester
 Complete with hay and corn attachment. LeRoy engine.

SPECIAL-OF-THE-WEEK
REO 21 INCH ROTARY POWER LAWN MOWER
 • Automatic re-wind
 • Adjustable wheels
 • Ultra samic muffler
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 Only **\$59⁵⁰**

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- 1 EXCELLENT LIVABILITY
- 2 HIGH STEADY EGG PRODUCTION
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RAISE DEKALB CHIX NEXT TIME! ORDER FROM

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY WAGON...PLYMOUTH



Plymouth carries more...does more...provides more family fun than any other wagon in the low-price 3 because it's **BIGGEST IN THE LOW-PRICE 3**. You can't buy bigger at any price!

Maybe you're a station-wagon family right now. More Americans are each day! But do you know all the really astonishing facts about the Plymouth wagon...how much more it gives you than other wagons, at a low budget price?

Size alone is only part of it! The Plymouth wagon is big as wagons in the high-price field that cost \$5500 and more...but, in addition to extra size, this glamorous beauty offers a wagonload of other features that are exclusively Plymouth in the low-price 3!

You simply can't get 'em anywhere else in the field. And once you try them...learn how little the years-ahead Plymouth wagon costs...you'll never settle for less! Why should you? Your Plymouth dealer has the money-saving story, and he's waiting for your visit.

- 5 big reasons why your next wagon should be a Plymouth:**
- 1 **BIGGEST OF THE LOW-PRICE THREE:** Big as wagons costing thousands of dollars more. You can't buy bigger at any price! 122" wheelbase.
 - 2 **HOLDS SO MUCH MORE THAN THE "OTHER TWO":** Over 7 cu. ft. more passenger and cargo space. Extra "secret luggage" compartment in 6-passenger models.
 - 3 **REAR-FACING 3rd SEAT:** Folds flush into the floor; you don't have to store it outside when it's not in use. Easy to enter.
 - 4 **DISAPPEARING REAR WINDOW:** Rolls down into tailgate. Doesn't get in the way. Only Plymouth has it in the low-price field.
 - 5 **TORSION-AIRE RIDE—AT NO EXTRA COST:** Only on Plymouth in the low-price 3. Big-car luxury. No sideway on turns or nose-dive on stops.

They don't come any bigger... **Plymouth** *station wagons*

For your TV entertainment, Plymouth presents two great shows: "The Betty White Show" and Laurence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent." See TV section for time and station.

Case-o-matic DRIVE is here today!

Greatest Engineering Achievement in Farm Tractors In 25 Years . . .

TRY IT IN THE NEW CASE. 600
 4-PLOW
 Senses the Load... Doubles Pull Power

- Instantly
- Precisely
- Automatically

**• NO CLUTCHING
 • NO SHIFTING
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Sweet Extra Income

Frosty Nights, Warm Days Start Farmers Tapping for Maple Sap

BY ROGER BLOBAUM
Associated Press Writer

Madison — Frosty nights and warming spring days point to the oncoming movement of sap in Wisconsin's maple trees and a chance for farmers to tap a little extra income.

Wisconsin producers, who with the help of an unusually heavy sap flow last spring jumped from sixth to third in the nation in maple product production, are prepared for another big year. Tapping usually begins during the last week in March.

Fred Trenk, University of Wisconsin forester, said an unofficial survey he took at a recent maple producers' institute showed many producers planned to expand operations this spring. Others, he said, are getting into the business for the first time. He said attendance was the largest since the institute began.

Waupaca Area
Most of Wisconsin's maple sap is tapped in three major areas—one in Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc and Brown counties; another in Waupaca and southern Shawano counties; and a third in Langlade, Lincoln and Marathon counties.

The industry, while not too important when compared with dairying, is an important segment of the economy in the northern part of the state.

The market for syrup is good and this may be one reason more farmers are getting into the maple business. The \$4.90 a gallon price of last spring was the best since the \$5.00 of 1948. Consumer demand for maple products, usually considered luxury items, has been consistently strong since the end of World War II.

Trenk said producers told him at the institute they had sold all of last year's crop they wanted to sell. Low grade syrup prices fell out of line, he said, and some syrup in this category is still in stock in Wisconsin.

Production of 119,000 gallons last year was from 389,000 trees, the largest number tapped since 1939. The value of last year's crop was placed at about \$583,000 by the state department of agriculture.

The amount of sap produced by a tree is entirely dependent on the tree's reaction to the weather. Maximum flow comes when a long succession of frosty nights is followed by sunny days.

A good tree will produce about 20 gallons of sap. This amount, when boiled down, will yield about a quart of syrup. Gross income from an acre of maple trees—not including return from lumber products, will range from \$75 to \$100 annually, Trenk estimated.

The investment for equipment—not counting the sugar house boiling equipment—is about \$2 for every bucket hung on the tree. The gear, noted for long life, should last 20 years or more.

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Multi-Pail Tapping of Maple trees is being practiced by Wilmer Schulz, route 1, Menasha. Schulz claims each 10 inches of diameter can support a pail, hence a tree with a 30-inch diameter could support three pails. He has several trees with more than one tap in them. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Khrushchev has acknowledged that the plan has run into opposition, especially among Soviet economists. In a 15,000-word report he defended the proposals against charges that they are a retreat from communist principles.

The County Agent Answers

When should red raspberries be pruned?

Late March or early April is the best time. Cut out at ground level all dead and weak canes, leaving three or four of the healthiest canes per foot of row. Then cut off the dead and weak tips, never removing more than one-fourth of the total length of the cane.

What strawberry varieties are recommended for Outagamie county?

Varities that have continued to be outstanding producers in this area are Catskill, Sparkle, Wisconsin 537, and Robinson. Sparkle and Wisconsin 537 are the best varieties for freezing. Whenever possible, obtain plants that have been grown from virus free stock. These plants will be labeled with a green tag.

What lawn seed mixtures are recommended?

For average good soils in full or partial sun, Kentucky Blue Grass or Merion Blue Grass are best. Merion is down in price this year and should be an outstanding variety for this area. Kentucky should be selling between \$2 and \$3 per pound and Kentucky between 75 cents and \$1.25 per pound. For very shady or sandy areas, Fescues, Red Creeping, or Pennsylvania Seed Fescues, are recommended. Seed Blue Grass at the rate of one to one and one-half pounds per 1,000 square feet and fescues three pounds per 1,000 square feet.

What kind of bleach should be used for cotton, linen, silk, and wool?

Cotton and linen require an alkaline bleach. The most readily available bleach in this class is the hypochlorite bleach. To

Appleton Post-Crescent C 9
Wed., March 26, 1958

Another Year Granted for Storage Loans

Washington — Farmers have been given another year at least in which to get easy-term government loans with which to build new grain storage facilities on their farms.

The agriculture department announced a program providing for such loans will be extended beyond the June 30 expiration date.

Under it farmers may borrow up to 80 per cent of the cost of new storage bins, cribs, or other approved structures. The loans run for five years with interest at 4 per cent a year.

The extension was ordered, officials said, because of the danger that facilities for storing the nation's increasing grain supplies may become tight at harvest-time this year. "Farmers themselves have the first responsibility in providing storage for their grains," the department said.

Since the program was started in 1949, the department has made loans totaling about \$96 million on structures with a total storage capacity of 341 million bushels.

bleach silk and wool, use an acid or slightly alkaline bleach such as hydrogen peroxide. The contents of a bleach can be checked on the label. Thus, purchases can be made accordingly.

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Purpose of Meeting:
To unite on one sound self-help milk program.
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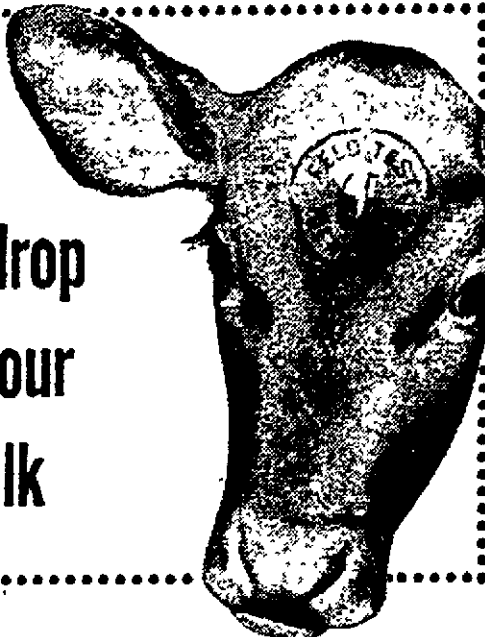
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The Wisconsin Yorkshire Breeders association held its annual meeting at Stroebe's Island in the town of Menasha. Wilbur L. Plager, Lafayette, Ind., American Yorkshire Club, Inc., secretary, left, the main speaker, conversed with state officers, from the left, James Guy, Sparta, vice president; Garret Van Swal, Franksville, treasurer; Alfred Rahn, Sheboygan, director, and Emil Kaphingst, route 1, Appleton, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Successful Gardens Start Spring Cleanup With Best Variety Seeds Can Prevent Hardware Ills

Poor Quality Plantings Take as Much
Work but Bring Disappointing Results

BY JOHN E. POWERS
Outagamie County Agent

Selecting good adapted varieties is one of the first steps in successful gardening. It takes just as much time, labor, and expense to produce a crop using a poorly adapted variety as it does with a well-proven one. The good adapted variety will give higher yields, better quality, and usually cost little or no more than the poorly adapted one.

The use of high quality seed is very important. Even if a gardener uses good soil, proper fertilization and other recommended cultural practices, the crop is likely to be very poor if he does not plant good seed. It is advisable to order seed early to assure getting the variety and quality desired.

Seeds left from last year may or may not be suitable for planting. If the seed was kept cool, dry, and protected from rodents, it may be satisfactory.

Veterinarians Back Tranquilizers for Pets, Livestock

Kansas City — Got a barking dog, unstable cat, wild bull, skittish horse?

Try tranquilizer drugs, advised about 100 veterinarians at a symposium here. The veterinarians reported on their use of tranquilizers in Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

Dr. Donald F. Walker of Broken Bow, Neb., told how he tested the money-saving quality of tranquilizers in shipping cattle.

He tested 63 beef animals shipped from Belle Fourche, S. D., to Broken Bow. He injected the drug in 33. The untreated animals lost an average of 69 pounds on the trip. The tranquilized ones averaged losing only 44.5 pounds.

Certain kinds of seed, such as onions, parsnips and sweet corn, rapidly lose their germinating ability; however, unused seeds of other common vegetables can be used up to three years and still give satisfactory stands if sown somewhat thickly.

Cause Troubles
It is best to discard seed of questionable quality and age or test it for germination before planting. Seeds saved from crops grown in the home garden, often lead to troublesome diseases and sometimes crossing of varieties. This practice is usually not advisable.

As a result of research, several new varieties have come into the picture that look very good. The Seminole snap bean is very disease resistant and has an outstanding flavor. It is excellent for fresh use, canning, and freezing.

Gold Pak carrot is a new long, slim carrot. It has a rich orange inside and outside color and is best adapted to sandy or mucky soils.

Salad Bowl Lettuce
Salad Bowl lettuce is an outstanding leaf lettuce for home gardeners. It holds its quality and flavor despite hot, dry weather, and doesn't usually go to seed prematurely.

Wisconsin Lakes pepper is an early, high yielding sweet pepper. The flesh is thick and dark green.

Golden Beauty sweet corn is a new early hybrid sweet corn. It has slim, medium-size ears with bright yellow kernels. It yields well and has excellent table quality.

Other new varieties are completely described in the University of Wisconsin circular, "Vegetable Varieties for 1958" which is available at the county extension office.

Metal Scraps in Barnyard Eaten By Livestock

A spring cleanup around the barnyard on most farms can help eliminate one of the chief causes of "hardware disease" in cattle, according to a suggestion offered by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Cows have a peculiar trait which sometimes causes them to develop "hardware" trouble. Foundation authorities say. It seems that cattle cannot separate from their feed the bits of

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metal, nails, wire, fence staples, and such items which may have been left in barnyards or pastures.

These pieces of metal collect in the fore stomach, and may then work their way through the wall, piercing such vital organs as the heart or liver, and causing death. The best way to prevent this problem is to make a systematic cleanup of lots and pastures, collecting all such items. The Foundation suggests that now, before the heavy work season, is the time to do it.

Special Magnet

If an animal shows signs that hardware disease is developing, a veterinarian can sometimes remove the harmful metal surgically. Symptoms of the onset of the disease include loss of appetite, a sharp drop in milk production, a variable fever, and the animal may make grunting noises, and walk with an arched back.

Where owners wish to guard valuable animals against this condition, veterinarians generally insert a special magnet in the fore stomach. This magnet collects the metal particles and holds them in a position where they cannot do harm.

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Wed., March 26, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent C 10

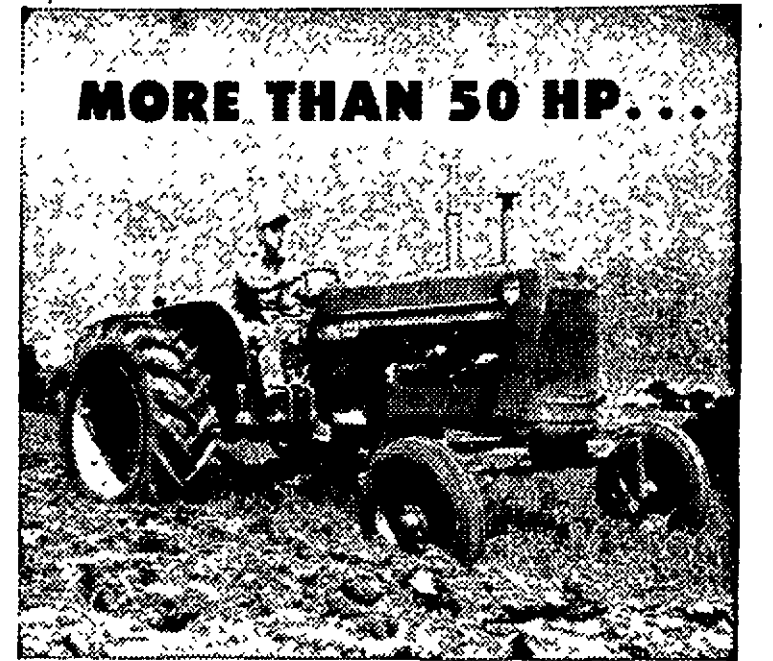
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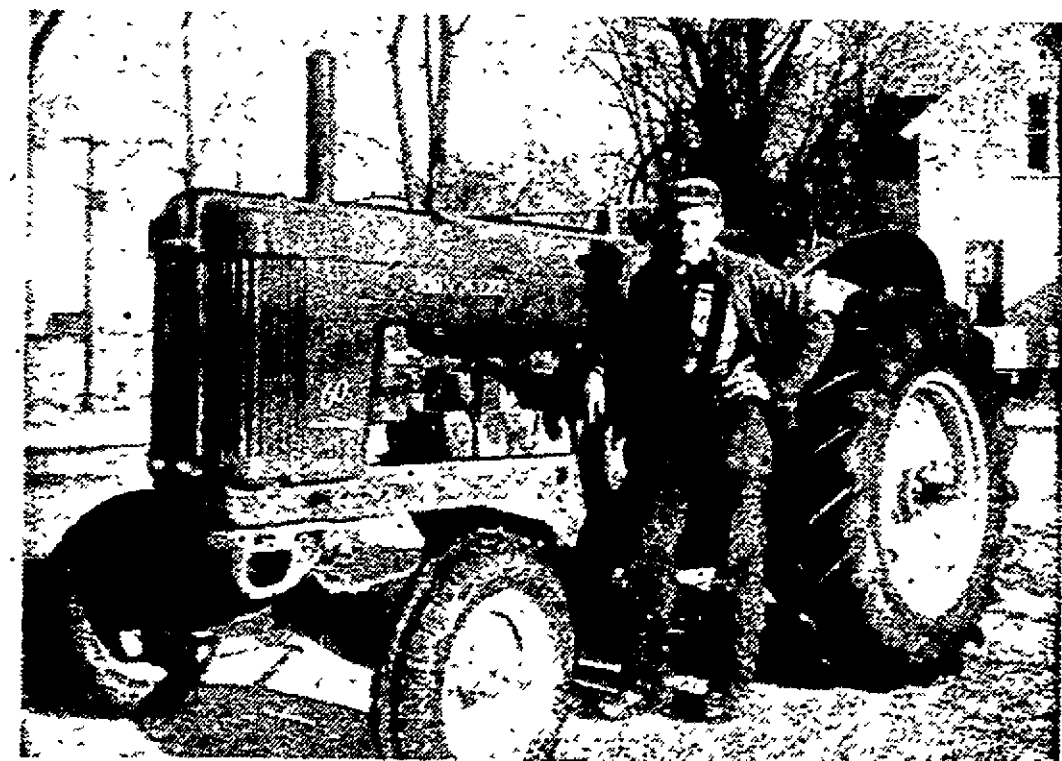
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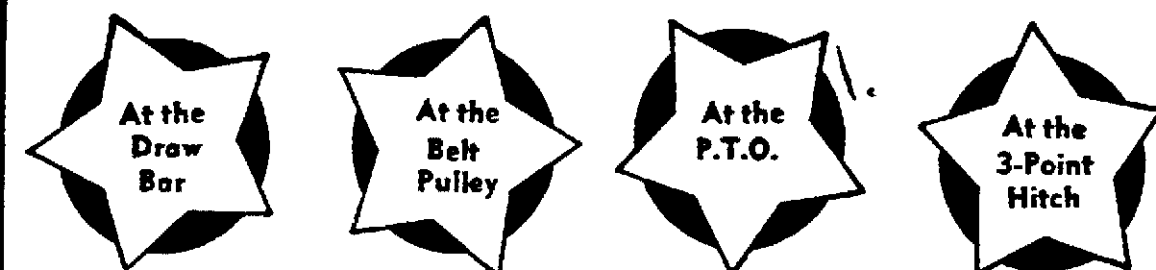
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Blacklight Traps May Aid Control Of Pests

Help Cannerymen In Scheduling Spraying Job

Blacklight insect traps can help cannerymen prevent heavy corn earworm and borer losses, according to a University of Wisconsin insect control specialist.
J. W. Apple says cannerymen may be able to schedule their spraying operations by observing the number of earworm and borer moths attracted to light traps on the farms.
The trap consists of a box with a light in it similar to ultra-violet light. The box is put up near some of the farm buildings for a power source and insects are attracted to it.
2-Year Test
He has been testing the devices for two years, and last year some cannerymen used them experimentally. Other insect control scientists are also finding that the light traps are valuable research aids.
The entomologist got good earworm and corn borer control in late season canning corn by spraying with DDT 10 to 19 days after the first moths showed up in blacklight traps.
Present methods for earworm control involve watching the field closely to detect egg masses. This involves much time and some of the early eggs are often missed. That means some ears can become infested before spraying operations start.
Present corn borer control is based on average daily temperatures — the same "degree-day" system which cannerymen use for predicting corn maturity.
Last year, the first earworm moths were caught in the traps on August 13, while the peak flight occurred August 28. Corn borer moths first appeared and reached their peak about a week earlier than earworm moths.
A DDT-spray a week after the first earworm moth appeared didn't protect the corn from earworm injury. However, a spray four days later gave good protection.
More years of testing are needed to establish the proper spraying time, Apple says. But such a system could save cannerymen a great deal on insecticide which they might ordinarily put on before the eggs hatch out. The major canning companies now spend about 100,000 yearly to control the insects attacking late-planted corn.

Class Examines Farrowing Pens

'Night School Men Learn Values of Crate Technique

Clintonville—A field trip was taken by farmers attending a night school course on market grades of livestock conducted by E. A. Hutchinson, agriculture instructor at Clintonville High school.
The trip to the farm of B. Kruzicki, route 1, Bear Creek, was taken to give the farmers an idea of how pigs can be raised by the exclusive use of farrowing crates.
Farmers in this area who have used farrowing crates are very well satisfied with them, Hutchinson said.
Kruzicki, who has farrowed some 800 pigs in the last several months, has lost only three pigs from sows laying on them.
Advantages of Crate
"That happens to be the facts, and many other farmers report the same results," Hutchinson said. "Advantages of farrowing crates are that they take up less space, sows lay on less pigs, and unruly sows are easily handled."
Twenty-three farmers enrolled in the course are Glenn Young, Owen Nielson, Henry Knitt, Jr., Roger Patrikus, Christie Nelson, Russell Anderson, Reid Nelson, Lester Fredrick, Herman Yaeger, Jr., Wallace Malotky, Robert Christianson, Hugo Graper, Arlyn Hein, Marvin Sherbeck, Elder Jobe, Allen Bowers, David Stensens, Marlin Blankenship, Gene Zemple, Bill Merrill, Charles Conradt, Alfred Poppe and Clarence Thebo.

Soil Bank Funds Turned Over to Local Officials

Counties to Have Say in Rationing of Half Billion Dollars

BY OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer
Washington—(AP)—Farm officials at the state and county level will undertake the rationing of a half billion dollars in soil bank funds available to farmers who retire 1958 acreage of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.
Announcing this the agriculture department said the allocation job could be done better locally than in Washington. The department said its state agricultural stabilization and conservation committees

New Plan Cuts Protein Feeds

Researchers Find Growing Chicks Need Less Expensive Diet

A new pullet growing plan developed at the University of Wisconsin shows promise in cutting down the amount of expensive protein feeds needed to raise good layers.
Research shows that low protein rations during the growing period do not injure a pullet's egg production later in life.
Poultrymen M. L. Sunde and H. R. Bird recommend switching chicks from a 20 per cent starting diet to a 15 per cent protein diet at four weeks of age. When the chicks are 10 weeks old this can be cut to 12 per cent or 13 per cent and can be dropped to 11 per cent or 12 per cent at 15 weeks.
Switch Ration
At present, the researchers recommend that poultrymen switch to a conventional laying ration as soon as they get the first egg. However, a reduction in laying ration protein content may be possible if future tests bear out previous results.
The method has been under thorough test for four years with pullets reared in colony houses and sand yards. There were no consistent differences in egg production, no effect of egg size, and maturity was not delayed by the lower protein rations.
This reduced protein plan could save quite a bit of protein during the 20-week period. Protein is the most expensive feed component. Proper use of pasture reduces pullet raising costs even further, Sunde and Bird say.

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have been assigned the task of determining what methods will be used in allocating funds in those counties where applications exceed assigned amounts.
County Determination
Officials said the state committees—appointed by the secretary of agriculture to help administer federal farm programs — probably will allow each county committee to determine the distribution method to be used there.
Methods that may be used include distribution on a first come first served basis. Or a limitation may be placed on the amount of land individual farmers may retire under the program. Such a limitation would tend to spread available funds among more farmers.
Where it is determined that uncommitted funds are available, committees have been instructed to accept additional land retirement agreements within the limits of such funds.
If more farmers wish to take part in the program than can be included within fund limits, the names of such farmers will be listed in order of application. If later re-allocation of funds permits, as many as possible of these farmers will be included.

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To Your Good Health

Various Forms of Arthritis Need Different Treatment

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: How many kinds of arthritis are there? I've heard people say they were cured with cortisone; others say it made them sick. What is your opinion?"



S. E.
How many kinds of arthritis? I don't believe anyone can say. Dr. Molner we yet know all of the varieties and sub-varieties. For a start, there are rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, tuberculous, gouty, and a number of other well-known types. There are cases of bursitis, of muscular strain, and other disorders that result in painful joints and are incorrectly called "rheumatism" or "arthritis". I could mention plenty of people who believed they had "arthritis," and following examination by a physician, discovered that it was some other trouble. Arthritis, in its various forms, however, is still very prevalent indeed. Different forms need different treatment.

In rheumatoid arthritis, in the severe acute stage, the patient needs a great deal of care and sometimes hospitalization. The first task is to halt the active inflammation, and prevent the joints from being seriously damaged.

No Fixed Rule
Later the patient may (and probably will) have twinges or more severe pain in the joints, but the disease won't then be continuing to spread at rapid rate.

On the other hand, with osteoarthritis, you don't have this acute phase, and you don't have the danger of having the inflammation race from one joint to another. Rather, in the osteo form, some of the joints have become somewhat out of shape, and hence creaky and painful, from wear and tear over the years, accidental injuries, etc. In such cases the aim is to keep these people as comfortable as possible, and passably able to get around, al-

though without any prospect of complete "cure."
Now with cortisone, there isn't any fixed rule. It helps some types and not others. It agrees quite well with many patients, yet some can't tolerate more than a small amount. It is a very useful drug but it has to be watched carefully, and it doubtless will take a long time to learn all we would like to know about it — how to get the best possible results from it.

I doubt that people have been permanently cured by it. For whatever reasons, cortisone generally has effect while the patient continues to take it; this effect wears off when it is stopped. And, because, it is a powerful steroid, it can't be taken indefinitely.

Occasionally cortisone can be used to "get a patient over the rough spots," and between times the patient learns to keep the joint mobile, and the net result is very good.

For others — and there has been a great deal of study and testing which supports this — simple aspirin will do just as much as cortisone. Plus the other simple but important rules of keeping arthritis under control.

What's best? I say that no general rule will work. You have to observe each patient and gradually find out what works best individually. In fact, that's one of the most important things a young doctor has to learn. You can't sort people like oranges or lemons.

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